

Region To Cap Sewer Job

The Capital Regional District will proceed itself to complete the Macaulay Point sewerage outfall and bill the contractor for the cost.

In a letter to the district's solicitors Monday, executive director Denis Young said the region is "of the opinion that public necessity" requires that the missing 200 feet of the 500-foot diffuser pipe at the end of the outfall be repaired "at the earliest possible date" so it can be put into operation.

Until now, no one would admit where the missing pipe was but it is lying "quite close" to the end of the outfall, said a regional district official.

The pipe was noticed missing from the rest of the outfall during an underwater inspection last December.

Young asked the solicitors to notify Razlaff, Poole and Archibald, contractors on the 6,100-foot outfall project, that the regional district "intends to proceed forthwith with completion of the required work" and the contractor and/or bonding company "will be held liable for the cost incurred."

A court case, involving the contractor and Island Tug and Barge, is pending on responsibility for the missing piece of diffuser pipe but it is not due to be heard in B.C. Supreme Court until December and could last well past that time.

The outfall is part of the virtually completed Macaulay Point sewerage project, involving more than nine miles of main sewer in addition to the outfall. It has cost \$7.5 million and will serve Esquimalt, parts of Victoria and much of the sewerage area of Saanich.

The system was to be opened this month, without the last 200 feet of pipe. Putting the pipe back on again was estimated by one official to cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and take a month to six weeks.

Solicitors for the regional district wrote to the solicitors for the contractor 11 days ago saying it was essential "in the interest of safeguarding public health" to fully utilize the new outfall. No reply was received, and Young's letter Monday was sent under terms of the contract.

Associated Engineering Services, the regional district's consulting engineers, have been instructed to start preliminary work on how to get the missing part of the diffuser back onto the end of the outfall.

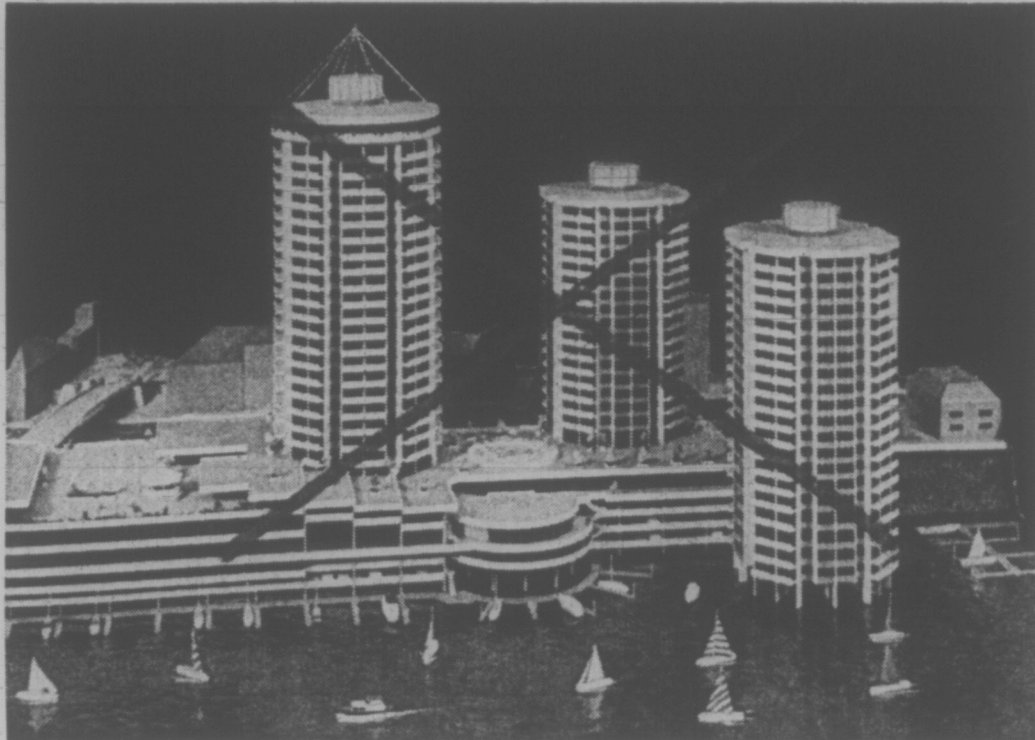
The Macaulay Point outfall and trunk line system is the first major project of the regional district since it became responsible for this kind of work on southern Vancouver Island.

Parts of the system are in operation, feeding into the old outfall just off the beach at Macaulay Point. It was built in 1913, discharges about one million gallons of sewage daily, and has been identified as a major polluter of Fleming Beach and Victoria Harbor.

The new outfall, just nearby but running more than a mile into the sea, will replace the old outfall and several smaller outfalls in Esquimalt. A Pollution Control Branch permit allows discharge of up to 12 million gallons of sewage daily.

The discharge permit is on a three-year trial basis to see if a treatment plant is also needed. In the meantime, the outfall will discharge untreated sewage and water quality studies have been under way for more than a year and will continue to determine the effects on sea and shore. Land has been set aside if a treatment plant is needed.

City Kills Reid Centre Plan; Compromise Proposal Backed



Scratch That 'Pie in the Sky'

By PETER MCNELLY

Victoria aldermen decided today to kill the proposed \$25 million Reid Centre on Wharf Street.

After a 40-minute debate, in council's community development committee, six aldermen unanimously agreed the three high-rise towers originally proposed by Vancouver developer J. A. Reid are not acceptable.

All aldermen were invited to attend the committee meeting to discuss a letter from Reid asking for immediate approval or rejection of his original project.

Aldermen adopted a compromise solution which instructs city planning department to develop a smaller project in consultation with Reid.

The compromise brought together Ald. Peter Pollen and planning director Geoff Greenhalgh who have disagreed over the future of Wharf Street development.

Pollen told the committee he would have preferred all foreshore properties from Oak Bay to the Gorge Waterway to be set aside for public enjoyment.

He said he understood this to be financially impossible and suggested Reid should propose a smaller project.

Greenhalgh spoke near the end of the debate, when requested to do so by Ald. Hugh Ramsay. When Ramsay asked for Greenhalgh's views, the planning director said he agreed with Pollen that a compromise should be negotiated with Reid.

His remarks seemed to end a third possibility in the debate, by which the city would have tried to buy Reid out. This view also was supported by Pollen but other aldermen said it would have committed the city to costly purchases of other harbor properties.

'A Few People Who Get Uptight'

At one point, Ald. Clyde Savage inadvertently moved the question of the original Reid Centre to put to a public referendum. Pollen immediately seconded that motion, but in the ensuing confusion Savage withdrew it.

A non-money referendum called by council for the ballot on Dec. 12, 1970, resulted in an overwhelming negative vote against Inner Harbor development.

Key issues in the debate were two-fold: Whether public interest should precede development of harbor lands, and whether discouragement of large development would scare off capital from Victoria.

Pollen, who said he is "more heavily invested in the downtown area than any other alderman," argued Victoria cannot hope to corner the commercial market in the capital region.

He said diverse developments throughout the region will reduce increasing congestion in downtown Victoria.

But Savage said, "If we say no to Reid we'll get no private capital. If I was in his (Reid's) position, I'd be fed up to my teeth."

Savage said he was probably the only remaining alderman who favored Reid's original proposal and blamed the change in council's attitude on "a few people who get uptight about things."

Speaking to the compromise, Savage said Reid likely will not be as flexible as his letter suggests.

Reid's letter told council he is willing to redesign the project should council request it.

Ald. Tom Christie wondered why Reid has not come up with any new proposals since his high-rise tower project was presented to the city more than two years ago.

Christie said council met Reid four months ago, when Reid promised to return with a "new concept" for Wharf Street.

Greenhalgh said the city has not been contacted since then by Reid, nor has the developer ever committed his original project in writing.

Ald. Harold Olafson said Reid's letter was "ill-timed." "I'm not prepared to go out on a limb and approve three towers," Olafson said. "It's just pie in the sky."

Earlier in the debate, Pollen began one of his patented wide-ranging attacks on city planning policies. He suggested the city has failed to answer transportation, sewage, and recreational issues conjunctive with high-rise development.

He cited the high-rise apartment being constructed at View and Quadra streets which will have 515 housing units without any grass surrounding the building.



REID
'garden path'

He's Still Hopeful

Vancouver developer J. A. Reid said today he is optimistic a modified development project can be worked out with Victoria, as suggested by city aldermen this morning.

But in a phone interview from Vancouver he said he hopes city council is sincere in suggesting a compromise on an economic basis.

"I wouldn't want to work with them on another scheme only to find it turned down, too."

Reid said he is pleased council has finally taken some action on his waterfront development project as he had been "waiting about three years for something to happen."

The project was developed in consultation with the city planning department and with the knowledge of aldermen, so in rejecting it today he said he felt he had been "led down the garden path" to some extent.

Backyard Pool Dive Kills Boy

A 17-year-old Victoria boy died Monday in Vancouver of injuries received when he dove into a friend's swimming pool.

Kevin Thomas Kirstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Kirstein, of 1636 Hollywood Crescent, dove into the pool, a backyard model, and struck his head on the bottom. The impact broke his neck.

The dead boy was a student at Victoria Secondary School and was to start Grade 12 in September. He was described as an excellent swimmer and outdoor athlete.

Two brothers, Lawrence and John, and a sister, Melissa, survive him.

The funeral will be held at Royal Oak Cemetery chapel Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Tourist Traffic Beats '70

Booming tourist traffic since June 1 includes a sharp increase in recreational vehicles landing on Vancouver Island compared with a year ago.

Commenting on a 6.6 per cent improvement in out-of-province vehicles carried by B.C. Ferries during June, a

spokesman for the government system agreed there is a tremendous increase in campers, trailers and self-contained travel homes.

He said a summary of statistics would not be available until the tourist season is ended in September.

Meanwhile, Greater Vic-

toria Visitors and Convention Bureau reports a 32 per cent increase in over-the-counter tourist inquiries between June 1 and July 21.

MORE INQUIRIES

The 14-member staff working day-and-evening shifts at two summer locations have answered 50,400 inquiries in the period, compared with 38,000 in the seven weeks a year ago.

Broken down, the totals represent 47,267 inquiries in June compared to 14,392 in June, 1970, and 33,159 in the first three weeks of July compared with 23,692 last year.

The bureau also reports a heavy increase in the number of inquiries by mail and in requests for tourist promotion literature.

TRAFFIC UP

Direct inquiries by mail during June amounted to 10,231 against 9,470, while parcel post packages of literature to outside distributing agencies increased from 476 a year ago to 756 last month. Case lots rose from 7 to 12 in the period.

B.C. Ferries, which carries the largest volume of vehicle and passenger traffic, says that in June there were 14,454 out-of-province cars and trucks brought to Vancouver Island compared with 13,557 in June, 1970.

Recent complaints by some of the accommodation segment of the local tourist

industry should be viewed in context, noted visitors bureau commissioner Mike Heppell.

Some motel operators had said there were too many vacancies, partly through the rising popularity of recreation vehicles.

Heppell noted that since last year the total stock of tourist accommodation in Victoria had risen by 242 rooms to about 3,200, and that it might be natural to expect some initial slack.

'DIRTY' TOILETS

Thetis Park Up for Sale

The city of Victoria wants to sell Thetis Lake Park to the Capital Regional District.

Council's parks committee today instructed city staff to establish a sale price for the park. The action followed receipt of a letter from the region asking for Victoria's views on the park's future.

Ald. Clyde Savage, one of Victoria's aldermanic representatives on the regional board, and chairman of the city's parks committee as well as the region's parks committee, warned aldermen the region will not buy the park.

"You'll never sell it," Savage said.

Ald. Peter Pollen, sitting in on the committee, suggested the city give the park to the region. He said no precedents of selling public lands between governments should be established at the municipal level for fear that the federal government might do the same in the region.

Savage said he agreed with Pollen.

Hot summer weather has dramatically increased use of the park this year, particularly toilet facilities.

Senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, in a letter to city parks administrator Cliff Bate, said toilets at the park are "dirty, malodorous and overflowing onto the floor."

Savage said Whitbread's warning is clear enough and recommended the city approve \$30,000 for construction of toilets and changing rooms at the park.

An identical sum was struck from the city's 1971 budget this spring in an economy move which left Thetis without adequate facilities during the hot weather spell.

Savage called for a motion to re-approve the amount, but none came.

Ald. Ove Witt said as long as the city wants to sell Thetis Park, it shouldn't invest money in improving it.

"Let the region do this," Witt said.

RCMP Musical Ride Coming After All

The RCMP musical ride will be presented to Victorians as scheduled, a Victoria Centennial '71 Committee spokesman said today.

The show was cancelled earlier after satisfactory arrangements could not be worked out.

However, the spokesman said today details have now been worked out and the show will be presented free to Victorians Aug. 16 and 17.

He said the centennial committee is looking for direction as to the number of performances to schedule. Therefore no times of performances are available yet.

It is believed, however, there will be two evening shows and a matinee.

Agreement was reached between the city parks department, the B.C. government and the RCMP to allow the centennial committee to handle the musical ride.

It will take place on the playing surface on the south side of Beacon Hill Park near Douglas Street.



KATORI AND YAMAGUCHI are southbound now, their Centennial visit to British Columbia over. But before they sailed, a party from the Japan maritime defence force ships observed a long-standing tradition.

Headed by Rear-Admiral Umeichi Imai, the group paid tribute to a Japanese midshipman who died here in 1892.

Earlier this year I told you about young Haruma Kusano — "Spring Colt" in English translation — who found his last resting place in Esquimalt's old naval cemetery. Before their cruiser steamed west to a rendezvous with history, his shipmates in HJMS Kongo honored his memory with an inscribed granite slab.

The midshipman's grave has been the goal of many a quiet pilgrimage in the 79 years since. When a ship in Japan's imperial service

pauses here, the slab with its anchor and cherry blossom device is faithfully re-visited.

It was that way late last week. Without fanfare or publicity, the admiral and his party arrived at the graveside. A brief, quiet ceremony followed. Then, leaving a token of flowers, the blue-uniformed pilgrims from a later Nippon returned to their ships.

A matter of minutes ago, I was called upon by a young school teacher with a busy afternoon before him. His assignment: to return 43 camp cots and air mattresses loaned at short notice by generous Victorians to meet an emergency.

Last Friday, you may remember, I reported the plight of a busload of senior citizens on tour from Guadalajara, with chaperones, chauffeur and director. They had sleeping bags, but only the unyielding

floor of a View Royal church hall on which to spread them.

The Mexican teen-agers have happily resumed their tour, after a weekend which Mrs. John James of 114 Burnett Road describes as nothing less than fantastic. It was Mrs. James who sounded the distress call when she and her husband learned that the students lacked cots or blow-up mattresses.

Readers who owned one or the other hastened to the rescue. They kept the James' telephone busy. Before Friday evening was far along, the situation was saved twice over.

Terry James, Courtenay school teacher who came down-Island to backstop the tour as volunteer interpreter and guide, told me that hospitality extended to the visitors from Mexico went beyond speedy supplying of floor-softeners.

One citizen who called

suggested the group might enjoy a picnic, and offered the use of his private lake.

A Victoria woman added a cash donation to her loan of air mattresses. She explained that she had been taken ill while on a trip to Mexico. Her gift — which went to buy hot dog makings for the picnic — was a thank-you for the help and kindness showered on her in Guadalajara.

Proprietors of two Victoria tourist attractions admitted their slender tour budget.

At Nanaimo, they witnessed the start of that city's annual bathtub race, and were guests at a super-barbecue.

"You should have heard them when they learned that an entry sponsored by a Mexican hotel won the race," said Terry Wood.

Before getting on with his task of returning those carefully ticketed cots and mattresses, Terry produced a

note written in Spanish by harried tour chief Humberto de Alba Moran. It runs like this:

"To our friends in Victoria. "Today we are leaving this beautiful city of Victoria, soon we will be home in Guadalajara, Mexico. We will carry with us a great memory from here."

"Your natural beauties are incomparable and even more than anything, the friendliness and hospitality of your citizens."

"Our group consists of 43 people and we came to get to know Canada and we are very happy with our trip. "Thanks to all of you."

That's it for this latest day of the heat wave, and off I go with dripping brow in search of a long, cool, lime-garnished drink. Only first, my own thanks to the very many residents of the beautiful city who helped make young strangers in a strange land feel welcome.

arthur mayse



Stanfield Talks Back To China

By JOHN BURNS
Special to the Times

PEKING — Robert Stanfield did something Monday that official visitors to China rarely do, at least in public.

The Canadian leader of the opposition spoke out in defence of the people and the government of the United States.

The Conservative leader responded firmly but politely as Kuo Mo-jo, a ranking member of the central committee of the Chinese Communist party, attacked U.S. policy on Taiwan, Indochina and Nationalist China's seat in the United Nations.

"I cannot speak for my own government, let alone for the government of the United States," said Stanfield, "but I would like to say that we in Canada are very close neighbors of the people of the United States and while we sometimes have our disagreements, on the whole we get along well."

"I believe that the people of the United States, and their government, really desire peace."

The 79-year-old Kuo quickly agreed that Americans, like "people all over the world," want peace, but he hinted strongly that he did not think the same could be said of their government. "Those who want war are only a small minority but they are unfortunately in power," he said.

Moments later Kuo prompted another interjection from Stanfield when he asserted that president Richard Nixon should pull U.S. troops out of South Korea as well as Vietnam.

Stanfield replied that it was his impression that the president was indeed intent on withdrawing his troops from Vietnam. "But with regard to Korea, the impression of some of us was that it was a little different."

"Our impression," he continued, "was that North Korea had invaded South Korea in 1950. There were Canadians who were killed in the belief that they were defending South Korea from invasion."

Undeterred, Kuo replied: "I think we mustn't argue on the question of who invaded who. But I think" — and here there was a laugh — "that it would be quite illogical for Koreans to invade Koreans."

Korea, he argued, was a matter for the Koreans to settle among themselves and it was "quite illogical" for any people — here he did not specify whether he was talking about Canada or the U.S. — "to send troops across the Pacific to fight there."

Stanfield let that one pass but stepped in again later when Kuo asserted that Nixon would have to "make a change of 180 degrees" in his policies if he was to make a lasting contribution to peace and fulfill his ambition of being ranked alongside the great presidents in U.S. history.

The exchange between the two men occurred during a 90-minute meeting at the Great Hall of the People. Despite the disagreements, the meeting was amiable, with Kuo giving no sign of displeasure or surprise at Stanfield's contributions.

DIDN'T KNOW WIFE WAS HIS

Times News Services

CAPE TOWN — Officials at Groot Schuur Hospital says the widow of the donor in a heart-lung transplant performed by Dr. Christian Barnard Sunday was not consulted before the operation because they did not know the donor was married.

But the widow, Rosaline Gunya, said Monday she had been to the hospital Sunday and hospital personnel, after first denying any knowledge of the man, had taken her to him. Mrs. Gunya said she had found her husband in acceptable condition and expected him to be well soon.

Today she accompanied police to identify her husband's body and make a statement about the circumstances of the transplant which she says was done without her permission. The recipient, meanwhile, was reported in satisfactory condition with his new organs.

Viet Cong Unopposed

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet

Cong guerrillas walked unopposed into the fortress-like headquarters base for South Vietnam's 5th Army Division today, blew up four American helicopters worth \$1.6 million and then escaped without firing a shot, military spokesmen said.

The attack on the base at Loi Khe was the fourth in 10 days against a base providing U.S. helicopters for support of military operations in Cambodia.

Two Americans were injured in the explosions.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	19
Classified	19-27
Comics	29
Duncan, Cowichan	6
Entertainment	12
Family Section	16, 17
Finance	8, 9
Prairie News	27
Sports	10-14
TV, Radio	20

'War' On Sex Prefix

WASHINGTON (AP) Representative Bella Abzug is asking Congress to declare war on the sex prefix.

The New York Democrat, wife of a stockbroker, is doing her thing for women's liberation by preceding her signature with "Ms." She figures that can be taken for Mrs. or Miss if reference must be made at all.

But women, she said, should be considered as "individuals and not as wives of individuals."

"Women are harassed daily by government interrogations as to their marital status," she told the House of Representatives.

"Thus, the thousands of government forms which make up red tape require women to designate Miss or Mrs., while men, apparently, are sufficiently described by the term Mr."

Under her bill, Congress, courts or any federal agency would be blocked from indicating anyone's marital status in correspondence, records, certificates or written documents.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING, as you might expect, in ice traffic these days, and Laurie Hitchmough, manager of the ice-manufacturing firm of B. Wilson Co. Ltd., and secretary Mrs. Marie Lawless are working close to the product. "Tremendous" is the only word to describe sales in past two weeks, says manager. Firm

sold 86 tons of ice Monday and has averaged sales of 60 to 90 tons daily in summer. Temperature outside was expected to hit 80 today, down slightly from Monday's 86 recorded at the Pat Bay Airport weather office. Temperatures for other cities are on Page 18. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Apollo Lunar Landing Set Despite Electrical Bug

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts successfully fired their main spacecraft engine for one second in a special test today, clearing the way for a lunar landing attempt on Friday.

There is a short circuit somewhere in the engine's electrical system. If the

engine had not fired, astronauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden would have abandoned the landing goal and conducted an alternate lunar-orbit scientific mission.

Commander Scott fired the large bell-shaped engine at 11:14 p.m. PDT by pulling a

circuit-breaker then quickly shutting it.

He quickly reported the firing had added about five feet a second to the speed of the craft.

"Okay, troops, that sounds beautiful," reported astronaut Joseph Allen from his capsule communicator's post at Mission Control Centre.

"That burn was exactly what we wanted to see," Allen said happily. "We'll proceed with a normal mission."

"I'm glad you guys down there can figure all that out," Scott commented. "Let's go to Hadley."

The engine briefly generated 20,500 pounds of thrust — a big kick in weightless space.

Slightly more than half an hour before the firing, Apollo 15 passed the halfway point of its outward journey, when it was 130,087 miles from both earth and moon.

Experts at Mission Control in Houston will need time to evaluate the engine burn. But flight director Glynn Lunney said earlier today that if the power plant fired as planned, the astronauts would press on with the landing.

DEATH PENALTY EYED FOR SELLING DRUGS

PARIS (Reuters) — Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin said Monday the death sentence might have to be introduced against drug peddlars in France if present penalties do not prove sufficiently strong deterrents.

He added that French police had rounded up 150 drug peddlars and 840 addicts in the first six months of this year.

Only 17 of the 150 persons arrested were major drug sellers, he told the Europe No. 1 radio station in an interview.

Under a law passed earlier this year, maximum jail penalties for drug peddlars were raised to 20 years from five and maximum fines to \$9 million from \$6,480.

GIRL, 12, ARRESTED AS HEROIN-SELLER

Times News Services

VANCOUVER Police said a 12-year-old girl was arrested during a weekend drug raid in the Gastown district on suspicion of possessing heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

The girl, being released to the Children's Aid Society, was one of 33 netted on various drug charges during a special undercover police sweep called Operation Dustpan.

Two of the people arrested, Bart Maglio, 20 and Daniel Almack, 19, both of Kimberley, were banned from Gas-

town when they appeared before Judge Les Bewley Monday and pleaded guilty to possession of hashish.

The two, who were fined \$100 each and placed on probation for two years — the length of time the Gastown ban is in effect — were in possession of new pipes and a small quantity of hashish.

Judge Bewley sentenced William Clifford Murray to six months for holding two caps of heroin. He pleaded guilty and admitted a record of theft and burglary dating back to 1961.

Robin Nickol, 22, charged

with possession of heroin Saturday, asked to be released without bail on his promise to return to court for trial. Judge Bewley refused and set bail at \$400.

"Drugs are poisonous, legally speaking, in Vancouver right now," he said.

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said in Victoria Monday night beer parlor operators who condone drug abuse on their premises "are not the type of establishment we want in B.C."

Peterson said he has asked police for a report on the Gastown situation.

Sadat Gets Free Hand To Regain Arab Lands

CAIRO (AP) — With up-raised arms the 1,700 members of the Arab Socialist Union national congress Monday evening gave President Anwar Sadat the power to take any move he found necessary to achieve the full recovery of the Arab lands occupied by Israel.

In a closing address to the four day meeting of the newly elected congress, Sadat said he did not seek unlimited power, but wanted the world to see that Egypt spoke with one voice. He accepted the responsibility for seeing that Egypt did not give up any occupied land.

MODIFICATION

Sadat, however, seemed to modify his opening statement to the congress on Friday that 1971 would be a decisive year in the Mideast conflict. "I do not wish to say that our path to victory will reach its

end this year, for this is a long and difficult way, but 1971 must bring a decisive move towards the liquidation of the Israeli aggression," Sadat said.

Whether politically or militarily, he added, the crisis had to be taken out of its current stagnation. The president repeated a warning he first gave last May: that Egypt would take an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth — matching raids in depth for raids in depth, napalm for napalm.

FAILING TO PROTECT ENVIRONMENT

U.S. Court Blasts AEC for N-Plant Hazards

WASHINGTON (WP) — In a decision that could force changes in plans for 55 nuclear power plants across the nation, the U.S. court of appeals has ruled that the Atomic Energy Commission has failed in its duty to implement environmental safeguards in projects it oversees.

The court directed the AEC to overhaul its procedures for insuring protection of the environment against potential damage from the operation of nuclear installations.

Specifically, the court ordered the commission to conduct a "full and fruitful" environmental review of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company's nuclear power plant under construction at Calvert Cliffs, on the shore of the Chesapeake Bay in Calvert County, Maryland.

And it suggested the commission "should consider very seriously the requirement of a temporary halt in construction pending its review."

Deciding two cases that combined objections to the Calvert Cliffs project with a broad attack on AEC environmental protection procedures, the court said the commission's crabbed interpretation of the national environmental policy act makes a mockery of the act.

It accused the AEC of "total abdication of responsibility" to act positively to protect the environment and it assailed the commission for allowing a "shocking" time lag between the effective date of the act and the date it instituted procedures to require compliance.

"The very purpose of the national environmental policy act was to tell federal agencies that environmental protection is as much a part of their responsibility as is protection and promotion of the industries they regulate," the court held.

Last week's decision has broad implications for the 55 other nuclear generating plants under construction around the nation.

They may have to be held to stricter measures for protection of their environments than are now contemplated before they can receive AEC authorization to install or operate nuclear reactors. The 22 nuclear power plants already in operation are presumably not affected.

Steuart Selected

REGINA (CP) — D. G. Steuart, deputy leader of the Saskatchewan Liberal party in the last legislature, said he has been chosen unanimously to be Opposition leader at the special session of the legislature which opens Wednesday.

Apollo 15 to Study Moon's Unseen Side

By BILL STOCKTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Why is the mysterious backside of the moon, which is never turned to earth, vastly different in features than the familiar, intensely-studied frontside?

Why does the moon rotate on its axis once every 28 days—the same time it takes the moon to circle the earth?

Scientists hope Apollo 15 will provide new information that could answer these fundamental questions about the moon and its backside, which United States astronauts won't visit in the foreseeable future.

The new information is expected to come from a battery of cameras and instruments on the Apollo 15 command ship—Endeavour, never carried before on lunar missions. Astronaut Alfred Worden will operate them from lunar orbit while crew mates David Scott and James Irwin explore the lunar surface.

The most important

question scientists hope the cameras and instruments will answer is the moon's shape. The popular theory is that the crust on the moon's backside is 2.5 miles thicker than the frontside crust. The theory is used to explain why the moon's far side is devoid of the vast mares or seas that characterize the frontside and why one side of the moon always faces earth.

After the moon was formed by the gathering together of cosmic dust and gas, the theory goes, the mass cooled, forming a crust with a molten core.

Meteorites then bombarded the crust, carving out great basins. On the frontside where the crust was thinner, holes were punched through the crust and hot lava welled up, filling the basins and forming the mares.

But on the backside, the crust was too thick and the basins never filled with lava. "The question of the difference in thickness of crust is a very fundamental question that has to be answered," said Dr. Harold Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey. "If the difference exists, it says something happened in the very early stages of the moon to give a different crustal thickness."

EVIDENCE DESTROYED
"The same thing may have happened on earth—but because of the great floating continents, all that evidence has been wiped out. It may be the earth also has a different thickness of crust."

"So the moon might provide the first chapter in the development of the continents and ocean basins on earth—a chapter now missing."

Scientists also believe difference in crust thickness could explain why one side of the moon always faces earth—a question that has baffled astronomers for centuries.

The earth and moon are in "gravitational lock." The moon rotates on its axis once every 28 days, the same time it takes to circle the earth. As a result, only one side ever faces earth.

The surface features of the backside remained a mystery until 1959 when a Russian spacecraft sent back the first pictures.

More Quakes In Pacific

RABAU, New Britain (Reuter) — The shaken people of New Britain and New Ireland moved through their ravaged villages today assessing damage caused by earthquakes and a series of tidal waves.

The earthquakes rocked the islands at the eastern end of the territory of New Guinea Monday and today. The one Monday is believed to have been the strongest in the world since the Alaskan shock of 1964 registering 8.5 on the Richter scale. No deaths were reported.

A strong earthquake also shook Ecuador, Colombia and northern Peru in northwest South America Monday night.

Seismographs in Washington registered the quake at 7.1 on the open-ended Richter scale. One man was reported killed.

Strike-Hit Pubs Plan Ways to Stay Open

Owners of a trio of Victoria-area pubs affected by the Vancouver breweries' strike-lockout are optimistic that they won't be forced to close their establishments.

Kings Hotel and Goldstream Inn, however, are both considering staggering hours if sales are brisk enough to dwindle their respective stocks of bottled beer before weekly allotments arrive next week.

Gorge Hotel expects to remain open without difficulty, even though they ran out of draught Monday afternoon. Goldstream expects to deplete its draught supply Wednesday while Kings Hotel is expected to run out early this afternoon.

TWO BREWERIES
All three sell Molson draught beer coming from one of the two Vancouver breweries which are closed down. The other plant involved is Labatt breweries in New Westminster.

While dwindling beer supplies on mainland B.C. continue to force numerous closures, Vancouver Island remains largely unaffected because breweries here operate under a separate union contract.

LCB chairman William

Bruce, who is reviewing the situation daily, said some Nanaimo and Courtenay parlors as well as "the odd one is Port Alberni" may run short on draught this week because they are forced to sell Molson's.

Like the three Victoria-area pubs, they are not allowed to place orders larger than they were buying before the strike.

60 PER CENT

The two breweries involved in the strike-lockout are said to hold about 60 per cent of the provincial market, and beer manufactured by other breweries is not enough to meet the demand on the mainland.

A number of liquor stores off the Island were completely sold out of beer Monday and hoping to get new supplies as they become available.

Bruce said Monday the LCB may prevent hotels from buying up bottled beer if the liquor stores run much lower. But a spokesman at Goldstream Inn said it wasn't worth while buying up bottled beer in such a manner because not enough could be purchased and, even then, "it would only serve to foul up the books."

British Concorde Jet Undamaged in Test

LONDON (AP) — The British Aircraft Corp. gave a clean bill of health today to its prototype of the Concorde supersonic airliner, denying reports that a test flight had bent the needle-nosed jet.

Chief test pilot Brian Trubshaw gave a flat "not true" to reports that the prototype was damaged last Tuesday when Capt. Scott Flower of Pan American World Airways put it through too tight a turn at high speed.

The British pilot said Flower, a 60-year-old director of research and development for Pan Am, was testing Concorde 002 at subsonic speeds when he came to a routine manoeuvre called "stick force G."

"He had to roll the plane gently into a turn," he continued. "This was done and it did appear to me he was possibly going to exceed the normal limit of 2.5G."

Trubshaw said: "I told him to stop, which he did."

Later ground analysis showed the plane had hit 3.1G for a fraction of a second, Trubshaw added.

Concorde, a British-French undertaking, then entered a routine series of ground tests and was given "a completely clean bill of health," said Trubshaw. BAC made clear it does not attach any blame to Flower for the incident. He flew the plane "beautifully," said Trubshaw.

Earlier in the news conference BAC said the French and British prototypes of the plane had completed 283 flights—including for the two of them more than 155 supersonic hours—during testing. This is equivalent to 17 trips around the earth.

"The Concorde program is going extremely well, better probably than any comparable program has ever gone before," a spokesman said. BAC, which is to build a plane with Aerospatiale of France, predicted the plane would go into service in the spring of 1974.



GRANDMOTHER AT 39, actress Elizabeth Taylor and husband Richard Burton arrive at London's Heathrow Airport from Nice today. She came to London to see the daughter born Sunday night to her 18-year-old son Michael Wilding and his wife, Beth. (AP Wirephoto.)

DROWNING BLAMED ON CITY

VANCOUVER (CP) — A lifeguard accused the city of criminal negligence Monday night in a confrontation between the park board and the Vancouver Civic Employees Union over safety on city beaches.

Ray Spence, a veteran head lifeguard, warned there will be more drownings this summer unless the board provides adequate protection for swimmers.

He was speaking in support of union secretary Dave Werline who told the board: "In experience, pressure, low morale and interference in the duties of experienced professional lifeguards by supervisory staff cannot be ruled out as contributing factors in the two unfortunate deaths of young children which have already occurred this summer."

Werline called for more lifeguards at all beaches and supervision of all sections of beach used by swimmers, guards on duty from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and a more extensive training program.

He said the board's budget for lifeguards had been slashed by \$17,000 this year, despite a new union agreement which includes a six-per-cent increase in wages.

He Lost Race, Then His Tub

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some days you can't win for losing. John Condon was not among the winners Sunday in the fifth annual Nanaimo to Vancouver bathtub race and by Sunday night, he didn't even have his racing tub, any more.

Thieves stole the red, white and blue-striped vessel, complete with six-horsepower outboard motor, during the late afternoon while it was moored adjacent to the Kitsilano pool, where the race ended.

Vancouver city police have notified their marine detail.

Pass Up Raises

WINDSOR, Vt. (AP) — Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. employees here have agreed to give up scheduled wage increases for the next two years to keep the shoe plant in operation. A joint statement by Goodyear and officials of the United Rubber Workers Union said Monday that the 431 members of Local 289 will not receive increases of 26 cents an hour in 1971 and again in 1972 that were provided in a contract signed last year. The current contract provides for an average hourly wage of \$3.48.

Girls Attacked

SAVONA, Italy (Reuter) — Two Ontario girl students were making a good recovery in hospital near here today after being savagely attacked by two men who gave them a lift in their car, police said.

First Whale Census Completed Monday

Future quotas on permits for capturing killer whales will be largely determined on the numbers sighted during Monday's whale census — the first ever carried out on this coast.

Marine mammologist Dr. Michael Bigg of Nanaimo's Biological Station says that he expects most of the 18,000 questionnaires to be completed and returned within two weeks.

Tabulations of these, he adds, will probably take about four months; weeding out any duplicate sightings. When completed the findings will provide a basis from which quota permits can be determined.

Working with Dr. Ian McAskie, Bigg says that other questionnaires were distributed by authorities in Alaska, Washington, Oregon and California.

Bigg is confident that the ideal weather conditions on Monday will produce a bonus in the way of larger numbers of sightings being reported by pleasure boaters. "Whales are normally seen in the less populated areas of northern B.C. and the Island, places less frequented by vacationers. But with Monday's good weather we hope to have quite a good response from them too."

He says a working day was chosen by the census to take advantage of the large number of commercial fishermen who would be afloat.

"If it had been bad weather, they would still be out there, even if the numbers of pleasure boaters were down."

Everyone afloat or watching the ocean was pressed into service Monday — scientists, lighthouse stations, ferry personnel, crews aboard armed forces' ships and coastal airline company employees.

WRONG OPERATION

NELSPRUIT, South Africa (Reuter) — A 31-year-old mother of two is suing the doctor who performed a hysterectomy on her by mistake. She had wanted her appendix removed.

After the doctor was told of his mistake in removing her uterus, he took out her appendix as well.

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Communist Chief on Trial As Sudan Coup Mastermind

KHARTOUM (AP) — The chief of Sudan's outlawed Communist party goes on trial today on charges of masterminding last week's 74-hour coup against President Jaafar El-Nimeiry. The total of announced executions since Nimeiry regained power has risen to 12.

Abdul Khalek Mahjoub, leader of the 6,000-member Communist party, was described by the official Radio Omdurman as "the No. 1 enemy of the nation, the chief saboteur."

The government said Mahjoub was arrested at dawn Monday at a hiding place in Khartoum and his trial would be public. All other trials of the rebels, held before military courts, have been closed.

His conviction and execution are considered certain.

The official radio announced five more executions Monday as the government continued its crackdown of Sudanese accused of taking part in the brief coup.

Among those shot Monday, Radio Omdurman said, were two members of the rebel junta, Col. Babakr El-Nur, who was to have headed the junta, and Maj. Farouk Hamadallah.

CIVILIAN HANGED

Radio Omdurman also reported that a civilian, Shafie Ahmed el Sheikh, secretary-general of the Sudanese trade union federation, was hanged.

The federation was one of four Communist-front organizations outlawed by Nimeiry in February. Maj. Hashem El-

Atta lifted the ban in one of his first acts after seizing power, and Nimeiry reinstated it soon after the counter-coup.

Nimeiry outlawed the party because it opposed his plans to join Egypt, Syria and Libya in an Arab federation. Since regaining power, he has called for the arrest of every Communist in the country.

Sudan's Communist party is pro-Soviet and is considered the best organized and largest in the Arab world. Nimeiry's government claims there are 10,000 to 20,000 Communists in the country.

The government also announced a 20-year prison sentence for Dr. Mustafa Khogali, a Khartoum University professor, for his part in the coup. It was believed to be the first prison term handed down in connection with the coup.

Dr. Khogali was reported to have held a high post with the pro-Communist coup leadership.

SOVIET CHIEFS MEET FOR ECONOMIC TALKS

BUCHAREST (WP) — Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and governmental leaders of eight other Communist countries arrived here Monday for economic consultations aimed at greater unity in the socialist bloc.

It was widely believed in Communist circles that the top level meeting of Comecon, the Communist economic organization, will try to reach long-delayed agreement closer integration of the economies.

The Soviet Union has been the leading force behind the integration movement. Harmonizing of economic planning, financing and development is in line with the long-range Soviet political goal of increasing discipline and unity in the Communist bloc.

Convicts Free Guards

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Two Orleans Parish prison guards were released about eight hours after they were taken hostage Monday by about 30 armed prisoners, including some Black Panthers.

A prison official told reporters that the two hostages were released after noon, apparently unharmed. Discussions were continuing with the rebellious inmates.

Further details were not announced, but prisoners had been quoted by officials as saying they were protesting conditions at the 42-year-old prison. One Panther had earlier said he was bitten by a rat while asleep.

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No Longer the Crumbs

BELFAST (WP) Last month's hopeful overture of Ulster Prime Minister Brian Faulkner to begin political reconciliation with the minority Catholics in Parliament has gone down the drain.

Whether in Parliament or in the slums of Belfast and Londonderry, the Catholics remain unreconciled, and Northern Ireland remains explosive, literally as well as figuratively.

It is reaping a harvest of plantings that were too little and too late. The parallel here with the U.S. racial dilemma is excruciatingly exact. In both cases, the explosions began after across-the-board rectification of existing discriminations in the law.

INEQUITY ENDED

In Ulster, after civil disturbances in mid-1969, the Protestant majority Union Party government instituted pro-Catholic reforms of great significance, ending inequities



FAULKNER
decent PM

in the voting laws and long-standing discrimination in administrative procedures. Two regimes fell for their pains but they left a better heritage from which the present prime minister thought he could move.

But to the amazement and resentment of the Protestant majority — here again, the same parallel with the American whites — the minority was in no way grateful for decency too long delayed. The Catholics in Stormont, the Ulster Parliament, having struggled from their bellies to stand up-right, now demanded to stand up-right.

They fulminated — accurately — that for 50 years of Ulster history they had been rendered powerless, meaningless, even ridiculous, as a perpetual opposition without any possibility of an effective role, ever. They insisted that there was still no intent to give them real participation or substantive influence in the process of government.

CLEAR NOW

In hindsight, it is clear what should have been done: at the time of the reform legislation, the Unionists should have also given the Catholics a real rather than illusory role in Stormont, and particularly because the reforms concentrated power at the centre and made Parliament's role vastly more important and decisive.

(The explanation, although not the excuse for failure to do what should have been done is that it could not have been done. Any government that attempted any such thing two years ago would have been unseated instantly, such being the "Protestant supremacy" intransigence of the period.)

DECENT

But Faulkner, who as it turns out is not merely the toughest and shrewdest politician in Ulster but also seems

to be one of the most decent, thought the time right last month to make an honorable start on giving the Catholic opposition some reality in Stormont.

On June 22 he proposed the creation of three new committees, to play a role something like that of U.S. congressional committees, in making and considering policy and legislation. He recommended that there should be proportional minority representation on them and on a fourth already existing committee, and that two of the four bodies should have chairmen from the minority parties.

The first public reaction of the members of the major Catholic group, the Social Democrat and Labor Party (S.D.L.P.), was cautiously favorable; in private they are reported to have been enthusiastic.

GOT MESSAGE

Then they went back to their constituencies in the slums and the boondocks, and got the message, in no uncertain terms it would seem, to reject the offer. It appears that they were told not to play ball any more.

For the times had changed. The civil rights movement that began to make headway in 1968 struck a spark that four years later is a bright and wide flame throughout Ulster. The riots of 1969 that have continued ever since, the reforms and the general upsurge, have let Irish nationalists feel for the first time in a generation that there is a real chance for unifying the six Ulster counties with Eire. The illegal but active revolutionary Irish Republic Army (IRA) battened onto the movement and kept the pot boiling.

BOTTOMLESS PIT

The never-successful struggle of the 10,000-man British force called in to keep the peace, the sight of the British taxpayer annually pouring a billion dollars or so down what looks like a bottomless rat hole in Northern Ireland, the growing recruitment and dramatic — if bogus — heroics of the IRA — all this appeared to both moderate nationalists and IRA revolutionaries alike as presaging the day of unification.

Their theory is that if the Stormont government, the symbol of partition, fails, there is no one left to succeed Faulkner and therefore Britain will have to end Ulster's semi-independent status and impose direct rule from Westminster.

MAD THEORY

Then, the theory continues, Britain will have no better luck than before in ending the guerrilla war and will tire of the effort and expense. It will be assailed as an enemy by the entire population, for the Protestants as well as the Catholics will see Britain in the role of an alien occupying authority.

Ultimately either (the mad theory) Britain will pull out and let the Ulstermen decide the issue by civil war, with north to join their co-religionists or (a more logical projection) Britain will begin negotiations with Dublin, asking only suitable constitutional protection for the million Protestants in the six counties as a condition for handing them over.

NEW GAME

So when the half-dozen members of the Stormont opposition in the S.D.L.P. heard from their constituencies or from the IRA forces within them — they were brought up short on any notions of accepting Faulkner's offer. They are thought to have been told very firmly that their political careers were finished if they undertook any co-operation with Faulkner: the name of the game was to bring Stormont down, not to help preserve it.

The S.D.L.P. men were obliged to find some oblique and ambiguous way out. They discovered what would serve as an excuse in London's refusal to set up an independent inquiry into the killing by the army of two civilian rioters a few weeks ago. They announced that they were withdrawing from Parliament, now recessed until October, and would stay out until an inquiry was held.

RIDICULOUS

If they do not come back in the fall, Stormont will try to carry on as a one-party parliament and will look fairly ridiculous in the process. Meantime, "the learned doctor," the Rev. Ian Paisley, will doubtless try to set up an even more venomous unofficial opposition than he is already conducting, and lure members of the extreme right of the Unionist Party away from Faulkner and over to his rabid Protestant supremacy team.

So the matter stands — or teeters.

What happens next would seem to depend on the direction the sentiment of the provinces half-million Catholics takes.

Either they will become increasingly entranced, or intimidated, by the showing being made by the IRA and by the prospects it raises, or they will sicken of the violence.

The latter turn, of course, is what the government, the army and perhaps even the S.D.L.P. would wish.

IRA FEW

The IRA in Northern Ireland probably consists of not more than two or three thousand men, if that. The

number of sympathizers is unknowable, but some months ago it appeared to be only three or four per cent of the Catholic population, and it cannot have more than doubled by now.

The majority of the Catholic population, particularly the older people, the middle class with a stake in the society and the better educated, are believed to be sick to death of the Fenian Al Fatah.

To a man, the Catholics share the vision of a united Ireland, but only a small proportion would back the IRA way to achieve it. Indeed, for the moment, most of the working and middle class elements are by no means enthusiastic about

what would happen to their standard of living and particularly to their social security and welfare benefits if union with Eire came tomorrow.

END OF TUNNEL

If in some way the army begins to get on top of the terrorists (perhaps through the massive search and seizure campaign it began on Thursday), and if the potential pool of IRA recruitment has been exhausted, which might just be the case, then there may be light at the end of the tunnel. The Catholic minority could turn sharply against the IRA, refusing them aid, comfort and, particularly, hiding place.

But for the moment, the situation is desperately bad, with unending violence and destruction.

What seems to have happened, to take a long backward glance, is that into a problem that has no solution a forced solution was attempted. The consequence was chaos and death.

ONLY COURSE

For the 50 years of Ulster's existence, the situation was hopeless but tolerable, to the extent that most of the time people were not being killed. There could be no accommodation between the Catholics, a tribal ethnic and political minority in Ulster

and the Protestants, themselves a minority in Ireland clinging to an unjust social and economic supremacy by a political system based on repression. The reciprocal fears and hatreds of the double minorities admitted of no reconciliation, and there was none.

The only course was to try to live with the situation, and wait for time to change circumstances and attitudes, and meantime to avoid bloodshed.

Except for a five-year period of sporadic violence from late 1956 until early 1962, Ulster accomplished just that, admittedly to the unfair advantage of the Protestants and the suffering of the



PAISLEY
... the alternative

Catholics. But at least there was a modus vivendi. Today, with riots, explosions and death, the modus vivendi has been lost.

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Babies Attacked

HAMM, West Germany (Reuters) — Eight new-born babies were brutally beaten in a maternity clinic here, police said today.

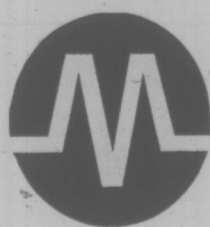
The police said an unknown person crept into the clinic's nursery and attacked the babies, between four hours and 14 days in age.

Lashing out with a fist, the attacker broke the arms of seven of the babies and fractured the skulls of five, police said.

Police said they had no clues about the assailant.

Guards were placed on the infants ward, and the injured babies were moved to another hospital to safeguard them from further attacks.

The hospital said today all the babies were out of immediate danger. It was hoped they would suffer no permanent ill effects.



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Facing a Decision

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE current Cowichan Bay pollution controversy is two-fold: first, the immediate problem of the bay's unsatisfactory sanitary condition and the danger of adding to it; secondly, the fact that the questions now facing residents of the area are typical of those which will confront increasing numbers of communities on this Island and throughout the province.

The growth of the population inevitably will continue. The difficulty of integrating larger communities into the environment without destroying the natural advantages that the newcomers have sought is becoming an increasingly vital problem. It has been solved in some communities; it has been impossible to overcome in others; and in many it has remained in abeyance merely because it has not yet been recognized.

Cowichan Bay is recognizing it. Not long ago the proposal for a nuclear plant whose coolant outflow might raise the temperature of the bay's water substantially, with resultant effects on the ecology, brought protests from many parts of the area. But an even more practical problem is at hand in the proposal to subdivide a 30-acre property on the bay, with an initial development of 50 houses and a second phase of the same size. It raises the question of sewage disposal in the bay, whose waters are already described as seriously polluted beyond human tolerance by

sewage and industrial wastes. Warnings have to be issued each year against consumption of local shellfish because toxic elements have rendered them inedible.

The subdivision promoters propose to install secondary sewage treatment facilities until a public sewage treatment system is available. But individuals and associations concerned about the environment are calling for guarantees that the situation will not further deteriorate. "It is ridiculous," says one spokesman, "that man, with all his scientific knowledge, takes one step forward in progress and walks two steps closer to extinction."

The very dangerous comment has been made that the area is already so badly polluted that treated effluent could not damage it much more. That type of reasoning can lead only to disaster. A more hopeful approach is the call for a comprehensive plan for the area to be developed in conjunction with the Cowichan Valley Regional District. One thing is clear — the situation cannot be allowed to worsen by default, and the Regional plan to present a sewer bylaw for Cowichan Bay should proceed without delay.

Cowichan Bay, like many other places large and small, is in the throes of a late twentieth-century phenomenon — the increasing inability of our environment to sustain larger populations without the aid of costly efforts by man himself. The problem cannot be postponed or dodged for long. And the costs go up.

A New Chorus for 'Dixie'

LIKE THE TIDE THAT TURNS again home, a discernible trend is occurring among Blacks who flowed northward in the United States in search of opportunity and recognition and are now making their way south again — because the South has more amenities for them.

James Meredith, who needed bodyguards to make his historic entry into the University of Mississippi in 1962, left New York for Jackson, Miss., this summer. He moved because he saw in the South better economic opportunities and, for all its faults, a more open, "friendlier" attitude.

Others have made the return journey for similar reasons — jobs are opening up for them quietly and they find an environment in which they can be happier. The profes-

sionally-trained mother of a small family wants room for her children to grow up, and better air. Others leave the rush and crowding of the big northern cities to enjoy an easier tempo of life.

And if there is still racial animosity in the South, its proponents appear to be more open in their manner. They let the Black know how they stand and where the Black stands in their relationships. Discrimination is less subtle than in the North and more easily coped with. The South has changed, partly in attitude and partly in development, offering more jobs both to skilled and unskilled workers.

A considerable exodus is apparently under way from the North, in a manner that reflects the advance of the colored people. They are going home by choice, not through coercion, direct or indirect.

Beyond Their Ken

TESTIFYING RECENTLY BEFORE the Senate Committee on National Finance, which was dealing with the question of growth, employment and price stability, Sir Roy Harrod (the noted British economist and biographer of Lord Keynes) spoke somewhat hesitantly to the question: which is the more pernicious — inflation or unemployment.

He said: "I think unemployment is worse than inflation. Mind you, I think inflation is a very bad thing, but I do not see why we should have to choose. I think economists and economic policy-makers ought to be able to overcome both."

Inflation and unemployment are both cause and effect to each other — our competitive exports are adversely affected by inflation and this leads to unemployment in exporting industries. The fear of unemployment breeds an insecurity which seeks solution in increased wages — get it while we can — and this, in turn, brings increased prices. Innumerable factors, domestic and foreign, are inextricably interwoven. Overcoming both inflation and unemployment may be beyond the capacity of political economy at present, despite Sir Roy's exhortations.

Basic Groundwork

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT's sincerity in heeding environmental needs is being tested in Quebec. A full ecological inventory is under way in the area of the proposed Ste. Scholastique international airport, 33 miles northwest of Montreal. The survey is working under a \$200,000 grant from the National Research Council and will cover the entire 88,000 acres expropriated for the airport.

A research team from five Quebec universities has begun work. The object will be to map soil types, mineral resources and existing

vegetation. Land use and social effects of the airport will also be examined. The project may be the first of its kind in the world, and if the government makes use of the recommendations in minimizing ecological disruption it could be the forerunner of other schemes to recruit scientists in assaying the natural and social effects of great construction projects.

The Quebec environmental team could be helping consolidate man's renewed consciousness that he is part of nature. Real progress can flow only from realization of that partnership, not in defiance of it.



Brentwood - From Ardmore

FROM OTTAWA

Now to Dance With the Grasshopper

TIME was when any public-spirited citizen could readily grasp his economic role as expounded by an enlightened government, by the banks and the other institutional pillars of society. It was to work and save that Canada might grow and prosper. Thrift was a virtue which the government encouraged by setting up annuity schemes and periodic bond campaigns. Waste was deplorable and economy in administration was considered of such importance that every party made a strong point of it in political appeals.

For the public-spirited citizen nowadays life is much more complex. It is not that the old admonitions were wrong; they retain their validity, but only in seasons.

What we must all do if we are to retain our balance to whirl with the whirling dervishes of Ottawa.

In 1970, for example, the government was preaching, if not always practising restraint. The duty of the citizen was to limit his demands on the economy. It was more virtuous to save than to spend. The government, to help us resist temptation, maintained the surtax. What we did not have, we could not spend, although, of course, we could not save it either. John Young, following the revival meetings of businessmen in Ottawa, went up and down the country preaching the message with such eloquence that no participating democrat apart from the wilful few could fail to grasp it.

A Time to Whirl

But this is 1971 and, the government having whirled, we must all learn to whirl with it. Otto Lang, the earnest minister of manpower and immigration, is currently spending \$400,000 on an advertising campaign, intended to induce us to mend our ways. "Start by examining your own attitudes," runs the fatherly admonition, "in the bright light of Canada's current economic prospects."

Personal savings, according to manpower, are now at a 10-year high. People have been careful about spending, which is not surprising considering the inflation-packed prevailing prices and all that government has told us about the patriotism of restraint.

However, the time for care in spending is past. "There's much less reason for that caution today. What's needed now is the kind of confidence that will persuade people to make those expenditures they've been postponing. Keep the economy moving and so forth."

It appears that the old depression song has been slightly revised.

"Mr. Edgar Benson says that now's the time to buy so let's have another cup of coffee, and let's have another piece of pie."

The good citizen is the man or woman who adapts to the government's counsels because the government always knows best. Thrift, virtuous last year, is now sinful. Every right-thinking, red-blooded Canadian should liquidate his savings; get out and splurge. That's what keeps the economy moving and that, it is hoped, will keep the government in office.

Changeable

It ought not to be supposed, however, that what we are about to do, if we heed Mr. Lang, will be equally commendable next year. The bright light, we may be sure, will still shine as it has in every budget speech down through the years. But it may point in a different direction. Economic Sin, as we will be brought to understand it through the present \$400,000 brainwash, may again be the path of duty.

Meanwhile, we may enjoy the orgy in good conscience knowing that the government, which once favored the ant,

now looks benevolently on the grasshopper. The government should enjoy the interval even more because for once it is preaching what it customarily practises. Away with restraint, out with the stops, let us spend like drunken sailors and qualify for haloes in the process.

The patriot shopper might be even more carefree if the government showed the "kind of confidence" it recommends to citizens.

But while Mr. Lang is spending to encourage spending, Ron Bastford, the minister who communes with housewives, is extending the term of the prices and incomes commission and setting it to work drawing up contingency plans for controls. John Young, in other words, is to be held in readiness for an expected change in which vice and virtue will reassume their accustomed places and the ant will be back in fashion as an example to citizens.

U.S. Influence

There is little doubt that the government has reason for this vestigial prudence. The air is thick with warnings, from those of the senior to those of junior economists, that inflation remains undefeated.

The United States is headed into an election year; its economy is being heated up for the occasion and our

economy is profoundly influenced by the thrust of costs and prices in the neighboring republic. Moreover, the Bank of Canada, supporting the policies of a Canadian government frightened by unemployment, has been pumping money into the system — according to the Bank of Nova Scotia, the money supply from October, 1970 to June of 1971 grew at the very high annual rate of 20 per cent. There is a time lag in these matters but the effects should certainly be felt by next year when prices, probably, will be off to the races again.

New Morality

In plunging for the new morality, we should remember therefore that within a comparatively short time the government will blow the whistle and order us back to the old. Most people, in any case, should have little trouble in squandering their assets. With this accomplished, we will be ready to re-learn the old maxim, work and save. It is doubtful if we will have anything left to put into the government's Canada Development Corporation, which is built on the somewhat different principle, work and lose. But we will have demonstrated our adaptability to the thoughts and whims of government, this being the primary demand that Ottawa makes on citizens in these confusing days.

FROM QUEBEC

Quebec's Separatists Carry the Ball

THE Parti Quebecois may hold only seven seats in the Quebec national assembly, but it certainly sounds in debate like the party that won 23 per cent of the popular vote in the last Quebec general election. The Pequistes hammered the point home during a marathon 50-hour debate over Premier Bourassa's James Bay hydro project that preceded the summer adjournment of the legislature.

The seven openly-declared separatists in the 108-seat house were more prominent than the 17 deputies of the Union Nationale — the official opposition — in opposing the Liberals' plan to set up a separate corporation to administer the development of the \$6 billion scheme. The 13 Creditiste MNA's supported the government.

With 72 seats, Mr. Bourassa got his way — but not before men like Parti Quebecois MNA Robert Burns captured daily headlines in Quebec newspapers. The vote on the bill was 72-6.

Placating Amendments

During the debate, the Liberals introduced amendments to placate some of the opposition criticism, which centred on:

The extent of the new corporation's accountability to the National Assembly; The wide-ranging power that the corporation will have over municipal-type administration in the affected James Bay area;

And, the limited role assigned to Hydro-Quebec, the provincially-owned power company, which will have a 51 per cent interest in the new corporation.

The fiercest criticism was reserved for the third point — Hydro-Quebec's role in the James Bay project. It showed once again that a deep-rooted nationalism pervades nearly every facet of Quebec life, and complicates what would frequently be non-problems in English-speaking Canada.

The Pequistes, along with some men in the Union Nationale, see Mr. Bourassa's plans as a slight on Hydro, which is in the minds of many a symbol of the new Quebec.

The corporation is the largest business enterprise managed by French Canadians, and it operates almost exclusively in the French language. It also has an international reputation for technical proficiency, particularly in the field of long-distance power transmission.

It is easy to see how Hydro-Quebec has become a vehicle for nationalistic aspirations.

'Maitres Chez Nous'

Hydro was an issue in the 1962 Quebec election. At that time former Premier Jean Lesage campaigned successfully with a slogan of "Maitres chez nous" — "Masters in our own house" — to nationalize all privately-owned power companies and bring them under the control of the public utility.

The bitter tone of the debate that preceded the summer recess was partly the government's own fault. Mr. Bourassa and his colleagues have given the impression that they are hedging on questions about a project that will

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Recalling a Ruined Beach
Several years ago I had occasion to walk along the beach just east of the village of Jordan River. The way looked attractive from a distance but this was an illusion. I soon retraced my steps because of the stink and the slimy condition of the sand. It appeared that nearly a mile of beach was affected, and, being a stranger, I assumed the cause to be an outfall of raw sewage.

Later, I learned that the ruin of this beautiful beach was due to the discharge of mine tailings. I also learned that several years after the discharge was stopped the sea, by action of the waves, was able to purify the sand. I now understand that this beach may be polluted again. One hopes that if the tailings are to be injected into the sea that they be released far beyond low tide level, else wave action will bring them shoreward.

It is said when industry must be encouraged by the degradation of our environment — the very substance in which we live. One trusts this does not take place at Jordan River — A. C. Carder, 4950 Thunderbird.

Craven?

I hope that by now Colin McLaurin, chairman of the board appointed to give advice on the Uvic tenure dispute, has apologized somehow for his regrettable, and apparently hasty, remark at a public hearing that he considered Roy Leslie, head of the English department, "craven" for voicing reservations about William Goede in a letter to the dean after a department committee had voted in favor of his tenure.

From my perspective in the ranks of the English department, Dr. Leslie has always seemed so conspicuously forthright and fair that I cannot imagine this slur on his character could influence for a moment anyone who has worked with him. Let it be pointed out (1) that the letter McLaurin criticized was one Dr. Leslie, was requested by the administration to write about Dr. Goede, as about all tenure candidates in the English department, giving and supporting his own recommendation as to Goede's tenure; and (2) that in this letter he favored Goede's being granted tenure because his high opinion of Goede's merits (which he stated forcibly) outweighed in his mind objections which had been raised against him.

Is it craven to speak candidly in a letter of recommendation? To see two sides to a question? To be precise about the pros and cons you took into account in reaching a conclusion? What I take to be common sense tells me it is not. Mr. McLaurin's suggestion that it is makes me wonder if the board he chairs is as impartial as it is supposed to be. — Florence Riddle, Assistant Professor of English, University of Victoria.

By PAUL WHITELAW

DENNIS THE MENACE



"OPEN THIS DOOR BEFORE I BREAK IT DOWN!"

"NOBODY CAN TAKE A JOKE ANYMORE."

Looking Back

From the Times of July 27, 1911:

Tokyo — The steamer Empress of China, of the Canadian Pacific Railway line, stranded on a submerged rock off Nojimi Saki light, while attempting to round the southern point of Awa peninsula, inbound to Yokohama today. The passengers were rescued.

The accident occurred near the scene of the wreck of the Great Northern steamship Dakota in the spring of 1907. Submerged rocks extend about a mile from the coast, which is swept by dangerous currents.

Please, No More Canned Commercialism for Canada

Canadian nationalism has become a fad, like bell-bottomed trousers, or pale-amber shades with gold rims.

It has become a product to be hawked. It is an "in" cause—a newly-discovered virtue. The implication is that until the 1960s there were no patriots.

Canadians have always been deeply nationalistic, but Canadian style has been somewhat self-effacing. We know we have had no great imperial empires like the British or the French. We have never conquered anyone. We know we are not as aggressive, or successful in terms of growth and power, as the U.S.A. And we don't want to be.

Although foreigners may take our seeming humility at face value—Canadians know better. We have always had the straw-chewing self-confidence of a farmer watching a city boy trying to pry his station wagon out of a ditch.

Canadian patriotism has been strong enough to build this country. It has been strong enough to send thousands upon thousands of Canadians to die in wars that they felt had to be fought if Canada was to survive. It has been strong enough to permit friendship on an almost equal basis with the great nations (in size) of the free world. And we all have our own ways of expressing our attachment to our country.

Scores of London pubs were destroyed in World War II by Canadian servicemen battling for Canada's good name against British and Australians. And modern Canadian travelers in Europe have Maple Leaf flags attached to every moving part. These are demonstrations of spontaneous nationalism.

But suddenly in 1971 we are subjected to an advertising campaign on behalf of "Can-

By JOHN NICHOL

ada." Radio and TV commercials exhort us to "Understand Together"—a grammatical and sentimental horror.

There is something embarrassing about paid professional entertainers telling us to "Stand Together. Understand Together." If there is any import we can do without, it is this type of patronizing fast-frozen Madison Avenue rubbish. This advertising proves that Canadian "culture" can be as mawkish as anyone else's—if it sets its mind to it.

Here (believe it or not) is a direct quote from the outline of a film, "Federal Presence," which opens with the title "THIS FILM IS A PROPAGANDA MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA."

"A man walks along into an elevator. He goes up a long way. He emerges into a strange-looking room with levers and ropes all over the place. Humming and whistling, he takes off his hat, sits down at the levers and starts to play 'Oh, Canada' on the carillon.

Two balloons appear over his head. In each we see his thought as a caption (English and French) 'This country has fantastic possibilities!' We zoom back and see: The Peace Tower; The Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, and finally Canada. Over all 'Oh, Canada' is heard. Onto the map suddenly, there settles a thousand feet of snow with a thud!" Now we come to Sequence 1.

It goes on from there, but that will give

you the general idea. The snow may not be the only thing that settles with a thud!

We need neither canned commercials nor Super Saturday cartoons to tell us about our country, as if it had all been invented over the July 1st weekend.

Most Canadians are intense "nationalists," but the word has a different meaning in each part of Canada. We all wear different glasses.

In the attempt to condense and oversimplify Canadians' feelings about their country, we run the danger of producing an image which no-one recognizes. The attempt at merchandising Canada's psyche like a deodorant is no compliment to a people who have loved their country in their own way since it began.

The fact that we haven't needed such auto erotics to produce Canada is one of the things about which we should be most proud.

NO SOLUTION FOR EAST PAKISTAN

In Land of Suffering, More Suffering to Come

DACCA — It is hard to estimate how many hundreds of thousands have died here. It is hard to understand what brought the butchery and terror. But it is perhaps most difficult to foresee how East Pakistan's present crisis can end.

"The trouble with any happy solution you can think of," one long-time resident said recently, "is that it won't work."

East Pakistan's economy, fragile at best, has been shattered. Its politics are now governed by the strength men gain when they pick up guns. Its people live in fear, and the dead are outnumbered by millions of displaced persons.

"It is bad now, but it will get worse," a Bengali official said, and his pessimism is widely shared.

Famine Wanted

Some Bengalis cynically wish for famine, despairing of other roads to turn the majority of East Pakistan's 75 million people into active opponents of the West Pakistan army that rules here in what one foreigner describes as "an out-and-out colonial administration."

Naturally enough, those who look forward to a food crisis are wealthy enough so that they will not go hungry themselves. New hundreds of thousands might die, they know, but if starving crowds attacked army camps the military might be forced to withdraw to West Pakistan.

This, after all, is a land where close to 500,000 people died in a cyclone last November and the middle class paid little attention. It is also a land where 500,000 people are born every 87 days.

In normal times East Pakistan has a food deficit: there is always some malnutrition here, and whether men want it or not, starvation this fall is very possible.

In 1943 hundreds of thousands died of hunger in East Pakistan, not because there was no food, but because the government distribution system broke down. "There is now less food on hand than in 1943 and distribution has been more badly disrupted," one well-informed source said.

At best, Maj.-Gen. Rao Farman Ali Khan says, the rice crop will be about two million tons short of normal this year. Normal crops have to be augmented by roughly one and a half million tons of imported food grain, so this year's demand for imports

will be close to 3.5 million tons.

However, more than 60 per cent of the foodgrains used to be moved by the Chittagong-Dacca railroad and that has been cut for months as a result of sabotage by the Mukti Fauj (liberation army) which, with help from India, is fighting a low-level guerrilla war against the army.

Even if the military is able to move adequate supplies of food grains into the interior from the ports of Chittagong and Khulna, people may have no money to buy them.

Less than 40 per cent of the work force has returned for fear of being killed by the army or liberation army—or because their jobs no longer exist. Almost all rural works projects which provided the landless peasants with employment between planting and harvest seasons have stopped.

In addition, millions of rupees went to India with the almost seven million refugees who have fled across the border. Peasants were further impoverished when the government, in an attempt to punish rebel elements and preserve the value of the rupee, declared a three-day period in which all 100 and 500 rupee notes had to be exchanged at banks for smaller bills.

Many rural people were afraid to visit banks to turn in these large bills and now hold their savings in worthless paper.

Pakistan's major export crop is no better off than rice. In June jute mills were operating at 20 per cent normal capacity. This year's crop will be at least 1.5 million bales below normal and that means East Pakistan's jute farmers will earn about \$300,000 less.

Jute Unwanted

It is no help for the future that jute is a dying product in the world market. Synthetics are replacing jute as packing and bagging materials, and productions of synthetics is not subject to political and meteorological disturbances.

One jute manufacturer hesitates to put the future of jute as a valuable crop beyond 20 years. "What crop can the people grow then instead of jute?" he was asked.

"By then there'll be enough of them so they'll need all the land for rice to try to feed themselves."

East Pakistan's population will double in 23 years to 150 million people living in a land the size of North Carolina. If

maximum birth control targets are met, it will double in 27 years, but birth control here is a joke.

One teacher tells of lecturing on the uses of contraceptive devices while several of his audience inflated them like balloons and tried to sail them out the windows.

In one town several years ago it was announced that then president "Ayub Khan wants to give every man 25 rupees (about \$3)." The townsmen lined up, but after the first emerged from earning his money by undergoing a vasectomy, he yelled: "I'm not a man any more" and the waiting queue scattered to their homes.

Wide Stupidity

East Pakistan's civil war that began March 25 is being fought against this backdrop of economic disaster, but both sides are still confident that all problems can be overcome if only their opponents would give up—or be killed. They all seem to be wrong.

"We got where we are thanks to maximum stupidity on all sides," one well-informed source says, it seems unlikely to him and many others that even maximum intelligence can rescue East Pakistan from years of agony.

For the Bengali nationalists who won last December's election (the first in Pakistan's 23 years of independence), the solution seems simple. If the West Pakistan army withdraws, they will establish an independent Bangladesh (Bengal nation) and all will be well.

Even if the army did go back to West Pakistan where almost all its officers and men come from, there would be little for the political heirs to inherit. The Bengali nationalists' election victory and subsequent suppression has torn apart the patchwork structure that was East Pakistan.

Whichever way the wheel turns, a new blood bath seems likely.

If East Pakistan were turned over to the Bengalis now, they would have to try to rule with much of their local leadership dead at army hands in recent months and with thousands of Bengalis eager to settle scores with the army collaborators now riding high.

There was a chance that

the Bengalis could control things here if (President) Yahya Khan had let them in March," one foreign observer says. "Now that chance is gone." The Bengalis' first targets would be the roughly 1.5 million non-Bengalis Muslims generally called Biharis, who have largely helped the army impose its reign of terror. Biharis were being killed by Bengalis in many towns before the army moved out from its cantonments in April and turned the tide against the Bengalis.

In this complicated society not only racial and religious differences lead to killing. In addition to the Biharis, there are some extremely orthodox Bengali Muslims who support the army out of conviction that their religion will suffer if East Pakistan should become independent and thereby open normal commercial and diplomatic relations with the Muslims' arch-enemy—India.

There are also social groups within the Bengali community which often have little love for one another and there is the overriding pressure of an excessive population living off East Pakistan's one resource—its land.

"If you dig to the bottom of every quarrel here," one man remarks, "you'll find a piece of land." The army is now keeping order and killing its enemies and those it is led to suspect are its enemies. Two teachers were taken from their classrooms in one town last week. "Are they suspected of being involved in the resistance?" the headmaster asked a soldier. "No, they're just suspected," the soldier replied. If the army withdrew, the wheel would bring others to the top, but the killing would continue, most observers believe.

Cut Roads

However the army is not going to withdraw soon. The liberation army guerrillas have cut several roads, assassinated dozens of collaborators and are able to explode an average of two small bombs nightly in Dacca. Their greatest recent coups have been hacksawing down a high-tension pylon that knocked out Dacca's electric power for several hours and blowing down another pylon that blacked out the town of Comilla.

But the guerrillas are far

from being able to challenge the army directly and sabotage will be a long route to making the army's position here untenable.

"While the Bengalis see a military withdrawal as the answer, the army believes it can control East Pakistan if India stops aiding the guerrillas. Many army officers, in Alice-in-Wonderland fashion, say they believe that all armed opposition here comes from Indian infiltrators.

If the army is not going to quit short of economic disaster here or in West Pakistan, which is selling only 35 per cent of its normal volume of retail products in East Pakistan, neither is the liberation army being pressed very hard.

Spread Thin

India borders East Pakistan on three sides and happily gives sanctuary to the guerrillas—plus guns and training. Perhaps almost as important, the three divisions, roughly 60,000 West Pakistani soldiers here are spread very thin, they guard only one out of four or five bridges and culverts.

They don't operate off the main roads with rare exceptions and they never operate

at night. It's uncannily like the early years of the Vietnam war.

A third solution much talked about here and in India would be an Indian invasion of Pakistan. However, this also seems very unlikely at present. All indications are that India calculates that Pakistan will suffer enough without Indian military intervention beyond active support of East-Pakistani guerrillas.

All in Corner

But, if the guerrillas can't win, the army can't succeed in subduing the people of East Pakistan and India will not invade, what's going to happen?

"Everyone's in a corner here," one Bengali remarked. "There is no justice, no law, nothing but guns." The peasant is caught between the guns and it seems most likely that he will gradually be forced to choose sides. Already large parts of most East Pakistan towns have been burned down.

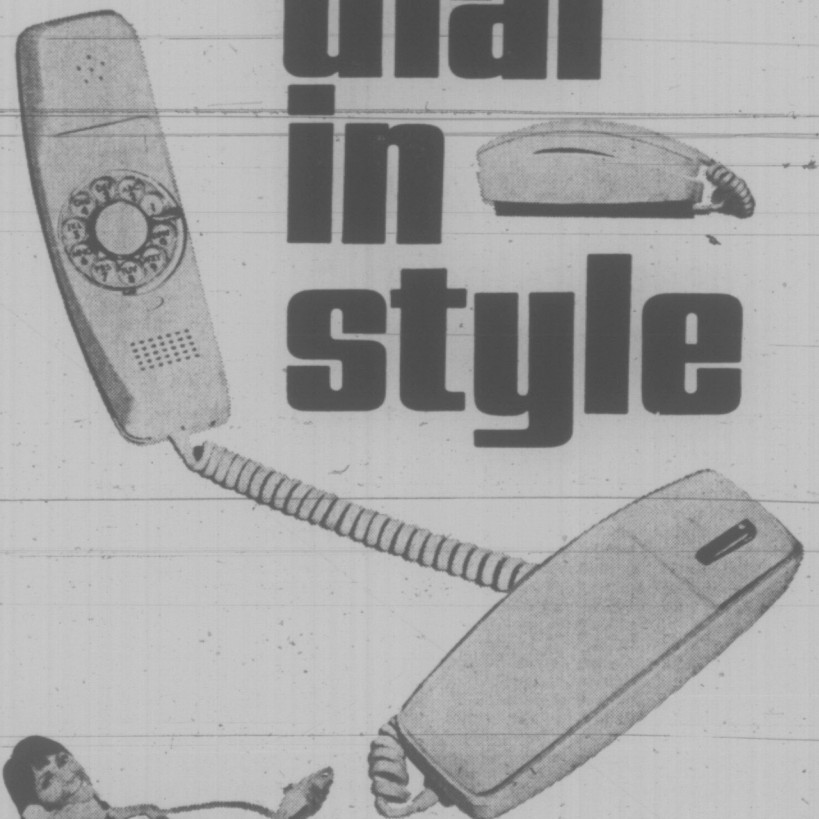
More burning by the army in reprisal for guerrilla actions will only strengthen the guerrillas and lead to independence for East Pakistan—after years of killing in this suffering land nothing else seems as likely.

(The Washington Post)



CENTENARIAN woman is carried by her son toward Indian border town of Bongaon after 12 days of walking in East Pakistan. They had been unable to find accommodation in a refugee camp.

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'Over-65' Liberation Movement?

By SIDNEY CALLAHAN
National Catholic Reporter

How can we bear to get old? My life is as insulated from the old as most of the mobile middle classes, but disturbing glimpses of old age still manage to intrude.

Recent operations put me in hospital beds next to old, old bodies rapidly failing despite assorted tubes, shots, drugs and repeated operations. Besides making my heart ache, these poor sufferers instantly cured me of my fear of dying a sudden death.

But my aged hospital neighbors inculcated a new fear of old age. Even worse than the physical debilitation and pain are the scorn and shame connected with old age in America.

★ ★ ★

The national youth cult decrees it a crime to be less than efficient, to have wrinkles and infirmities, to have too many memories and little future prospects of power and productivity. The old are not seen as storehouses of wisdom and knowledge as in other cultures. Just to be slow moving is an annoyance.

Alas, though I'm ashamed to admit it, I too find the slow

fogginess of some older people incredibly irritating. Only a rigid Southern training in courtesy keeps me outwardly patient and polite. Inwardly, I moan. "Why must the old seem so narrow, so petty, so pitiable?"

★ ★ ★

Of course it doesn't have to be this way. I've begun to study attractive old people (just in case I do live a long time). My observations to date: The best escape is not found in money alone, since wealth only gives you power without guaranteeing love or respect.

The best strategy is to be a hard-working (and well-paid) intellectual or artist who is so involved in a creative life that there's no time to notice age. The great sculptor Jacques Lipschitz who at 70 plus is still producing great art is an example; but he isn't the only older creative person reaping the reward of a lifetime's dedication to work, discipline, and an open spirit.

The next best strategy against old age is to immerse yourself in family, friends and community.

Those who always throw open their homes, hearts and arms to everybody who comes their way often seem to effectively create a network of human ties strong enough to sustain them in the end. But in both of these lifestyles, experiencing pleasure into old age is as important as service and usefulness.

Those who have learned to extend and deepen their pleasures in nature and aesthetic delights are better prepared than others.

★ ★ ★

Enjoy, enjoy. Puritan disdain for old people playing is as stupid as earlier strictures against child's play. One can be wise and playful at the same time, you know.

Obviously, a pressing task for all of us is to remove the sting of old age by making sure that pleasure and human

ties outweigh isolation and debilitation.

Housing which is specially constructed for older people should be integrated in a mixed-age community which can provide a group of people and friends who are not all dying and sick.

★ ★ ★

Even in the last resort a nursing home can be run like a caring community rather than a concentration camp. Providing adequate income and medical care to the old might be followed by granting passes for free transportation and free access to cultural events, entertainment and resorts. When you're old, bread and butter may keep you alive, but the jam on it keeps you really living. People even postpone dying until after the holidays.

As more of the people get older, why shouldn't older voters organize their own over-65 liberation movement? They could appeal to the guilty consciences of many of us, as well as strike at our fear of an inevitable future. In the meantime only kindness and remnants of traditional courtesy soften the injustices we perpetuate.

Band Officer Seeks to Stop 'Scare' of Law

By DONNA CLEMENTS
DUNCAN — The main aim of the Cowichan Indian band's new police constable is to help his people gain a better understanding of the law.

"I feel I will be good for my people," stressed 25-year-old Lawrence Joe, father of two children. "I think there will be a better understanding between the law and my people."

Joe, who started training in mid-May for his position along with seven other B.C. Indians, said just seeing an RCMP officer in uniform usually "scares" Indians.

"Many of them don't know the law and are too afraid to ask about it," Joe noted. "When they are charged and do appear in court they usually plead guilty because they are afraid to plead otherwise."

Joe said the majority of his people treat him with respect. "A few have given me a bad time but then you always find them in every crowd. I just have to let them know I am serious. I have already had several people come and ask me about laws. Communication has already started."

Joe, originally from the Saanich Indian band, said he was selected for the job, from three applicants, by the Cowichan band while working on construction in this area.

His salary — \$400 a month plus travelling expenses — is paid by the band through a grant from the federal government.

His duties are to enforce the band's bylaws and regulations as well as criminal and civil law on the 6,000-acre reservation. Cowichan Indian band's population is 1,450.

Joe said he finds the work interesting and "I am proud to be able to help my people."

So far in the past two months Joe has only issued warning tickets. He said he is

in complete control of any offenders on the reservation and if he requires assistance he can call the RCMP.

The new constable is now acquiring a car, with a red light and siren, and a uniform. He is still waiting for his identification card.

Joe, who plans to work long hours on call and in patrolling the area, said, until he gets a telephone installed in his car, he can be contacted either through the band office or the RCMP.

"Hopefully next year the band will hire another constable to share the duties."

Open Criticism Annoys Store

DUNCAN — K and R Foodstore here requested Monday that city council take its criticisms directly to it rather than air them in the newspapers.

But aldermen went on to criticize the store more. The store has been the subject of recent council criticism regarding a noisy air conditioner and health standards.

"The air conditioner, which did have a defect, has been remedied," Nanaimo lawyer Ralph Hutchinson, acting for K and R, advised council.

"The health inspector was taken through the store and was completely satisfied. Such claims will bring K and R into disrepute. It is K and R's concern that criticism be brought to it rather than aired in the newspapers."

"I am not critical of your internal operations," Ald. Tom Kilpatrick noted, "but I am critical of the environment surrounding your store."

Ald. Hamish Mutter, who agreed with Kilpatrick, said "the outside seems to be in complete disregard for cleanliness."

Both mayor Jim Quafe and Alderman Jay Powley stressed that their main criticism against the store is its policy of opening on Sunday.

Quafe advised K and R that council expects more cooperation with the city and surrounding residents.

Ottawa to Send Aid To Refugees in India

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will provide \$7 million in food aid to East Pakistan and double its contribution to the relief of East Pakistani refugees in India, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced Monday.

"We are prepared to do even more," Sharp told reporters. The Canadian International Development Agency said further announcements of assistance for the refugees can be expected.

Part of the \$2 million in additional funds for refugees announced Monday is for purchase and shipment of rapeseed, a vegetable oil seed that will be processed in India to produce cooking oil.

This is a high-priority item in India's refugee-support program.

A further aid portion would be channelled through international agencies, including United Nations bodies, for medical supplies, public health facilities, shelter materials and other urgently needed materials.

The contribution is in addition to an earlier donation of \$2,050,000 provided through CIDA, and to nine Canadian Armed Forces mercy flights carrying supplies for the millions of refugees. The sixth flight in the series was completed last weekend.



JOE ... getting respect

La Presse Locks Out Third Paper Union

MONTREAL (CP) — The French-language daily La Presse announced today it will lock out a third union involved in a labor dispute with the newspaper.

Telegrams have been sent to members of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypes' Union informing them that their services will not be required as of midnight tonight, the newspaper said in a statement.

Last week 45 members of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union and 135 members of the International Typographical Union were barred from the composing room.

However, the newspaper said it was willing to resume negotiations to settle the disagreement at any time.

The announcement came following the expiry of a period of conciliation at midnight Monday night.

OFFER CONTRACT

At a meeting earlier Monday under Antoine Hubert, a Quebec government-appointed conciliator, La Presse again presented its collective agreement offer to the five unions involved in the dispute.

Union negotiators who spent the day studying the proposals had made no reply by the midnight expiry of the conciliation period. The stereotypers asked for conciliation last May 26.

The newspaper said last week that talks for new labor agreements were bogged down by the unions' bid for "overlapping jurisdictions."

Town Shelled

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Indian armed forces shelled Comilla in East Pakistan Monday for the second time in a week, killing several civilians and wounding others, the Pakistani government claimed.

India's acting high commissioner was summoned to the foreign office and handed a note strongly protesting "this wanton act of aggression," a statement said.

Thomson & Irving FUNERAL CHAPEL

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U.S. Makes Bid For Juan Carlos

By MIGUEL ACOCA

MADRID (WP) — President Nixon and his administration have been conducting a low-key campaign to encourage Generalissimo Francisco Franco to step down and to name Prince Juan Carlos De Borbon Y Borbon Chief of State and King of Spain in the near future, according to informed sources.

Franco, who will be 79 in December, has given no indication that he intends to retire as chief of state and acting president of the government any time soon. He appears to be in excellent health and maintains a rigorous schedule that includes long ceremonial functions.

The prince, designated Franco's heir and Spain's future king two years ago, is 33. In the past six months, he has become more visible to the Spanish people and to the world. He visited the United States last winter, invited by President Nixon.

But the prince plays no part in the government, and does not take an active political role.

ACTING CHIEF

Franco, however, surprised foreign embassy political analysts and Spanish politicians two weeks ago when he suddenly issued a decree that will make the prince acting chief of state if Franco becomes ill or travels abroad.

The Nixon administration has made no formal approach to Franco himself, but it is understood that the matter of the Generalissimo's succession has been discussed at the highest levels. Sources indicated that Nixon brought up the subject in a broad manner when he met here with Franco during his state visit to Spain last fall.

Supervisory personnel and some of the 1,000 workers unaffected by the disagreement are filling in for the banished workers.

La Presse, largest French-language newspaper in North America, also announced it will continue to publish only one edition a day as it has been doing since the lockout. The newspaper normally brings out three editions daily.

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SAIGON DRUG CHARGES SAID POLITICAL PLOT

SAIGON (AP) — Recent charges against Maj.-Gen. Ngo Dzu of drug trafficking and corruption were part of a devious political plot to bolster sagging support for President Nguyen Van Thieu, American sources report.

The plot was to clear the way for a three-way shift in military commanders that would improve Thieu's campaign prospects in the Mekong Delta.

Although he has a firm grip on all the levers of power, Thieu has begun to recognize that he could lose the presidential election Oct. 3. He apparently has been surprised at the backing Gen. Dong Van Minh is getting among Buddhists in the north-

ern part of the country and by dissident—possibly even rebellion among the military.

The sources say Thieu planned to make Truong commander of Military Region 2 in the central highlands, which he considers politically unimportant. The obstacle was Gen. Dzu, the present commander.

The sources say Thieu planned to remove Dzu on charges of drug trafficking.

Reports say the president wants to replace Truong with a man ardently devoted to Thieu's political cause, but to demote Truong to a less-important command would cause widespread

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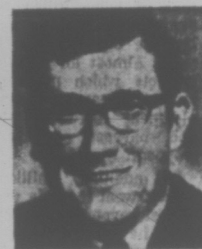
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Davis 'Has Ignored Traditional Role As Broker Between French, English'

By LILLIAN NEWBERRY
TORONTO (CP) — Since William Davis was sworn in as Ontario premier four months ago, he has ignored Ontario's traditional role as the broker between Quebec and the English-speaking provinces, Elmer Sopha (L-Sudbury) said Monday night.

estimates for the premier's office in 1971-72, Mr. Sopha said Mr. Davis should have supported Quebec at the June constitutional conference in Victoria when Quebec wanted control of social assistance programs.

"As the neighbor of Quebec, as the interpreter of Quebec to the other provinces, Ontario should have supported Quebec instead of shillyshallying and trying to be all things to all people."

He told the legislature the Ontario government should stop

putting a price tag on constitutional reform.

"If they would but turn around and start talking sensibly about the distribution of power, our hope would quicken that this experiment (Canada) which is still in doubt, in the year 2000 will still be around and still have that (French) culture that makes our country great."

DIVIDE RESPONSIBILITY

Mr. Sopha, a 49-year-old lawyer who describes himself as a strong federalist, said he believes the constitutional confer-

ences should aim at giving Ottawa control over monetary matters, including labor relations, agricultural marketing and financial institutions. The provinces could justifiably take responsibility for the health and welfare of their people.

"I was distressed that the head of government here did not give strong support to Quebec."

Donald MacDonald (NDP-York South) said Mr. Davis failed to accurately assess the situation in Victoria and "sat out" the conference allowing the

other provinces to polarize their opinions against Quebec.

He said Premier Davis had not followed the example of his predecessor, John Robarts, who had served Canada "nobly" at such conferences.

He suggested that Ontario and Quebec sit down to discuss Quebec's proposal to take over social assistance programs and then present it to Ottawa and the other provinces. It would be "destructive" for Ontario to opt out of such programs but this right might have to be conceded to Quebec.

'Chinas Not Talking'

TOKYO (Reuter) — A leading Nationalist Chinese politician denied today speculation that President Nixon's planned visit to China might already have provoked secret talks between Peking and Taiwan.

with the Chinese leadership including Mao Tse-tung, made the suggestion in a Life magazine article.

Snow said there was a likelihood that a non-military solution would be worked out between the two Chinese governments themselves.

But Hu Chien-chung, a member of the Nationalist Chinese central committee, told a news conference here:

"It is absolutely not true and groundless. There never has been and never will be negotiations in the future."

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Thousands Attend Rites

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — W. Ross Thatcher, a prairie fire in politics, was buried Monday in the city where he rose from a hardware clerk to premier of Saskatchewan.

Funeral services for the former premier, whose Liberal government was ousted from power exactly one month before his death Friday, were brief and without extravagance.

They closed with a short graveside prayer at Rosedale cemetery on the western outskirts of Moose Jaw.

About 1,000 people filled St. Andrew's United Church as thousands more stood outside. The gothic structure filled up minutes after the doors were opened.

Inside, Mr. Thatcher's coffin was draped with the yellow and green Saskatchewan flag which symbolized his love for his province. A modest spray of yellow and white chrysanthemums crowned the coffin.

The only other floral arrangements were four simple wreaths and a large floor piece placed by the Wascana Centre Authority in Regina.

"History will recall the greatness of Ross Thatcher," said Rev. Allan W. Martin of Regina who delivered the eulogy.

"He was a great man, a great premier... who stood tallest in defeat."

Leaders from all parts of Canada walked solemnly to their seats prior to the service, including Prime Minister Trudeau and a former political foe—Saskatchewan's new NDP Premier Allan Blakeney.

Others paying last respects were Premier Harry Strom of Alberta, former prime minister John Diefenbaker, former Manitoba premier Walter Weir, Senator Gil Meigg of Manitoba, Saskatchewan Chief Justice E. M. Culliton, former Saskatchewan premier Woodrow Lloyd and federal cabinet ministers James Richardson, Otto Lang and Bud Olson.

Pallbearers were Mr. Thatcher's right-hand man in politics, D. G. Steuart, former labor minister Don MacLennan, livestock producer Jonathon Fox of Lloydminster, Sask., and former executive assistants Michael de Rosenroll, Dave Sheard and Ken Sunquist.

Dr. Martin, long-time friend of Mr. Thatcher who was premier of the province from 1964 to 1971, said the quality of Mr. Thatcher's courage was his "invincible goodwill."

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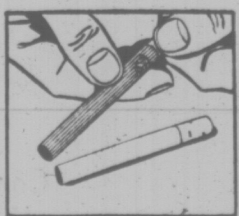
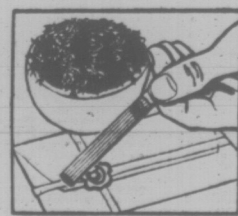
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Even Ali Was Surprised By Dance Against Ellis

EDITOR: DOUG PEDEN

sports

Billfish Award Adds to Zest For Salmon Bid

By DOUG PEDEN
Times Sports Editor

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — They made it all official here Sunday at an awards dinner and Bob Whitlow immediately said he hopes to hook the biggest fish in Howe Sound during next month's B.C. Salmon Derby and make it two straight major triumphs for his Saratoga Sportsmen's Association.

Owner of a San Francisco department store and a piscatorial peccan, Whitlow was captain of the four-angler Saratoga team that earned top honors in the 13th annual Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament.

There was actually no doubt that the California quartet had nailed down the team championship when fishing in the five-day event ended Friday, but organizers double-checked facts and figures before announcing official results.

While Whitlow made the title-clinching catch in the tourney, it was his long-time fishing buddy, Jim Pastor, who was the Saratoga hero in the event that attracted 270 anglers on 77 teams, including 11 crews from six countries other than the United States.

Pastor, a 52-year-old foreman electrician who had never caught any fish larger than "about a 23-pound striped bass," all but won the team title for the Bay Area bunch on opening day, when he outmuscled a 782-pound marlin on 130-pound-test line, maximum allowed for the tourney.

Pastor's giant billfish, only 27 pounds under the tournament record of 809 pounds and fourth largest taken in the event's history, turned out to be almost enough to nail down first place.

It earned 782 points on a point-per-pound basis, plus 100 bonus points as largest of the day and, eventually, another 100 as largest of the tournament.

Point Total Tops Tourney Record

That added up to a total of 982 points and Whitlow gave it a last-day boost Friday morning by boating a 206-pounder. Then Pastor delivered the knockout blow in the closing hours of fishing by subduing a 368-pound Pacific blue marlin in 55 minutes.

When the totals were added up, the Californians had smashed the tournament record for points, scoring 1,536 to wipe out the former mark of 1,430, set in 1967 by the Florida State Fishing Club.

The lone challenge down the homestretch came from the Kawaihiae Fishing Club, a Honolulu team that vaulted into second place on the final day when Berenice Grant hauled in a 502-pound marlin on 80-pound-test line to earn "biggest of the day" honors.

The Kawaihiae anglers, who had earlier taken a 176-pounder on 80-pound tackle, which adds a bonus of 30 per cent, wound up with a 992 points, and thus the Saratoga team needed at least one last-day catch.

Third was the Kono-Mauka team of Hawaii (872), followed by Australia's Dunk Isle Fishing Club (852).

Whitlow competed in the billfish tourney here in 1968 and 1969, but passed it up last year to try his luck in the B.C. Salmon Derby.

"Last year they were both held at the same time and I picked your salmon derby," he said after receiving the team trophy. "This year I am hoping to fish in both. Now that we have won this event, I particularly want to take another shot at the salmon prize. If I can get enough work done in the next week, I'll be up in British Columbia."

Not so fortunate is Pastor.

"I'm just a working guy," he said, "and I have to get back on the job. It'll be a long time before I can afford another trip like this one."

Three Catches, Two World Records

While the team championship for billfish catches is the tourney's biggest bauble, the event in ocean waters off Hawaii also includes a tuna contest on an individual-angler basis.

For the first three days the tuna, usually outnumbered about 8 to 1 by marlin, were threatening to steal the show with the count at 38 yellow-fin tuna (ahi) and 18 marlin. However, the billfish made a comeback on the last two days and the final tally was 47 tuna and 45 marlin. That compared with last year's tournament record of 109 fish — 95 marlin and 14 tuna.

Star of the ahi action was Hawaii resident Michelle Seadline, who set a women's world record for yellow-fin tuna taken on 50-pound-test line with a 204-pounder. With catches on 50-pound tackle earning a 100 per cent bonus, she wound up with 408 points and the first-place trophy.

Winner of an award for the largest tuna was Gus Ferro of Sequim, Wash., who boated a 217-pounder.

Amazingly, Mrs. Spalding, a persistent pursuer of marlin, has landed only three yellow-fins in her life and yet she has set two world records for 50-pound tackle.

"My first one broke the world record," she said, "my second was so small we ate it, and my third has set another world record."

Her husband, Rufus, also holds a world mark — 240 pounds — for 50-pound line. His fish is mounted in a Honolulu restaurant, where the owner has completed arrangements to mount and display Michelle's new record-breaker.

"His and hers" items like towels, shirts and coffee-mugs are old hat.

But "his and her" world fishing records ... that's something else!

SOUTH OKANAGAN . . . STILL UNDEFEATED

Trail Club Gains Final

LAKE COWICHAN — South Okanagan retained an unbeaten record and advanced into the final of the B.C. 16-18-year-old Babe Ruth baseball championship at Centennial Park by defeating North Vancouver 4-3 on Monday.

South Okanagan won its third straight game in the seven-team, double-loss elimination tourney by scoring two runs in the last inning and

was slated to meet Trail in the final today.

Trail, which lost 2-0 to North Vancouver in the opening round, ran a winning streak to four games with a 6-2 decision over the same club Monday evening. Earlier the same day, Trail blanked Okanagan Mainline (Kamloops), 2-0.

Winner of the final will represent B.C. in the Pacific Section championship, be-

Technical-Knockout Win Marked by Slick Footwork

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali surprised even himself with glimpses of the past Monday night but his sights are on the future today and the future is Joe Frazier.

"I'm still in training right now," Ali said. "I'll be fighting again in six weeks," he added, only minutes after he battered Jimmy Ellis helplessly into the ropes for a technical knockout in the 12th round of their heavy-weight 12-round bout in the Astrodome.

"I can't let up now," Ali said. "I'll be running four miles again tomorrow."

Ali certainly proved he was ready for phase two of his plan for a rematch with heavyweight champion Frazier. He wanted three fights before the rematch, and he danced a step closer in defeating Ellis.

He also made a believer of Ellis, Ali's former sparring partner and a former World Boxing Association champion.

Ellis said Ali was faster now than when he lost the heavy-weight title to Frazier March 8.

"The man is an athlete," Ellis said. "He takes care of himself. All he needs is work. You can't lose 3½ years and have an easy time coming back."

Before a live audience of 31,947 and almost a million more in closed circuit television in the United States, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax and Winnipeg, Ali danced the famed Ali shuffle throughout the 12 rounds.

"I can't explain the footwork," Ali said. "I was feeling strong at the end of the fight."

Ali also said he wasn't bothered by his weight of 220½ for the fight, the heaviest of his career.

"It might have slowed me down a little, but in the long run it didn't hurt me," Ali said.

Ali said his different approach in fighting Ellis and Frazier was a matter of mental preparation.

"I didn't plan to dance against Frazier," Ali said. "But tonight, I was thinking about dancing."

A barrage of lefts and rights by Ali in the final round sent Ellis reeling around the ring, almost going down twice.

Best Show of Boxing Since Return

Ellis was helpless on the ropes when referee Jay Edson stopped the fight at 2:10 of the 12th round. Ali stood over Ellis several seconds before Edson stopped it, with Ellis dangling.

"He could have been critically hurt," Ali said. "I knew they'd stop the fight when a man is that helpless, I couldn't take a chance on hurting him for life."

"I can see in a man's eyes when he is out," Ali said.

"He's got a wife and kids. All it would have taken was just three more times, bam bam bam," Ali said.

Ali also sent Ellis reeling in the fourth and 10th rounds but each time Ellis managed to get through the rounds.

Ali speared Ellis repeatedly with wicked left jabs and put on his best boxing and dancing exhibition since he returned to the ring after a 3½-year layoff because of a draft-evasion conviction. The conviction was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court June 28.

Edson and both judges had Ali ahead after 11 rounds. Edson scored it 110-93. Judge Earl Keel had it 108-102 and Ernie Taylor scored it 107-104.

Edson said he stopped the fight because "his eyes were bleary."

"There was no question in my mind he was hurt. Angelo Dundee was ready to come into the ring."

Ali said he didn't play around with Ellis like he did in the fight against Frazier.

"I was feeling him out," Ali said of the first three rounds. "He's in the best shape of his life. . . . I had to wait until he ran out of energy."

It was Ali's 33rd victory and

Hot Action Features Quebec Open Tennis

QUEBEC (CP) — Hard, fast tennis and sauna-bath temperatures were the order of the day Monday as first-round action got under way at the Quebec international tennis open competition.

The week-long event features total prize money of \$50,000 and is the 11th tournament on the \$1 million, twenty-city professional tennis tour which sees action across North America, Europe, Australia and Asia.

Six singles and two-doubles matches were played Monday.

In doubles action, Bob Maud and Frew McMillan of South Africa teamed up to defeat Roger Taylor of England and Spaniard Andres Gimeno 6-4, 6-4, in the most exciting and action-packed tennis of the day's competition.

In the other doubles match, Australians Owen Davidson and Bill Bowery outlasted Arthur

Ashe and Ron Holmberg of the United States 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Both Gimeno and McMillan had their hands full with two promising young Australians in singles action before winning their matches to advance to Wednesday's second round.

McMillan fought off a determined John Alexander 7-5, 7-6, while Gimeno beat back an attempted late rally by Philip Dent to triumph 6-2, 7-6.

In other singles matches, Allan Stone of Australia downed Ismail El Shafei of Egypt 6-1, 6-2, David defeated New Zealand's Brian Fairlie 6-1, 6-2, Los Angeles' Bob Lutz overpowered fellow Californian Roy Barth of San Diego 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico edged by Taylor on 7-6, 7-5 scores.

Boxer Collapses After Loss

MONTREAL (CP)—Jamaican-born Danny Tucker, 25, was in critical condition in hospital today after falling to the canvas in the 10th round of a welter-weight bout Monday night.

Tucker, who came to Canada eight years ago and has boxed professionally for two years, lapsed into a coma after the fight was stopped and Raynald Cantin declared the winner by technical knockout.

A hospital spokesman said Tucker suffered a cardiac arrest today.



IT'S ALMOST THE END for Jimmy Ellis as he catches hard left thrown by Muhammad Ali in 12th round of heavyweight bout Monday night in Astrodome at Houston. Ali was awarded technical

knockout few seconds later after following this punch with barrage of blows. Victory moved Ali closer to return match with world champion Joe Frazier. (AP Wirephoto)



BOB GIBSON
... New York nemesis

It Hurts Bob to Pitch, But Mets Also Feel Pain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Every time Bob Gibson throws a baseball, it hurts him. And when he's working against New York, it hurts the Mets even more.

Gibson limited the Mets to five hits Monday night, pitching St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-0 victory for his second straight National League shutout and the 47th of his career.

In Monday night's only other league action, Chicago Cubs dropped Montreal Expos 5-2. Houston Astros topped Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 in 15 innings and, in the lone American League game, Minnesota Twins nipped Boston Red Sox 2-1.

Gibson's victory was the 25th of his career against the Mets. But few pitchers work with as much pain as the flame-throwing right-hander who is now just two away from 200 career wins.

"It's painful, but not painful enough to keep me from pitching," Gibson said of the damaged muscle in his right thigh which kept him on the disabled list for three weeks earlier this season.

"There's always some discomfort," Gibson continued, "whether it's in the arm or the leg."

"My arm's very tired."

Gibson's shutout moved his record for the season to a still unimpressive 8-9.

Gibson knew this wasn't one of his years when the Mets beat him the first two times they met this season. But Monday's shutout increased his career log to 25-9 against New York.

Joe Torre made Gibson's task easy, drilling three hits to run his current hot streak to 12 in his last 18 trips to the plate. Torre, the National League's leading batter, drove in two runs in the first inning and then Gibson tripled and scored on Lou Brock's bunt single in the second.

Matty Alou's ninth-inning homer accounted for the Cardinals' other run.

TIED WITH CHICAGO

Gibson's shutout kept the Cardinals tied with Chicago for second place in the National League East. The Cubs used Matt Pappas' five-hit pitching to beat Montreal.

Jim Hickman led Chicago's attack with three hits, driving in two runs and scoring another. The Cubs were trailing 2-1 until the sixth when they bunched five hits for three runs against loser Steve Renko, 9-11.

Pappas, 11-9, surrendered single runs in the second and third innings but was in control after that.

Jim Kaat outlasted Sonny Siebert in a pitcher's duel and Minnesota nipped Boston on Jim Holt's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	33	28	.542	Pittsburgh	45	26	.634
Boston	37	41	.477	Chicago	54	46	.540
Cleveland	31	48	.392	St. Louis	55	47	.539
Detroit	31	51	.380	New York	51	47	.520
Kansas City	41	39	.513	Philadelphia	44	58	.431
Los Angeles	40	38	.513	Montreal	40	62	.392
Minnesota	45	34	.568	Western Division			
Milwaukee	40	37	.519		W	L	Pct.
Washington	40	37	.519	San Francisco	42	41	.507
Western Division				Los Angeles	53	49	.520
	W	L	Pct.	Atlanta	52	55	.485
Oakland	33	35	.486	Houston	50	50	.500
Kansas City	32	45	.416	Cincinnati	48	56	.462
California	29	54	.349	San Diego	36	67	.350
Chicago	45	34	.568	St. Louis	210	900	.000
Minnesota	45	34	.568	New York	600	000	.000
Milwaukee	40	37	.519	Gibson 8-9 and Simmons 5-0			
Boston	000	010	.000	Sadecki 4-2, Williams (8), Taylor (9) and Dyer (3rd)			
Minnesota	000	000	.000	St. Louis — M. Alou (3rd)			
Siebert 14-5 and Montgomery; Kaat 8-9 and Mitterwald; Home run: Minnesota — Mitterwald (10th)							
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Louisville 4-0, Toledo 3-2, Charleston 5-7, Winnipeg 3-8				Portland 9, Tucson 1			
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				Phoenix 15, Spokane 1			
Portland 9, Tucson 1				Tacoma 1, Salt Lake 0			
Phoenix 15, Spokane 1							
Tacoma 1, Salt Lake 0							

MORE SPORT ON 11, 13, 14

Greaves One Win Away From Title

Greaves Movers tumbled second-place Farmer Construction 7-2 Monday night to move within one victory of clinching the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League pennant.

Bob Bowles led Greaves with two hits on two trips to the plate, scoring one run and driving in two. Winning pitcher

Bob Rousseau Edges Tallon

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Bobby Rousseau of New York Rangers beat Vancouver Canucks' Dale Tallon on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff Monday to win the sixth National Hockey League-Golf Tournament.

Rousseau and Tallon finished the regulation 18 holes tied at 75 on the Westchester Country Club course.

Finishing third, one stroke back at 76, was four-time defending champion Gary Dornhoefer of Philadelphia Flyers.

Quebec Champion

D R U M MONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Pierre Lessard of East Angus, Que., fired a one-under-par 70 Monday to make up a seven-stroke deficit and win the Quebec amateur golf championship by one stroke.

Lessard birdied the last two holes to post a 72-hole score of 289.

HORSE RACING

IS COMING!



SANDOWN PARK
STARTING JULY 30
WITH
8 RACES DAILY

BUT THIS JOCKEY . . .

Many Ride Two Winners

NEW YORK (AP) — R. C. Smith rode two winners at Aqueduct racetrack Saturday. So what? Many jockeys, ride doubles.

R. C. Smith is Robyn Smith, a girl jockey. It is a measure of her acceptance in the turf

world that her double went virtually unnoticed at the time.

Robyn scored, with Prophet's Choice at \$6.20 by a nose over Beau Bravo in the first race setting up a \$19.80 daily double. She finished fifth astride Bill Boland in the

third, but won the fourth with Beakins at \$15.80 and set up a \$40.20 exacta.

The double gave her seven winners for the New York season and made her the leading rider among the New York apprentices who get a seven-pound allowance.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



A bonded grip

George Wanted to Show Off Fine Colt at Sandown Meet

By ERNIE FEDORUK

There's a certain degree of joy and whoop-de-do connected with horse racing. The outsiders may look at it that way Friday when Vancouver Island's 12-day meet opens at Sandown Park. There should be noise, and the usual excitement that rises and falls like a tide with each running.

From the "inside," racing will start on a subdued note. That's because Sally O Salt won't be there. Nor, chances are, will Devon Sea be able to make it to the Sandown starting line.

Sally O Salt had to be destroyed Saturday after running through a rail at Exhibition Park in Vancouver. Winner of a division of the B.C. Futurity last year, the classy filly had been entered in the \$2,500 Capital City Oaks — one of the feature races at Sandown.

DEVELOPED COUGH The unfortunate mishap increased George Harknett's grief. The Victoria owner-breeder had planned to run Devon Sea in the Capital City Futurity — another of Sandown's main events — but his great two-year-old developed a cough last week.

"Devon Sea is the best horse I've ever had," said Harknett, "but it looks as if he wasn't meant to run this season."

Devon Sea also had a cough in the spring. That cleared up. The colt was rounding into shape when Harknett suffered another jolt. Devon Sea bucked a shin. That problem was taken care of, but now it's another cough.

SANDOWN PREFERRED It pains Harknett because he "wanted to show him off" to his friend and acquaintance. The 51-year-old thoroughbred owner is a staunch believer that the island can support, successfully a summer-race meet.

Cordova Bay Nips Nanaimo Cordova Bay Stockers won the Vancouver Island juvenile girls' softball championship by defeating Nanaimo Trunkers in a weekend series at Lochside Park.

The teams broke even in the first two games Saturday. Stockers taking the opener 4-3 and Trunkers bouncing back for a 2-0 win in the second contest. Stockers stowed away the title with a 5-3 triumph in Sunday's deciding game of the best-of-three series.

Audra Sinclair pitched all three games for Cordova Bay, which will compete in the provincial tournament next weekend in Surrey.

Billie Jean Wins

KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP) — Billie Jean King of the United States won the women's singles title of the Australian International Tennis championships Monday, defeating Laura Rossouw of South Africa 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

India's Test Chances Bolstered by Spinners

LONDON (Reuters) — Left-arm spinner Bishen Bedi gave India an outside chance of victory in the first cricket test here when he dismissed England's most successful batsman, John Edrich, with the last ball of Monday's play.

The wicket left England at 145 for 5 in the second innings — a lead of 136 — at the close of the fourth day. With six hours of play remaining, an Indian victory cannot be ruled out.

Rain reduced play to just under 3½ hours when the morning session was washed out.

Late in the afternoon England started its second innings, trailing by nine runs. Brian Luckhurst fell to medium-pace Iknath Solkar after adding only four runs.

But it was the Indian spinners who troubled the England batsmen most. Only Edrich (62) and

"I'd sooner win a \$500 race at Sandown than claim a \$5,000 purse in California," he said.

It has been more than 42 years since Victorians have been treated to summer racing, at the old Colwood track. They got it again Friday and, to Harknett's way of thinking, "it's overdue."

"They won't admit it in Vancouver," said Harknett,

"but Exhibition Park will benefit from an Island meet. Right now, they (Vancouver) just can't accommodate all the horses around."

MEET FILLS A NEED.

"My two-year-old, Miss Lisa B, started and won a race on May 14. She ran again June 12 in the Petite Stakes — and ran real well — but I knew she was out of her class. But I wanted to run her, and the Petite Stakes

was the only opportunity. And she hasn't run since June . . .

"There isn't enough classification at Vancouver. That's why I say Sandown Park fills a need."

"Figure it out. There are 400 foals dropped in B.C. every year. Even if only half of them get to be runners, that means that within four years you have 600 horses ready to race."

CAN'T HANDLE THEM

"Exhibition Park can't handle all of them."

"That's why Vancouver needs this meet as much as the Island thoroughbred industry does."

Harknett, for one, is looking forward to the first parade to the post (5 p.m. Friday).

He's delighted "summer racing" has finally returned, but he regrets Devon Sea may not be able to join him at Sandown.

Leaders Squirm Off Strath Hook

Strathcona Hotel couldn't stand prosperity. The Major Men's Softball League's cellar-dwellers had Bate Construction "on the hook," allowed the leaders to slip off and tumbled to their 14th consecutive loss at Central Park.

Bates overcame a 3-0 deficit to shade Strathcona 5-4 in the two teams' final meeting of the regular season.

A one-out error followed by a misjudged fly ball, which fell in for a two-base hit, enabled Bates to erupt for three runs and tie the game 4-4 in the fourth inning. Bob Holness capped the uprising with a two-run homer.

Bates then scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth, after two were out, on an error by Darold Mills.

It gave pitcher Barry Jackson his fifth victory of the season against one setback while Geoff Hett absorbed his 11th loss.

Catcher Bill James went three-for-three for Bates while Strathcona's Bob Reid banged out four straight singles in a losing cause.

Strathcona Hotel 300 100 0-4 11 2
Bate Construction 010 301 x-5 10 2
Geoff Hett and Wayne King; Brian Pearce, Barry Jackson (1) and Bill James. Home run: Bate Construction — Bob Holness.

W L Pct. GBL
Bate Construction 21 4 540
Seaboard Construction 12 11 522 8
Strathcona Hotel 3 21 125 170

Riders Confident Of Better Season

OTTAWA (CP) — Primed with a little beef, Ottawa Rough Riders help launch the Canadian Football League schedule tonight against Edmonton Eskimos, convinced they can put together a better year than 1970.

Ottawa, holder of a pre-season exhibition win over Edmonton, tumbled last year from defending Grey Cup champions to the bottom of the Eastern Conference.

Even with added heft, particularly along the defensive front line, coach Jack Gotta and staff aren't making any predictions about either tonight's outcome or the season.

Edmonton is the best team in the Western Conference, Gotta does say.

"They were always strong defensively and now they have

the offence to go with it. They throw the ball well and now they have excellent running to go with their passing."

The game is first of the season for both clubs and the first East-West interlocking one.

Ottawa beat Edmonton 51-1 in a dull pre-season contest on a field in Edmonton so sodden that the Eskis apologized for it afterward. But the Eskimos won their other pre-season games against B.C. Lions, Saskatchewan Roughriders and Calgary Stampeders.

Returning to Duty

DETROIT (AP) — Pinch hitting specialist Gates Brown has been restored to the American Baseball League's active list by Detroit Tigers after being on the disabled list since June 20 with a pulled muscle.

Century Barrage Crushes Colwood

Century Inn launched a 12-hit barrage Monday night to defeat Colwood Inn 8-2 at Heywood Avenue park and gain a firmer grasp on third place in the Stuffy

McGinnis Major Men's Softball League.

Century moved within four points of second-place Bell's Men's Wear with the victory.

Barry Spaven tagged three hits on three trips to the plate to pace Century batters and scored twice.

Ken Porlier, who struck out six batters and issued only one base on balls for his five-hit victory, helped at the plate with a two-for-three performance, driving in two runs.

Gord Rutherford only had one hit on four trips for Century — a solo homer in the fourth inning.

Century Inn 122 101 0-8 12 2
Colwood Inn 000 022 0-2 5 3
Ken Porlier and Don Kilshaw; Don Shaw, Ray Mellings (3), and Ron Grant. Home run: Century Inn — Gord Rutherford.

Langford Drywall
Bell's Men's Wear
Century Inn
Colwood Inn
Labatts
Gilmour Construction
Sooke Merchants
William Head

W L T Pct.
18 4 0 36
17 8 0 34
15 9 0 30
13 11 0 26
10 15 0 20
8 16 0 16
7 16 0 14

Eagle Sticks Out His Neck Starting Boo Birds' Pet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Quarterback Paul Brothers, who has never heard the cheers of the crowd, starts his fourth straight year as No. 1 with British Columbia Lions tonight in their Western Football Conference opener against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

"And head coach Eagle Keys thinks Brothers, a favorite of the Boo Birds, is the man for the job."

"I may be sticking my neck out," said Keys Monday night, "but I think Paul is a good quarterback and given time he could be an outstanding quarterback."

Words of encouragement like that from Keys, who coached the best in the west—Ron Lancaster—in his tenure with Saskatchewan, have to mean something.

"Paul's an extremely intelligent person, but in the past, when he was trapped, he was taking steps he didn't have to."

"We had to get him to pick an open spot quickly and run for it. I've seen Ron Lancaster fall into the same trouble when I coached him."

A bruised shoulder and tendonitis in the biceps of his throwing arm put the Lions' other signal-caller, Tom Wilkinson, on the sideline and Keys said "he will more than likely go on the injured reserve list."

HAS PROBLEMS While Keys is happy with his quarterbacking situation, he's understandably nervous about his defensive line.

"That Lancaster can make an inexperienced defence like ours look really bad and that's what we're scared of," he said.

"And as far as their defence goes, nobody is really sure of what they will do."

Mean while Saskatchewan head coach Dave Skrien is anxious to start the season off right with a win over the club which fired him in 1967.

"If we win, it will be a particularly good feeling," he said. "I still object to being fired in Vancouver."

Skrien led the Lions to the Grey Cup in 1964. Three years later, the club was a shambles and he was out of work.

FAIL SHORT He inherited a virtually pit club from Keys in Regina, but Skrien says the Roughriders haven't yet lived up to their advance billing.

Fullback George Reed "just isn't the same man right now," still coming around after a winter knee operation.

Split end Silas McKinnie missed the last two exhibition games and Skrien says he is "still a question-mark starter."

He's also missing the services of Ed McQuatters, the dynamic defensive tackle who lost his left eye in a home workshop accident this spring.

CANADIANS CUT Keys cut three Canadians and one import Monday to bring his roster down to the 32-man limit.

The Canadians were line-backer Brian Ansley and running back Don Warrington, both from Simon Fraser University; and defensive halfback Paul Hendershot from Waterloo Lutheran University in Waterloo, Ont.

Irby Augustine, who played last year for Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Conference, was also cut, beaten out at left line-backer by Henry Sorrell.

Roster of B.C. Lions

Here is the roster of players announced by the B.C. Lions with probable starting combinations:

Offensive Squad

BROTHERS, PAUL — Holdover quarterback in fourth season with club; 26 years old, six feet, one inch and 190 pounds; from Oregon State.

MCQUATTERS, ED — Rookie line-backer who captained University of Michigan team and holds most of school's passing records; 22 years old, six feet, three inches and 205 pounds.

EVENSEN, JIM — Holdover fullback in fourth season with club; 26 years old, five feet, six inches and 215 pounds; from University of Oregon.

ASHTON, JOHN — Rookie running back from University of Tulsa, where he was leading rusher for last two seasons; drafted by Boston Patriots; fine runner also dangerous as passer; 21 years old, six feet, two inches and 215 pounds.

YOUNG, JIM — Outstanding Canadian player in CFL last season will be third running back in new offence alignment but as Lions' top receiver for four years will be target of many passes; Queen's University grad is 26 years old, six feet tall and weighs in at 205 pounds.

LOVE, JOHN — Beat out highly-regarded Tom Cassese for job as flanker in 1969; played for Washington Redskins in NFL before coming to U.S. armed forces; 26 years old, five feet, six inches and 190 pounds.

HENDERICKSON, LEFTY — Canadian who played at University of Oregon in fourth season with club; will be one of two tight ends; rated as fair blocker, not too fast but has excellent hands; 28 years old, six feet, one inch and 216 pounds.

GOLINSKY, DAVE — Vancouver native who had fine career at Washington State University before joining Lions in 1969; has shown steady improvement and is expected to be one of top Canadian fullbacks; 23 years old, six feet, four inches and 230 pounds.

BECKDAL, TREY — Canadian who was born in Weyburn, played high school football in Calgary and attended University of Utah in fourth season with Lions and rated much improved; 29 years old, six feet, two inches and 245 pounds.

HOWES, BOB — Queen's University graduate steadily developing into solid centre; in fourth season with Lions; 29 years old, six feet, four inches and 230 pounds.

SUGARMAN, KEN — Outstanding veteran moved to guard to face top tackles on opposing teams; 27 years old but in eighth season with Lions after starting 1964 season with Baltimore Colts; all-Canadian in 1969; six feet three inches and 200 pounds.

HUBER, MAX — Often-unused tackle from Brigham Young University who started in CFL with Edmonton Eskimos and is in fourth season with Lions; 25 years old, six feet, three inches and 230 pounds.

WATKINS, BOB — Rookie and rated as one of outstanding prospects of season; was small-college All-American at Texas A and M and is 1960 All-SEC defensive end; great speed, good blocking ability and good hands put him on Lions offence team as tight end.

Defensive Squad

ANDERSON, GEORGE — Rookie Canadian from Simon Fraser University; considered outstanding prospect and made NAIA all-star team; saw action in 1969 as fullback but figures to start at end; 26 years old, six feet, three inches and 230 pounds.

NELSON, JIM — Rookie running back from University of Wyoming beat out John Stucky for tackle job; holds school record for rushing yards in 1969; 22 years old, six feet, one inch and 190 pounds.

HUNSPERGER, GARRETT — One of best tackles in CFL and imported; played for Central Missouri, Illinois; Lions in 1969 but was injured for much of last season; 24 years old, six feet, three inches and 260 pounds.

ROBINSON, GARY — Another Simon Fraser draft pick; drafted by Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1969 but picked up by Lions on waivers and figures to be starting end; 24 years old, six feet, four inches and 250 pounds.

FINDLAY, GREG — Nanaimo product in 10th season with Lions has been standout line-backer; 22 years old, six feet, three inches and 235 pounds.

POWELL, CLIFF — One of rookie imports could on future star; on light side for centre-linebacker at 215 pounds but compensates with speed; was voted outstanding lineman in Southwest Conference in 1969 and picked on coaches' All-America team in 1970; from University of Arkansas; 22 years old and six feet, one inch.

SORRELL, HENRY — Twice Little All-America choice while at University of Chattanooga; played two seasons in AFL with Denver Broncos and Cincinnati Bengals and last two seasons in Hamilton Tiger-Cats as middle line-backer; may play outside with Lions; 27 years old, six feet, two inches and 230 pounds.

EASLEY, DAVE — Canadian rookie of year in 1969, this Vancouver product has developed into outstanding safety; fast and good tackler; 24 years old, five feet, 10 inches and 190 pounds.

DONNELLY, BRIAN — Simon Fraser grad who was first draft pick in 1969; played for Saskatchewan Roughriders and rated great chance to succeed in rookie year as pass defender; 22 years old, five feet, 10 inches and 184 pounds.

NOLAN, WAYNE — Outstanding line-backer at Simon Fraser who spent last season with Calgary Stampeders; signed when released by Calgary and is being converted to defence backfielder; 23 years old, six feet, one inch and 195 pounds.

MATHERNE, WAYNE — Another of bright new imports; was unexpected training camp addition but has looked good on offence and defence; will man one of corner spots; from Northeast Louisiana University and all-conference choice in 1969 and 1970; 22 years old, six feet and 185 pounds.

WILSON, MIKE — Star at Western Illinois University and had pro experience with St. Louis Cardinals of NFL before joining Lions; this year prevailing in tough battle to win job as halfback; 24 years old, five feet 11 inches and 190 pounds.

Reserve Players

LYCHAK, RAY — Veteran Canadian line-backer who played college football at San Jose State and came to Lions two seasons ago in trade with Montreal Alouettes; 26 years old, six feet, one inch and 245 pounds.

LEVILLE, MIKE — Rookie Canadian from University of Ottawa with fine speed and good hands; will likely wind punt returns and be backup as wide receiver and defence back; 23 years old, five feet, 10 inches and 170 pounds.

HERON, LACH — Veteran Canadian offence end whose good hands compensate for lack of breakaway speed; played at University of Oregon, in fifth season with Lions; 26 years old, six feet, one inch and 195 pounds.

MCKINLEY, BOSTON — Starred at University of Minnesota; captained special team for New York Giants in defence; 25 years old, six feet, two inches, 235 pounds.

PHILLIPS, KEN — Fine left-footed punter who came to club from Vancouver junior ranks; can also handle placekicks and field goals; 23 years old, six feet and 210 pounds.

GERELA, TED — Only had fair 1970 season but rated one of outstanding placekickers in football; has played in years old, five feet, 10 inches and 385 pounds.

JERSON, GERRY — Second-year Canadian defence back to start until sidelined by injury; lettered three years at Washington State, where he was also member of track team; 23 years old, six feet, one inch and 195 pounds.

PALMER, PETER — Canadian line-backer who has seen service with Montreal Alouettes and Winnipeg Blue Bombers; got chance with Lions after training release from Alouettes; 24 years old, six feet and 210 pounds.

JENKINS, MAX — Former Simon Fraser University centre picked up in last few days.

Cats, Stamps Slow Cutters

By The Canadian Press

Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Calgary Stampeders, two teams that won't open the 1971 Canadian Football League season until later in the week, weren't in any hurry Monday night to reach their 32-man rosters until near today's 3 p.m. deadline.

The Ticats still were five imports and three homebrews above the limit Monday night while Calgary still had to seek waivers on one import and two Canadians before reaching the required 14 imports and 18 Canadians.

Defending Grey Cup champion Montreal Alouettes reduce their roster to player strength last week while Toronto Argonauts followed suit during the weekend with the departure of offensive tackle Bob Hudspeth on waivers.

Hudspeth, a six-foot-four 275-pounder was picked up by the Ticats and now is fighting for a spot at Hamilton with another former Argo, Larry Watkins.

PEREZ DROPPED The Stampeders Monday cut second-year veterans Guy Perez, corner-back; Leo Taylor, half-back; Uriel Johnson, split end and rookie guard Gary Ventura. All are imports.

Coach Al Dorow at Hamilton expects a tough assignment in selections of three key spots.

Besides the Hudspeth-Watkins battle, he'll have to decide whether to keep all-America Steve Worster or Frank McGuigan at fullback and whether Paul Johnson can hold his defensive half position from

Homer Cavitt, a recent Saskatchewan Roughrider cut.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers got down to the player limit when they let import split end Don Shanklin go, Shanklin, who arrived unannounced at the Bomber camp in July, was out of the pre-season games but became a victim of Winnipeg's success on the CFL's open market.

The newcomer couldn't beat out speedy Jim Thorpe when the Bombers picked up on waivers from Toronto.

Ottawa Rough Riders had to sacrifice last year's rookie placekicking sensation 19-year-old Ivan MacMillan, along with Canadian centre Bob Padfield and four rookie imports.

DENNY DEPARTS Saskatchewan culled its ranks with the departure of tackle Dave Denny while Edmonton Eskimos, who open the season tonight at Ottawa, made their last cuts Sunday, releasing rookie Canadian flanker Mel Smith.

Most of the teams have injured players still eligible for the roster although they have been placed on the 30-day, or four-game, injury reserve list to protect them from having to be waived through the league.

Young Keeps Pistol Crown

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Darius Young of Edmonton won his second successive Canadian pistol championship Sunday scoring 1,759 points out of a possible 1,800 in .22-calibre and centre-fire competition.

Young built up a 15-point lead over Elwyn Burnett of Romeo, Mich.

Quinton Mar of Vancouver was in third spot with 1,709.

Don Light of Barrie, Ont., won the junior title and British Columbia took the aggregate team award, scoring 2,561 points to 2,509 for runner-up Alberta.

Matthews Leads

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (CP) — Duke Matthews of Olympia, Wash., collected 10 birdies Monday en route to a five-under-par 66 for the first-round lead in the Northwest Open golf tournament.

The 42-year-old pro held a two-stroke lead over Ted Wurtz of Bellevue, Wash.

Doug Reid of Vancouver, with rounds of 36 and 35, was among eight players at 71. Six players at 72 included Ron Willey, 36-36.

SPORTS MENU

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Amateur League, George Hotel vs. All's Home Service, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m.—Major Men's League, Bates vs. Seaboard, Central Park.
6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's League, Sooke vs. Gilmour, Heywood Avenue Park; William Head vs. Langford, Westwood Park.
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Women's League, Tillamook vs. Esquimalt, Beacon Hill Park; CFB Roughriders vs. Westdale, Naden Field; Cablevision vs. Independents, Lochside Park.

WRESTLING
8 p.m.—Professional card, Memorial Arena.

LACROSSE
7 p.m.—South Vancouver Island Intermediate League semi-final (second game best-of-three series), Sanich E. J. Hunter vs. Esquimalt Teamsters, Peakes Arena.

LACROSSE
8 p.m.—Western Lacrosse Association, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Vancouver Burrards, Memorial Arena.

SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's League, Bell's Men's Wear vs. Colwood Inn, Central Park.
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Women's League, Moose Lodge Loyals vs. Westdale Constructionettes, Sidney.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Amateur League, Farm Construction vs. Gorge Hotel, Royal Athletic Park.

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Sizes 30-40

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RED BARON

MEN'S WEAR
614 Tronace Alley



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BUTCHART GARDENS, REGARDED AS ONE OF THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST ATTRACTIONS, ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING... SMASHING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT... FLORAL RESTAURANT... BEGONIA BOWER... SHOW GREENHOUSE... FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Most sightseeing tours will take you during the day and for the night lighting and evening shows. Lots of free parking for cars, trailers and campers while visiting the Gardens.

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DEVELOPED FROM AN ABANDONED CEMENT QUARRY over 66 years ago, they are now considered one of the world's most outstanding attractions. Embracing 30 acres, actually six different gardens—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian and the great Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. Every evening, dusk till 11 p.m. Entire thirty acres transformed into a fairland of indescribable beauty, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their colorful "Ballet to the Stars" (continuous performances). These alone are worth the price of admission.

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BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. Staged in the midst of incredible beauty... highlights the summer entertainment season in Victoria. Every day or evening to September 5th.

MONDAYS: 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'n' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, John Crago, Betty Winter, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross and the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS: 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'n' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago, Betty Winter and Gini Lefever, plus "The Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Same program as Monday.

THURSDAYS: 8:30 p.m. "Scottish and Variety Night." Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus the Adeline Duncan dancers and other entertainment starring John Dunbar, baritone. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS: 1 to 3 p.m. "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also "The Heron Family Humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. At approximately 9 to 10 p.m. the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea."

SUNDAYS: 1 to 3 p.m. "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also "Grace Tuckey Puppets" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and "The Heron Family Humanettes" 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. At approximately 9 to 10 p.m. the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea."

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SEE "THE FIELDS OF GLORY," exciting military and historical dioramas from early medieval; "The War of Roses," thru "Waterloo," Civil War, Custer's Last Stand, Queen's Review and many other fascinating displays that will hold and entrance you. A "must" for the shutter bug. To everybody, give yourselves time! Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street entrance, open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 385-9731.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—A must in Victoria—Don't miss it! CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM, LOCATED AT OAK BAY MARINA ON VICTORIA'S SCENIC MARINE DRIVE. Continuous shows daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with spectacular night lighting. SEE "CHIMO" THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE AND HER MATE "HAIDA," SEALAND'S STAR PERFORMER. Wander through the underwater grottoes and view thousands of sea creatures including seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and garibaldi sea birds. AN ADVENTURE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Fun for the Whole Family. One of the most spectacular Exhibitions of Classic cars in Canada. See: 120 year old Concord Stage Coach, Royal Tour cars, Vintage Packards, Fords, Chryslers, Buicks, Rolls-Royce, Lincolns, Cadillacs. Also displayed in wax—Figures of the period: the Royal Family, Heads of State, Henry Ford, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Will Rogers, W.C. Fields, Churchill, Humphrey Bogart, 813 Douglas St. (at Humboldt behind the Empress Hotel) Open all week—9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

THE RENOWNED AND UNIQUE FOREST MUSEUM—TRANS CANADA HIGHWAY, 1 MILE NORTH OF DUNCAN, YOU CAN RIDE A GENUINE STEAM TRAIN AROUND THE 40 ACRES OF LAKESHORE PARKLAND, AND THEN STROLL AND AMBLE AMONG THE OUTDOOR AND INDOOR EXHIBITS OF HISTORIC MACHINES, VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT. FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. ADULTS, \$1.00; CHILDREN OVER 6, 50c. OPEN DAILY, 10-5:30 P.M.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—SEE CANADA'S WORLD FAMOUS WAX MUSEUM. NEW LOCATION AT INNER HARBOUR OPPOSITE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. OVER 10,000 SQ. FT. OF DISPLAY—130 JOSEPHINE TUSSEAU LIFE SIZE WAX FIGURES DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND. 45 NEW SCENES. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS. PHONE 384-4161.

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BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous "Smile Show." Oak Bay Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. Fun for the whole family. Nightly 8:15 p.m. Reservations recommended at Auditorium from 1 p.m., or telephone 592-4912.

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FISHING FOR EVERYONE—OAK BAY MARINA. Deep sea sports fishing, 61' cruiser Mr. Lakewood. Two trips daily 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approx. \$1.35 per hour, bait free, tackle available. Reservations phone 598-3366.

VISIT THE MARKET ST. FLEA MARKET—Students' help project. Located one block North of Hillside off Douglas St. next to Empress Point. Open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

THE PAINT CELLAR—Enjoy the "Penny Arcade" until 2 a.m. nightly. Artistic atmosphere in the Lower Lobby of the Empress Hotel.

SALMON FISHING (Oak Bay Salmon Charters)—Large boats, experienced guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Phone 598-3366 or 592-4164.

Britain's Boom Still Not Seen

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—That elusive British boom, so eagerly sought by so many shopkeepers, appears to be still clinging to the shadows.

Splendid headlines such as "Hello, big spender" greeted the public after Chancellor Anthony Barber's mini-budget a week ago.

Barber reduced the sales tax by 18 per cent and withdrew controls on credit sales in a move which many commentators predicted would spark a rush to the shops in an un-British manner.

In the summer heat, shopkeepers' fever rose when they calculated that in a full year the sales-tax cut would amount to consumer savings of about £235 (\$564) million. Added depreciation allowances would bring the government's revenue loss to some £400 million.

And when the effect of the government's earlier move of halving the much-criticized job tax was taken into consideration, the effect of all the allowances and the tax cuts would mean an extra saving to the public of some £1.4 billion.

That suggested the financial wizards, was an astonishing figure, probably opening the economic floodgates to a torrent of prosperity.

BUSINESS UP
True, for shops selling cars and color television sets, business started picking up. Lowering of the deposit re-

quirements appeared to cause more of a stir than the tax reductions.

"Big spending in North on home appliances," reported The Financial Times.

But the shoppers' response appeared patchy. "It isn't worth two pence worth of cold gin," said one electrical-shop manager, speaking about Barber's tax cuts.

Probably more important is the habit of British holiday-makers of rushing off to the seashore by the thousands in summer. Birmingham and Edinburgh shopkeepers grumbled that the tax cuts had come at the wrong time.

CHARGES HIGH
Reducing the initial deposit on a motor car purchase to 25 per cent from 40 means lower immediate cash outlay, but carrying charges are high.

But among manufacturers and distributors the euphoria remains. They are building up production, waiting for the big boom to take off.

The most impressive result of the tax cuts was shopkeepers' immediate announcement of price reductions.

But with inflation pressures still building up, the question is how long these reductions will continue.

Barber himself estimates that the effect of his mini-budget will be a reduction of just three-quarters of one per cent on over-all consumer prices.

British ECM Entry Sparks Labor Row

By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDON (CP)—A Commons debate on Britain's proposed entry into the European Common Market drew to a close Monday while the issue exploded in the House of Lords, touching off a new skirmish in the badly-strained Opposition Labor party.

The four-day Commons discussion produced few surprises other than a concerted attempt by Labor leaders to end internal bickering on the Market question.

But the temporary hull was shattered when Lord George Brown, former Labor foreign secretary, accused Opposition Leader Harold Wilson and other anti-Market party members of playing "cheap political games."

His charges, made at the start of a three-day House of Lords debate on the Market, set off renewed interest in a Labor party executive meeting set for Wednesday at which Wilson is expected to officially announce his opposition to membership on the present terms.

Wilson strongly opposed entry terms in the debate and earlier at a Labor conference on Europe. But he has withheld a formal statement of his position until meeting the executive.

VOTE IN OCTOBER
A parliamentary vote on membership will not be held until after a further debate scheduled for October, allowing

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Houston Passage—Jala, Jaya, India; Mai Bente, U.S. Atlantic.

Tahsis—Ivan Kotlyayevsky.

Harmac—Sandvaag.

Port Alice—Lilija.

Victoria—Rose St. Nenana, Portland, Ore.; Hosanger, Mexico and South America; Bulk-Trader.

Esquimalt—Kozara and Nordglint, both in for repairs.

Port Alberni—Johnny.

Cowichan Bay—Sammi No. 1; Zuiyo Mary; Wakasam Maru.

Crofton—Rudolf Olsen.

Ladysmith—Mgishun Maru; Yuiyo Maru; Shokai Maru.

Nanaimo—Shutok Maru; Oriental Sky; Vestland.



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KENNEDY
... my brother's children

'Death Thoughts' Ended Idea

NEW YORK, (Reuter)—Senator Edward Kennedy says the possibility of assassination was "the most crushing" consideration in his decision not to run for president of the United States in 1972. Look magazine reports in its current issue.

"Even if I were willing to reach out for this opportunity (the presidency), personal pressures are overriding."

Some of the persons who helped make Claudius such a complex character were his various wives, particularly the hard-headed Messaline. We don't know who'll play Messaline, but whoever it is, we hope she realizes that both Scott and Nicholson know how to make a gal behave. Hard-headed or not.

Dore Schary recently resigned as New York's commissioner of cultural affairs, but that doesn't mean that he has resigned from the world of culture. Far from it: the veteran producer has at least three new projects lined up. The first is Madame Sarah, a film in which Sarah Miles will star as the bigger-than-life Bernhardt, to be followed by Inka, Dinka, Do, a Broadway show about Jimmy Durante, Lou Clayton and Eddie Jackson, and Certificate of Authority, a movie based on an original screenplay by Zvi Kolitz about a group of South

Mary Jo Kopechne, a passenger in a car driven by Ted Kennedy, was drowned when the car plunged off a bridge into a pond in Chappaquiddick, Mass., in 1969.

In the article, writer Warren Rogers says Ted Kennedy "tells me now that assassination was 'the most crushing' consideration in making a final decision about 1972."

Critic Dies
NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Poore, for 40 years a book critic for the New York Times until his retirement in 1969, died Monday of heart failure. Poore, 68, wrote a biography of the painter Goya and edited The Hemingway Reader.

MAKES HEADLINES
His speech made front-page headlines in most British newspapers.

The Daily Mirror said "George puts the knife in," while the headline on the Daily Mail read "Brown knocks Wilson for six."

The majority of Labor MPs appear, however, to be opposed to Market entry and still firmly behind Wilson.

The Conservative seem united—with a few exceptions—in their determination to enter Europe and it appears fairly certain that the government will have little difficulty in obtaining a parliamentary majority in support of membership.

One of the major obstacles still facing the government is the need to swing public opinion behind European entry. Polls show a majority of voters still oppose membership although those in favour appear to be slowly catching up.

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Complexity of Claudius To Be Shown by Scott

By A. H. WEILER

NEW YORK (NYT)—Do you recall Claudius, the disease-ridden ruler of first-century Rome? Well, if you don't George C. Scott will help refresh your memory. He has agreed to play that aqueduct-building, Briton-aqueduct-emperer in a movie to be directed by Tony Richardson for the production team of Hal Landers and Bobby Roberts. The screenplay, based on Robert Graves' 1934 novel, I. Claudius, has been written by British playwright John Mortimer. And, according to producer Landers, the role of the villainous Caligula, whose assassination brought Claudius to the throne, will be played by the red-hot Jack Nicholson.

NEXT OCTOBER
"We'll begin shooting next October in Rome, using the studio of Dino de Laurentis, who will be associated with us on the project," Landers said.

"Our budget is \$2.5 million, and we have an eight-week schedule. We don't plan a big spectacle with Roman barges and legions clashing in the field. We want to personalize Claudius, an extremely complex character."

Some of the persons who helped make Claudius such a complex character were his various wives, particularly the hard-headed Messaline. We don't know who'll play Messaline, but whoever it is, we hope she realizes that both Scott and Nicholson know how to make a gal behave. Hard-headed or not.

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American revolutionaries who attempt to overthrow a dictatorship.

"I've loved Jimmy Durante and his partners ever since I wrote radio stuff for them back in 1934," Schary said. "And I'm very excited about doing Madame Sarah even though I realize Barbara Streisand is scheduled to play Sarah Bernhardt in a film to be directed by Ken Russell."

Jackie Mason, a comic who is mighty big on the Borscht Belt and TV tube, wants to be even bigger on the big screens of the nation's movie houses. In August, he will go

before the cameras in Weehawken, N.J., in Roger of Miami Beach, a story by Mark Ray and Larry Alexander about a stool pigeon who finally decides to live an honest life.

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Cable Juniors Take Tourney

Cablevision Juniors extended their unbeaten streak and made off with the silverware by rallying to defeat Port Alberni 6-4 in an extra-inning final Sunday in the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League invitational tournament at Bullen Park.

Cablevision reached the final of the three-day, double-loss elimination tourney by romping past Port Alberni 13-1 in an earlier encounter.

The Port Alberni club came back through the losers' bracket by defeating Tillicum Athletic Club 13-4 in a semi-final tussle.

OUTBURST IN SEVENTH

In other games Sunday, Tillicum nipped Vancouver Eldorado 9-8 and then downed Courtenay 6-1 while Courtenay defeated Campbell River, 11-4.

Cablevision, behind 4-0 after six innings in the final, tied the game with an outburst in the seventh frame.

Wendy Granwall sparked the rally with a three-run homer. In the eighth inning, pitcher Linda Hunt stole home with the winning tally as the Cable squad wrapped up the victory with a two-run surge.

Gosger Recalled

MONTREAL (CP) — Outfielder Jim Gosger has been recalled from the International League's Winnipeg Whips and, in exchange, National League Expos have sent down first baseman Dave MacDonald to their farm club.

Alberta Body Keeps Going

RED DEER (CP) — The Alberta Amateur Hockey Association will continue its operation.

A spokesman for the association said Monday the executive received a vote of confidence and approval for player participation fees was given at a meeting here.

Players from the Bantam division up would be assessed a 50 cent fee with the exception of the Bantam CC clubs operating out of Edmonton and Calgary since they do not participate in provincial playoffs. Referees also would be assessed a 50 cent participation fee.

An offer from the three Alberta teams in the Western Canada Hockey League to play three exhibition games with the net proceeds going to the association also was accepted.

The association had earlier issued a statement that it would cease operations in the province if arrangements for financing were not approved at the Red Deer Meeting.

HOLLYWOOD RESULTS

First Race — \$4,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Tarrastene (Ramirez) \$7.40 \$2.80 \$2.80
Nobis Sr. (Mason) 2.40 2.40
Brave Cadet (Pierce) 3.40
Also ran: Irene Ray, Lusty Prado, Balcony Lady, Silent Spectre, Romaly, Bert Royal, Elegance, Arrant, Kalmitchem. Time: 1:11 4-5.

Second Race — \$4,500 claiming, three- and four-year-olds, mares, six furlongs.
Gold Drag (Mason) \$12.20 \$4.00 \$4.00
Bold Alom (Canoas) 9.20 5.40
Isle of Oz (Alvarez) 4.40
Also ran: Lady Myths, Aisle B, Rapid Royal, King Eros, Dollie, George Dewey, Calgary Idol, Enduring Hero, Bold Barnabus. Time: 1:11 1-4.
Daily Double paid \$46.20.

Third Race — \$4,500 claiming, two-year-olds, mares, five and one-half furlongs.
Granite Torch \$119.40 \$44.80 \$20.40
Ironfoot (Grant) 12.20 8.40
Yahoo King (Olivares) 8.60
Also ran: Single note, Mr. Schockley, Curragh Gwen, Speed Event, He's Unique, Jack the Jet, King Regal, Avshire Lad, Alto Tarriste. Time: 1:06 2-5.

Fourth Race — \$5,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Star Mile (Sellers) \$14.00 \$7.80 \$5.20
Torch O'Blue (Wellington) 7.80 4.40
Curraher (Lambert) 4.40
Also ran: Oak Alley, Carved Relic, Crosswalk, Brave Blue, Wilbee, To the Fair, Fleet's Rule. Time: 1:10 4-5.
Exacta paid \$374.00.

Fifth Race — \$9,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.
Nipsata. (Grant) \$16.40 \$6.20 \$4.80
Sea Life (Wellington) 7.80 4.40
a-Sweet Susan Ann (Lambert) 2.40
Also ran: a-Belle Roulette, Instant Action, Spial, French Jay, I Double Dare, Raise Sand. Time: 1:10 3-5.
Exacta.

Sixth Race — \$9,000 allowance, three-year-olds, fillies, one mile, turf.
At Twilight (Grant) \$7.40 \$4.20 \$3.20
Lady Double (Cordery) 8.40 4.20
Free Winds (Pierce) 6.00
Also ran: Danzey, Irreproachable.

Shapely Shili, Hall N.B. Merry, Ly Michas, Gowran Green, Funny Funny Ache. Time: 1:34 4-5.

Seventh Race — \$8,000 allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles, turf.
Regal Case \$15.40 \$7.20 \$5.40
Martini Lewis (Pincay) 4.80 2.80
Artaxerxes (Alvarez) 4.00
Also ran: Moon Mountain, Gay Royalty, Keen Bid, The Chairman, Friend Bill, Sea Fiver. Time: 1:43 1-5.

Eighth Race — \$125,000 Sunset Handicap, three-year-olds and up, two miles, turf.
Over the Counter \$34.20 \$8.20 \$5.80
Cougar II (Shoemaker) 2.00 2.00
Typecast (Alvarez) 8.80
Also ran: Divide and Rule, Fignero, Snow Man, Makor, Always There II, Dark Imagery, Stoned II, Contal, One For All. Time: 3:19 1-5.

Ninth Race — \$4,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Cedar Cross \$14.40 \$6.20 \$5.40
Living Easy (Pincay) 4.40 4.40
Majestic Ruler (Velasquez) 4.40 4.40
Also ran: Gay Host, Tompoled, Sentimental II, Enumclaw Kid, American Nation, Bold and Saucy, Our Pro, Jack the Ruler, Author's Royal. Time: 1:44 4-5.

Exacta paid \$133.50.
Attendance 43,657. Mutual handle \$4,354,653.

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Weight 143 lbs. 116 lbs. 27 lbs.
Waist 29" 23" 6"
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Hips 38 1/2" 33 1/2" 5"
Thighs 24 1/2" 19" 11"

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	Before the Spa	Now	Loss
Weight	143 lbs.	116 lbs.	27 lbs.
Waist	29"	23"	6"
Abdomen	37"	32"	5"
Hips	38 1/2"	33 1/2"	5"
Thighs	24 1/2"	19"	11"

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Sale, yd. **.99**

T2 RUFFLE UP A PEASANT DRESS. Pretty cottons with small florals on light and dark grounds. Lovely for children's dresses too. 45" wide.
Sale, yd. **1.49**

T3 FASHION'S PET, THE DENIM LOOK. Polyester/cotton sailcloth with novelty stripes, florals and muted abstract designs. Machine washable. 45" wide.
Sale, yd. **1.49**

T4 FABULOUS FASHION! Gorgeous acrylic twill paisley, floral and abstract prints in vibrant colours including moss, burgundy, red, brown, blue, green. 45" wide and machine washable.
Sale, yd. **2.99**

T5 CO-ORDINATES! Bonded Taslan tweeds and plains in moss, brown, green, red, mauve, wine, beige. Perfect for 3-pce. suit or dress and coat ensemble. 54" wide.
Sale, yd. **2.99**

T6 STRETCH AND SEW! Beautiful new Fall polyester/cotton single knits in modern Scandinavian yarn dyed designs. Makes up into elegant blouses, shirts, basic dresses. Machine washable. 60" wide.
Sale, yd. **3.49**

T7 DRESSWEIGHT POLYESTER CRIMP KNITS are machine washable and drip-dry. Very attractive crepe weave in white, black and clear colours of navy, purple, avocado, blue, brown, wine, pink, gold and rose. 60" wide.
Sale, yd. **3.99**

T8 A NEW KNIT! Polyester crimp knit with novelty stripe gives a fashion-wise look. Dresses, jumpsuits and pants. In pink, white, blue, purple, navy, black, brown, green. Machine washable. 60" wide.
Sale, yd. **4.99**

T9 THE BEST NEWS IN PRINT! Printed jersey of nylon/acetate blend with a slight brushed texture that's lovely. Hand washable, crease resistant. Perfect for travel-happy holiday clothes. Florals, geometrics, abstract designs. 45" wide.
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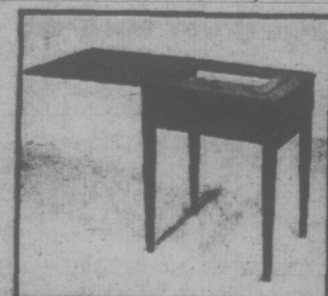
SEWING MACHINES

BAYCREST ZIG-ZAG PORTABLE makes sewing a pleasure. It makes buttonholes, overcasts seams, satin stitches, monograms and darts. Features built-in motor, pushbutton reverse and easy operating stitch length regulator. Complimentary lessons. 20-year parts warranty.

In Lowboy console, \$199

Sale, each

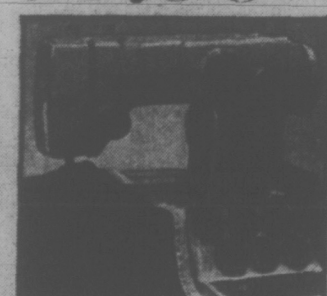
79.99



LOWBOY CONSOLE CABINET Complete with hinges, knee control and wiring to fit any standard base flatbed sewing machine.

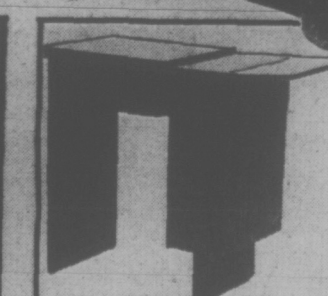
Sale, each **36.99**

Sewing Machines, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA



BAYCREST FULLY AUTOMATIC PORTABLE Does just about everything but cut out your fabric! Features all the stretch stitches for today's knit fabrics. Automatically does buttonholes, sews on buttons and blind hems. Complete with 24 drop-in creative stitch cams including 12 reverse stitch patterns. Complimentary sewing lessons. 1-year service guarantee. 20 years parts warranty. Sale, each **\$169**

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THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

Spill Mars First Race

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank India moved Weeks Supply out in front from the gate and never looked back Monday night to win the featured eighth race going away at Exhibition Park.

Dandy Roman won the first race, in which a mishap involving three horses occurred when Nee Nee J. stumbled over This Is It and fell. King Lassie also stumbled over This Is It on the first turn and unseated jockey Lee Wall.

Monday's results and Wednesday's entries:

First Race — \$1,550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Dandy Roman (J. Arnold) \$18.30 \$7.60 \$3.50
Bubbling Note (K. Smith) 5.40 2.70
Star Trio (Gilbert) 3.50 2.20
Also ran: Tis Sweet, This Is It, King Lassie, Onetime, Apollo Mac, Hagana Prince, Nee Nee J. Time 1:20 4-5.
Quinnella paid \$46.90.

Second Race — \$1,700, maiden allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
She Will Drive (Frazier) \$3.40 \$2.60 \$2.30
Sunny Easter (Olguin) 3.50 2.80
Danakas Boy (Salas) 3.50 2.90
Also ran: Scotty George, Asyrian Cavalier, Aim to Win, Portrush, Queen of Paris, Regal Sparkle. Time 1:14 2-5.

Third Race — \$1,550, maiden claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Roman Brown (Chabara) \$12.50 \$5.40 \$3.40
McGraw (Cuthbertson) 9.90 4.90
Fiery Hope (J. Arnold) 5.90 2.60
Also ran: Miss Hatrick, Bender, Big Bad Budder, Asyrian Miss, Rosie Lu San, Surrey Prince, Irish Clipper. Time 1:20 3-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Regal Regalia (Frazier) \$7.70 \$3.40 \$3.20
Chill Pepper (Brownell) 3.80 3.10
Shock'm (K. Smith) 3.80 3.10
Also ran: Day and Night, Little Mousey, Whistler Away, Multi Plus, Shining Vessel, Ollie's Mistake, Mister Bender. Time 1:20 1-5.
Exacto paid \$22.40.

Fifth Race — \$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Buckskin Billy (J. Arnold) \$17.00 \$5.10 \$3.10
Antias Willy (Frazier) 3.20 2.40
Jegire (Cuthbertson) 4.20
Also ran: Court Request, Kaneh's Pride, Canadian Blue, Man in Silk. Time 1:19.

Sixth Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Clear Delt (McMahon) \$4.10 \$3.40 \$2.80
Golden Fluff (Salas) 6.90 3.70
Outside Help (Cuthbertson) 4.20
Also ran: Kum Kum, Himendar, Gallehed's Knight, Lemak, Mercenary Mary, Snow Boss, War Nipper. Time 1:19 4-5.
Exacto paid \$52.80.

Seventh Race — \$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Gail's Beauty (Brownell) \$11.40 \$5.20 \$3.40
Neverawake (Gilbert) 8.30 4.50
Lord Kudo (Frazier) 4.50
Also ran: Salabrown, Fabulous Willie, Dark Note, Notley Rule, Proud Shadow. Time 1:47.

Eighth Race — \$1,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Weeks Supply (Inda) \$5.50 \$3.30 \$2.40
Robrecht (McMahon) 4.90 3.90
Mahina (Frazier) 3.20
Also ran: Lancha, Peter's Pence, With The Wind, Rainy April, Azulikeit. Time 1:18 1-5.

Ninth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Mr. Dixon (McMahon) \$6.90 \$4.50 \$3.40
Brier Road (Gilbert) 18.20 10.10
Mobile Bay (Sandoval) 3.40
Also ran: Pidge's Pride, Tony's Mark, Armando, Ocam, Lucky War. Time 1:20 2-5.
Pior, Cascade Molly, Shoelace Joe, Quinnella paid \$131.70.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Desert County (Hocken) 106
King of the Bushes (Chabara) 119
Steam Puff (J. Arnold) 116
Knashed Truck (Salas) 116
Gallatly Point (Olguin) 119
Scott Model (Cuthbertson) 111
Reetnor (Brownell) 111
Enjoyable (Furlong) 111
Latter Gelaway (Frazier) 117
Roberts Bank (Wall) 111
Also eligible:
White Winter (J. Arnold) 122
Sir Willoughby (Inda) 122

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, about six furlongs.
Girl in Woods (no boy) 113
Turks Lynn (no boy) 113
Mystic Moth (Estapero) 113
Love to Fly (Olguin) 113
Tanager (Chabara) 113
Morna Lea (McLeod) 113
Rubys Pirate (Sandoval) 113
Ballyshannon (McMahon) 113
Sovey-C-L-A-Arrol (no boy) 113
Triple Lee (K. Smith) 113
Also eligible:
Special Quality (R. Arnold) 113
Muluka (Hocken) 113
Love That Rose (Brownell) 113
Benders Belle (Wall) 113

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-old Canadian, mile and one-sixteenth.
Kitsyucia (Hocken) 110
Flying Morning (Olguin) 115
Native Ways (Gilbert) 115
Cooks Image (McMahon) 120
Jimmie (Chabara) 115
Last Note (A. Smith) 110
Sandy's Rogue (Brownell) 122
Saanich Spruce (Wick) 120

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs.
Jayie (Salas) 120
Ariqato (Brownell) 120
Fish Tartan (McLeod) 120
Noreen J. (Hocken) 110
Wee Jack (Wall) 120
Whiskers (Chabara) 120
Pasha Hawks Belle (no boy) 110
Turin Rex (no boy) 120
Rough Magic (A. Smith) 115
War Canoe (no boy) 115
Also eligible:
Pixaway (Frazier) 120
Indian Pal Tong (Gilbert) 120
Western Monarch (J. Arnold) 120
Swift Shannon (J. Arnold) 115

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,700, for three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Pink Saint (Inda) 115
Wolf Mountain (J. Arnold) 118
Sara Salla (Brownell) 117
Exempt (Salas) 117
Peter PH (Chabara) 119
Twadentha (A. Smith) 109
Mister Hawk (Frazier) 115
Shellas Vickie (Estapero) 122
Finders Fee (McMahon) 122

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Missard (no boy) 110
Horridy (A. Smith) 112
Never Last (Wall) 115
Solar Deb (Inda) 115
Mabe Row (Hocken) 115
Hastings Street (R. Arnold) 117
Nowika (Chabara) 117
Sheer Vanity (McMahon) 112
Quickalu (Cuthbertson) 122
Also eligible:
Hysertwin (no boy) 115
Swan Lady (A. Smith) 109

SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,900, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
a-Jammerie (McMahon) 109
Easter Search (Estapero) 117
a-Dancer Cort (A. Smith) 112
Devils Tail (Salas) 117
Wake II Magic (Olguin) 117
Aldergrove (J. Arnold) 112
Coral Isle (Frazier) 122
Ground Flight (Inda) 122

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,800, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Steal The Mon (Inda) 117
Handsome Chief (no boy) 113
Special Shoe (Salas) 120
Risky Dancer (no boy) 115
Mr. Jeff D. (Cuthbertson) 113
Tomahawk Brave (Hocken) 110
B.C. Miss (Brownell) 114
Supreme Voyage (A. Smith) 114
Locket (Frazier) 117
Orew Lee (J. Arnold) 117

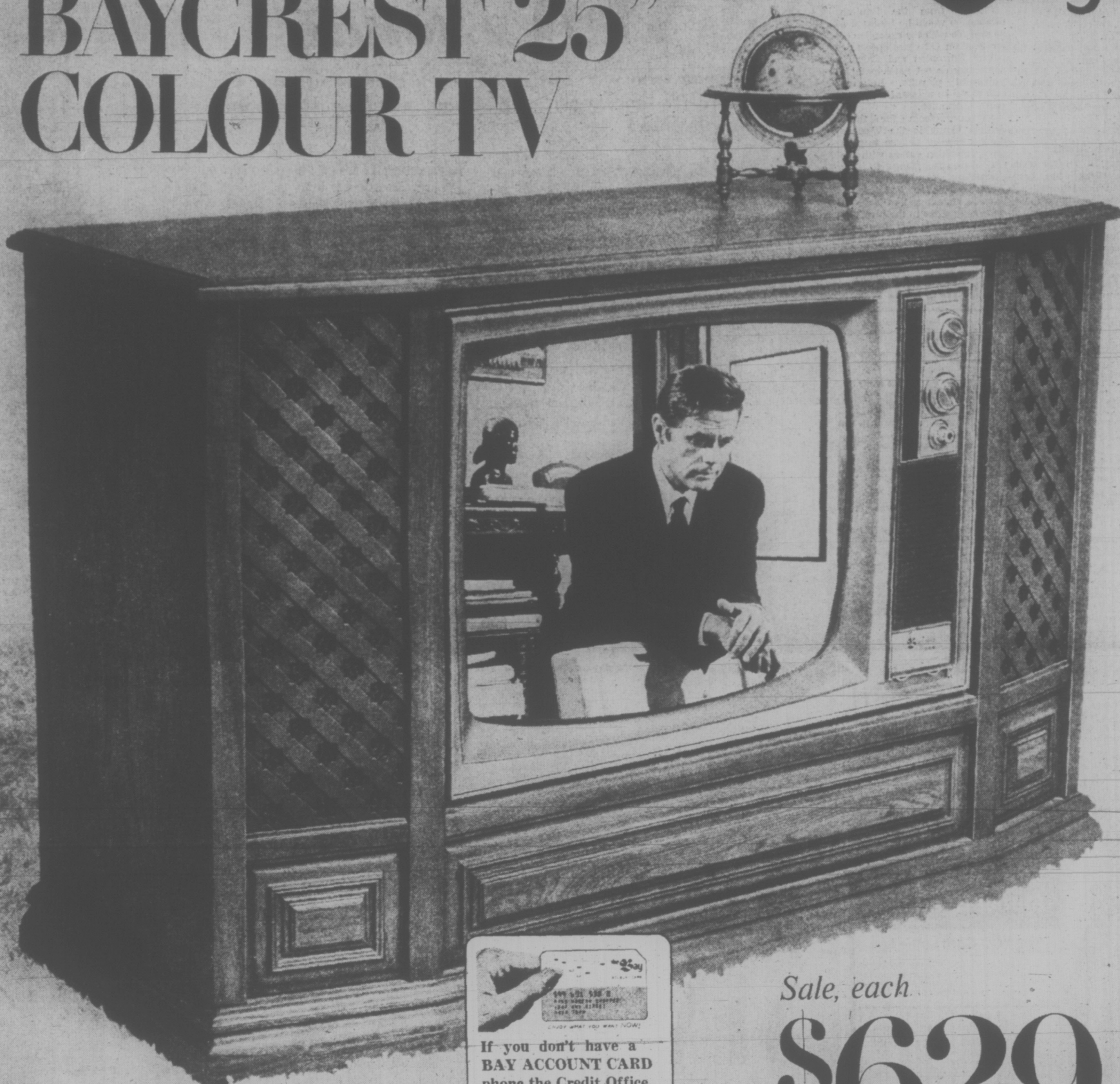
NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Justa Winner (Salas) 122
Leap To Victory (no boy) 115
Bwana Kimbo (A. Smith) 106
Carmello Diamond (McMahon) 114
Multispeed (Brownell) 111
Hokary Wonder (Gilbert) 119
Chilich (Estapero) 119
Chichamen Tree (Furlong) 119
Conak (Cuthbertson) 116
Anateka (R. Arnold) 108
Also eligible:
Miss Mount (McLeod) 106
Bubblegumner (Hocken) 114
Holwell (J. Arnold) 114
Powers Creek (McMahon) 116

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Region To Cap Sewer Job

The Capital Regional District will proceed itself to complete the Macaulay Point sewerage outfall and bill the contractor for the cost.

In a letter to the district's solicitors Monday, executive director Dennis Young said the region is "of the opinion that public necessity" requires that the missing 200 feet of the 500-foot diffuser pipe at the end of the outfall be repaired "at the earliest possible date" so it can be put into operation.

Until now, no one would admit where the missing pipe was but it is lying "quite close" to the end of the outfall, said a regional district official.

The pipe was noticed missing from the rest of the outfall during an underwater inspection last December.

Young asked the solicitors to notify Razlaff, Poole and Archibald, contractors on the 6,100-foot outfall project, that the regional district "intends to proceed forthwith with completion of the required work" and the contractor and/or bonding company "will be held liable for the cost incurred."

A court case, involving the contractor and Island Tug and Barge, is pending on responsibility for the missing piece of diffuser pipe but it is not due to be heard in B.C. Supreme Court until December and could last well past that time.

The outfall is part of the virtually completed Macaulay Point sewerage project, involving more than nine miles of main sewer in addition to the outfall. It has cost \$7.5 million and will serve Esquimalt, parts of Victoria and much of the sewered area of Saanich.

The system was to be opened this month, without the last 200 feet of pipe. Putting the pipe back on again was estimated by one official to cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and take a month to six weeks.

Solicitors for the regional district wrote to the solicitors for the contractor 11 days ago saying it was essential "in the interest of safeguarding public health" to fully utilize the new outfall. No reply was received, and Young's letter Monday was sent under terms of the contract.

Associated Engineering Services, the regional district's consulting engineers, have been instructed to start preliminary work on how to get the missing part of the diffuser back onto the end of the outfall.

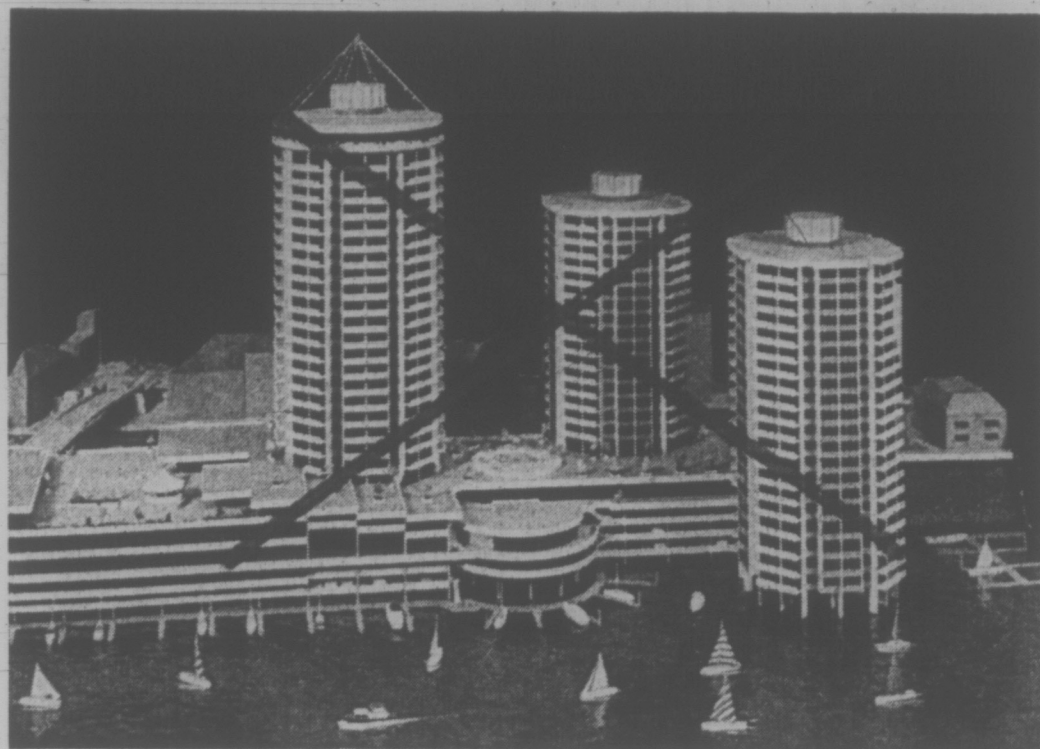
The Macaulay Point outfall and trunk line system is the first major project of the regional district since it became responsible for this kind of work on southern Vancouver Island.

Parts of the system are in operation, feeding into the old outfall just off the beach at Macaulay Point. It was built in 1913, discharges about one million gallons of sewage daily, and has been identified as a major polluter of Fleming Beach and Victoria Harbor.

The new outfall, just nearby but running more than a mile into the sea, will replace the old outfall and several smaller outfalls in Esquimalt. A Pollution Control Branch permit allows discharge of up to 12 million gallons of sewage daily.

The discharge permit is on a three-year trial basis to see if a treatment plant is also needed. In the meantime, the outfall will discharge untreated sewage and water quality studies have been under way for more than a year and will continue to determine the effects on sea and shore. Land has been set aside for a treatment plant, is needed.

City Kills Reid Centre Plan; Compromise Proposal Backed



Scratch That 'Pie in the Sky'

By PETER MCNELLY

Victoria aldermen decided today to kill the proposed \$25 million Reid Centre on Wharf Street.

After a 40-minute debate, in council's community development committee, six aldermen unanimously agreed the three high-rise towers originally proposed by Vancouver developer J. A. Reid are not acceptable.

All aldermen were invited to attend the committee meeting to discuss a letter from Reid asking for immediate approval or rejection of his original project.

Aldermen adopted a compromise solution which instructs city planning department to develop a smaller project in consultation with Reid.

The compromise brought together Ald. Peter Pollen and planning director Geoff Greenhalgh who have disagreed over the future of Wharf Street development.

Pollen told the committee he would have preferred all foreshore properties from Oak Bay to the Gorge Waterway to be set aside for public enjoyment.

He said he understood this to be financially impossible and suggested Reid should propose a smaller project.

Greenhalgh spoke near the end of the debate, when requested to do so by Ald. Hugh Ramsay. When Ramsay asked for Greenhalgh's views, the planning director said he agreed with Pollen that a compromise should be negotiated with Reid.

His remarks seemed to end a third possibility in the debate, by which the city would have tried to buy Reid out. This view also was supported by Pollen but other aldermen said it would have committed the city to costly purchases of other harbor properties.



REID
... 'garden path'

He's Still Hopeful

Vancouver developer J. A. Reid said today he is optimistic a modified development project can be worked out with Victoria, as suggested by city aldermen this morning.

But in a phone interview from Vancouver he said he hopes city council is sincere in suggesting a compromise on an economic basis.

"I wouldn't want to work with them on another scheme only to find it turned down, too."

Reid said he is pleased council has finally taken some action on his waterfront development project as he had been "waiting about three years for something to happen."

The project was developed in consultation with the city planning department and with the knowledge of aldermen, so in rejecting it today he said he felt he had been "led down the garden path" — to some extent.

Backyard Pool Dive Kills Boy

A 17-year-old Victoria boy died Monday in Vancouver of injuries received when he dove into a friend's swimming pool.

Kevin Thomas Kirstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Kirstein of 1636 Hollywood Crescent, dove into the pool, a backyard model, and struck his head on the bottom. The impact broke his neck.

The dead boy was a student at Victoria Secondary School and was to start Grade 12 in September. He was described as an excellent swimmer and outdoor athlete.

Two brothers, Lawrence and John, and a sister, Melissa, survive him.

The funeral will be held at Royal Oak Cemetery chapel Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Tourist Traffic Beats '70

Booming tourist traffic since June 1 includes a sharp increase in recreational vehicles landing on Vancouver Island compared with a year ago.

Commenting on a 6.6 per cent improvement in out-of-province vehicles carried by B.C. Ferries during June, a

spokesman for the government system agreed there is a tremendous increase in campers, trailers and self-contained travel homes.

He said a summary of statistics would not be available until the tourist season is ended in September.

Meanwhile, Greater Vic-

toria Visitors and Convention Bureau reports a 32 per cent increase in over-the-counter tourist inquiries between June 1 and July 21.

MORE INQUIRIES

The 14-member staff working day and evening shifts at two summer locations have answered 50,400 inquiries in the period, compared with 38,000 in the seven weeks a year ago.

Broken down, the totals represent 17,267 inquiries in June compared to 14,392 in June, 1970, and 33,159 in the first three weeks of July compared with 23,692 last year.

The bureau also reports a heavy increase in the number of inquiries by mail and in requests for tourist promotion literature.

TRAFFIC UP

Direct inquiries by mail during June amounted to 10,231 against 9,470, while parcel post packages of literature to outside distributing agencies increased from 476 a year ago to 736 last month. Case lots rose from 7 to 12 in the period.

B.C. Ferries, which carries the largest volume of vehicle and passenger traffic, says that in June there were 14,554 out-of-province cars and trucks brought to Vancouver Island compared with 13,557 in June, 1970.

Recent complaints by some of the accommodation segment of the local tourist

industry should be viewed in context, noted visitors bureau commissioner Mike Heppell.

Some motel operators had said there were too many vacancies, partly through the rising popularity of recreation vehicles.

Heppell noted that since last year the total stock of tourist accommodation in Victoria had risen by 242 rooms to about 3,200, and that it might be natural to expect some initial slack.

RCMP Musical Ride Coming After All

The RCMP musical ride will be presented to Victorians as scheduled, a Victoria Centennial '71 Committee spokesman said today.

The show was cancelled earlier after satisfactory arrangements could not be worked out.

However, the spokesman said today details have now been worked out and the show will be presented free to Victorians Aug. 16 and 17.

He said the centennial committee is looking for direction as to the number of performances to schedule. Therefore no times of performances are available yet.

It is believed, however, there will be two evening shows and a matinee.

Agreement was reached between the city parks department, the B.C. government and the RCMP to allow the centennial committee to handle the musical ride.

It will take place on the playing surface on the south side of Beacon Hill Park near Douglas Street.

'DIRTY' TOILETS

Thetis Park Up for Sale

The city of Victoria wants to sell Thetis Lake Park to the Capital Regional District. Council's parks committee today instructed city staff to establish a sale price for the park. The action followed receipt of a letter from the region asking for Victoria's views on the park's future.

Ald. Clyde Savage, one of Victoria's aldermanic representatives on the regional board, and chairman of the city's parks committee as well as the region's parks committee, warned aldermen the region will not buy the park.

"You'll never sell it," Savage said.

Ald. Peter Pollen, sitting in on the committee, suggested the city give the park to the region. He said no precedents of selling public lands between governments should be established at the municipal level for fear that the federal government might do the same in the region.

Savage said he agreed with Pollen.

Hot summer weather has dramatically increased use of the park this year, particularly toilet facilities.

Senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, in a letter to city parks administrator Cliff Bate, said toilets at the park are "dirty, malodorous and overflowing onto the floor."

Savage said Whitbread's warning is clear enough and recommended the city approve \$30,000 for construction of toilets and changing rooms at the park.

An identical sum was struck from the city's 1971 budget this spring in an economy move which left Thetis without adequate facilities during the hot weather spell.

Savage called for a motion to re-approve the amount, but none came.

Ald. Ove Witt said as long as the city wants to sell Thetis Park, it shouldn't invest money in improving it.

"Let the region do this," Witt said.

Sooke Boat Rammed By Big U.S. Dragger

A Sooke fisherman brought his 38-foot trawler into home port Monday night, her port side holed midships and her rigging stripped off as a result of a collision with a large American dragger.

The Alice R. was anchored with about 30 other commercial fish boats, 20 miles south of Ucluelet Saturday night. Aboard was her owner, Rudy Vowles, and his deckhand, John Hay.

Vowles was asleep but Hay was going topside because he could hear a large vessel's engine.

"The next thing we knew," says Vowles, "we were being hit hard amidships on the port side. We rolled over but as the dragger — about 80 to

90 feet long — swung around again the dragging gear on her stern brought us upright again, sweeping away all our rigging."

The Alice R.'s wheelhouse was also damaged.

She's now up on the ways and Vowles estimates her damage at between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

He says it was a clear night when the dragger, the Traveller out of Seattle, hit.

"Her skipper told us he was asleep at the time and didn't know what had happened."

The Traveller offered to stand by but Alice R. was able to make it safely to port, accompanied by the trawler Sharlaine, owned by Sooke fisherman Bruce Butler.

KATORI AND YAMAGUMO are southbound now, their Centennial visit to British Columbia over. But before they sailed, a party from the Japan maritime defence force ships observed a long-standing tradition.

Headed by Rear Admiral Umeichi Imai, the group paid tribute to a Japanese midshipman who died here in 1892.

Earlier this year I told you about young Haruma Kusano — "Spring Colt" in English translation — who found his last resting place in Esquimalt's old naval cemetery. Before their cruiser steamed west to a rendezvous with history, his shipmates in HIJMS Kongo honored his memory with an inscribed granite slab.

The midshipman's grave has been the goal of many a quiet pilgrimage in the 79 years since. When a ship in Japan's imperial service

pauses here, the slab with its anchor and cherry blossom device is faithfully re-visited.

It was that way late last week. Without fanfare or publicity, the admiral and his party arrived at the graveside. A brief, quiet ceremony followed. Then, leaving a token of flowers, the blue-uniformed pilgrims from a later Nippon returned to their ships.

A matter of minutes ago, I was called upon by a young school teacher with a busy afternoon before him. His assignment: to return 43 camp cots and air mattresses loaned at short notice by generous Victorians to meet an emergency.

Last Friday, you may remember, I reported the plight of a busload of senior citizens on tour from Guadalajara, with chaperones, chauffeur and director. They had sleeping bags, but only the unyielding

floor of a View Royal church hall on which to spread them.

The Mexican teen-agers have happily resumed their tour, after a weekend which Mrs. John James of 114 Burnett Road describes as "nothing less than fantastic. It was Mrs. James who sounded the distress call when she and her husband learned that the students lacked cots or blow-up mattresses."

Readers who owned one or the other hastened to the rescue. They kept the James' telephone busy. Before Friday evening was far along, the situation was saved twice over.

Terry James, Courtenay school teacher who came down-island to backstop the tour as volunteer interpreter and guide, told me that hospitality extended to the visitors from Mexico went beyond speedy supplying of floor-softeners.

One citizen who called

suggested the group might enjoy a picnic, and offered the use of his private lake.

A Victoria woman added a cash donation to her loan of air mattresses. She explained that she had been taken ill while on a trip to Mexico. Her gift — which went to buy hot dog makings for the picnic — was a thank-you for the help and kindness showered on her in Guadalajara.

Proprietors of two Victoria tourist attractions, admitted the kids at rates matched to their slender tour budget.

At Nanaimo, they witnessed the start of that city's annual bathtub race, and were guests at a super-barbecue.

"You should have heard them when they learned that an entry sponsored by a Mexican hotel won the race," said Terry Wood.

Before getting on with his task of returning those carefully ticketed cots and mattresses, Terry produced a

note written in Spanish by harried tour chief Humberto de Alba Moran. It runs like this:

"To our friends in Victoria, 'Today we are leaving this beautiful city of Victoria, soon we will be home in Guadalajara, Mexico. We will carry with us a great memory from here."

"Your natural beauties are incomparable and even more than anything, the friendliness and hospitality of your citizens."

"Our group consists of 43 people and we came to get to know Canada and we are very happy with our trip."

"Thanks to all of you."

That's it for this latest day of the heat wave, and off I go with dripping brow in search of a long, cool, lime-garnished drink. Only first, my own thanks to the very many residents of the beautiful city who helped make young strangers in a strange land feel welcome.

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Enzymes Can Aggravate Respiratory Ailments

CHICAGO (UPI) — Enzymes used in household laundry can contribute to respiratory ailments among workers in plants manufacturing the stain-removing material, according to three doctors from the Tulane University school of medicine.

In a report on a study of workers in two detergent manufacturing plants, the doctors said enzyme dust in the air caused incidences of "shortness of breath and

wheezing in workers, often hours after having been exposed at their jobs."

The report was published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association by Drs. Hans Weill, Louis C. Waddell and Morton Ziskind.

Enzyme additives in detergents became popular in America and Britain in 1967. Today about 70 to 80 per cent of all laundry detergents sold in the United States contain enzymes.

The doctors said a few cases of the respiratory symp-

oms have been reported among consumers recently.

The report said the symptoms, which may be similar to asthma, pneumonia, or bronchial disease, occurred among the factory workers after only a few days exposure to the enzyme dust and in a few cases "impairment was not promptly reversed by discontinuing enzyme dust exposure."

The report also said "dust control measures in (one of the plants studied) had resulted in marked lowering of enzyme concentrations in the air."

Inequality Began With Adam and Eve

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — sex discrimination began when Eve took the rap for Adam's eating the apple in the Garden of Eden, a women's rights specialist told an international meeting of

human rights agencies here. "Responsibility without power has been the lot of women ever since," said Catherine East, executive secretary of the federal inter-departmental committee on the status of women.

Psychoactive Drugs Prescribed Can't Cure Anybody of Anything

WASHINGTON (WP) — Not counting what was dispensed in hospitals and other institutions, in 1969 pharmacists filled more than 202 million legal prescriptions for psychoactive drugs. This family of drugs includes the anti-depressants, the sedatives, the stimulants and the tranquilizers. If you figure an average of 10 pills to a prescription, and that's a modest number, that means about 2 billion doses of this category of drugs were legally passed out in one year.

Can't Cure

These numbers are astonishing enough, but what's perhaps more amazing is that this class of drugs cannot cure anybody of anything. They're purely palliative. They make you feel better while you're taking them but they can't make you better. In fact, they may make it harder to cure you of what's ailing you by obscuring your symptoms both from yourself and from your physician.

Then why prescribe them at all, much less in such fantastic amounts? "Patients seen in every day practice present physicians with complaints that are obviously troublesome to the patient and a source of concern for him. But often a physician can neither discover a specific cause for the patient's complaint nor clearly define the complaint for himself or for the patient. The physician nonetheless often prescribes medication," write the authors of "Mystification and Drug Misuse" by Henry L. Lennard, Leon J. Epstein et al. (Jossey-Bass, Inc., Publishers, San Francisco 1971). "Prescribing a drug legitimizes the doctor-patient relationship... through prescribing a drug, a physician also reduces a patient's anxiety by implying that he has defined the problem and can alleviate the complaint... prescribing a drug may also help a physician to maintain a sense of accomplishment and to allay his frustration."

When the neighborhood dope pusher or General's Ky and Thieu are accused of selling pharmaceuticals for non-medical purposes, people get very upset and demand that something be done and President Nixon appoints some guy to co-ordinate an all-out attack on the drug

problems or some such silliness. But when doctors do it, we don't say anything because we, and perhaps they themselves, don't realize what they are doing.

Some people know what's going on but they're not paid much heed. Nelson Cruikshank, president of the National Council of Senior Citizens, has protested: "It appears that many doctors give blanket instructions to nursing home staffs for use of tranquilizer drugs on patients who do not need them. Exclusive use of tranquilizers can quickly reduce an ambulatory patient to a zombie, confining the patient to a chair or bed, causing the patient's muscles to atrophy from inaction, and causing general health to deteriorate quickly."

In addition to what Cruikshank observed, the National Institute of Mental Health has come to recognize a new disease among patients maintained on certain psychoactive drugs. It is called Tardive Dyskinesia, and it is, according to the authors of "Mystification and Drug Misuse," "a central nervous system disorder, possibly with irreversible effects. Its manifestations include involuntary movements especially affecting the lips and tongue, hands and fingers, and body posture. Consequently speech may be seriously affected, the face may become distorted and subject to uncontrolled expressions... irreversible damage to enzyme systems, especially in older patients may also result from prolonged drug usage."

Don't Know

No doctor in his right mind would maintain a patient on such a drug, particularly a drug of no therapeutic value, if he knew what was going to happen. If he knew. But many doctors, perhaps most doctors, don't know. One of the reasons they don't know is because they get at best a rudimentary training in pharmacology in medical school.

The downgrading of pharmacology in training of the physician came as a consequence of the great reform in medical education sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment and the American Medical Association in 1910. Schools emphasizing pharmacology over anatomy, pathology,



More People Turning to Psychoactive Drugs

chemistry, etc., were denied accreditation.

In effect it was decided that it was enough for the modern doctor to be able to come up with a diagnosis and match the name of a disease with a name on a bottle of medicine. Instead of the doctor writing a prescription which instructed the pharmacist exactly how to prepare the ingredients, the modern physician would merely select among a number of mass produced, patented medicines "like somebody ordering from a catalogue."

The most important therapeutic tool doctors have — pharmacology — could not have been taken out of their knowledge and control without a powerful drug industry. Over the last 15 years the abuses and excesses of these people have been exposed often enough, but there is still a strong tendency to believe that what they do is an aberration, a temporary deviation from a more respectable norm. We assume that their controlling physicians' knowledge of drugs through advertising in professional journals, through the drug company publications and through the detail men or salesmen sent around to doctors' offices, we think of all these things as new and unusual. In truth they are built into the very structure of American medicine and have been for a century.

The medical historian Harris L. Coulter finds that

almost immediately after its incorporation in 1875 Parke-Davis was putting out its first magazine for doctors called New Preparations; two years later it was also publishing the American Lancet to be followed in 1883 by Medical Age and then in 1895 by Medicine. All of them were edited by well-placed doctor-politicians with great influence in the AMA.

By the turn of the century Coulter finds drug companies owning or subsidizing virtually all the major professional periodicals. Physicians like the proprietaries because they were spared the effort of acquiring pharmacological knowledge and competence. The younger pharmacists were enthusiastic at being relieved of the need to compound prescriptions.

Laws Passed

We are presently in a period where public dissatisfaction with the medical care people are getting is so great that many new laws are going to be passed. Most of them centre around putting more money into what is called the health care delivery system. The money will be spent in many ways including producing more doctors and spreading them out in more places, but unless they receive a different kind of training and unless the control and administration of pharmacology is significantly restructured, the therapeutic effects may be next to none.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sudden breaks and beginnings are featured in special relationships. Friend may attempt to involve you in legal tangle. Remember recent resolutions. Be polite but firm. Protect own interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can assume a ruffled feelings. Appear specifically to members of opposite sex. One who means much to you deserves special consideration. Purchase of luxury item is favored. Lunar cycle high; take initiative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dreams fulfilled only if you are ultra-practical. One who attempts to persuade you otherwise is misinformed. Applies especially to property values. Ignore inductive neighbor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotions run deep; say what you mean, mean what you say. Some who make promises now are listening only to sound of their own voices. Respond accordingly. Take long-range view. Ignore inductive neighbor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money and position are emphasized. Added responsibility will bring greater rewards. Obtain your hint from Sagittarius message. Strive to be more direct. Spread your message via publicity, advertising.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unusual and humorous message is highlighted. Concerns one who is inventive, unorthodox and determined to influence your thoughts, actions. Mainline sense of balance. Welcome change but be familiar with odds.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Secret manoeuvres draw your attention. Utilize intuitive intellect. Be analytical where hunches are concerned. Inner voice serves as reliable guide. Needed funds will be available.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY recent periods of emotional harassment fades into mere memory. Be grateful. Strive now to place barrier between yourself and situation which is debilitating. You are a creative, dynamic individual. Many claim you set too fast a pace. However, this can be chalked up to envy. Continue to adhere to natural inclinations. That recent setback is boomeranging in your favor. Know this and be confident. (To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 25 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, c/o The Times.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ex-

DEAR ABBY...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I have been married for many years (no children) and I have had to go see my elderly mother who is ill in another state. My husband stays in the house alone, and never mentions having any company, but I suspect he is entertaining a woman in my absence. I won't go into any of the details because I don't want others in this town to know I am suspicious, but it is possible to have our bed burgled?

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Yes. But that kind of evidence would only scratch the surface.

DEAR ABBY: Here is another reader who never thought she'd be writing to you, but we need outside advice.

Our ten-year-old daughter, I'll call her Mary, plays with Bob, a neighbor boy her age. We've always considered these neighbors to be very fine people.

Recently Mary went over to play with Bob, her daily custom. But Bob's mother was in the hospital, so his father came to the door. He said Bob was gone for a few minutes and he invited Mary inside to wait. She didn't hesitate since this was not unusual.

The father then invited Mary to sit on the sofa with him and he brought out some books, which if not pornographic, were surely erotic material. After showing her some of the pictures, he asked her if she knew what they meant. She said she did not. He then suggested they get down on the floor and wrestle. Mary refused, then he told her a dirty joke which she repeated to me, and was very dirty.

Then Bob came home, and the father quickly shoved the books under the sofa and asked Mary not to tell anyone about their little visit. She came directly home, and told me the whole story.

I told my husband, but no one else. We wonder what we should do about this, if anything. Our association with these neighbors has been very cool since this incident, and I'm sure the wife, who is home now, is wondering why because we were on very pleasant terms before. What should we do? Needs Advice

DEAR NEEDS: You and your husband should arrange a private talk with your neighbour immediately. Tell him Mary reported the incident in detail. In as gentle and unemotional tone as you can manage, let him know that no normal, healthy man behaves as he did with a 10-year-old girl, for his own sake as well as for the family's he should submit voluntarily to a psychiatric examination and whatever subsequent treatment is indicated. Also, that he provide you with proof of it. Tell him, too, that if he does not do so at once you will take the matter up with his wife and/or the authorities. With a threat like that he is not likely to refuse.

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Stamina—Not Sex—Determines Success Says One of Victoria's 12 Women Doctors

By ANN DUNSMUIR

Sheer physical stamina—not sex—determines success in the practice of medicine, according to one of Victoria's 12 women doctors.

"If you can put up with prolonged fatigue and limited freedom, you can succeed in medicine," she said. (The doctor didn't want her name used because, she said, it was "unethical" to advertise in the medical profession.)

This general practitioner has built up a large local practice in the last 10 years and finds that being a woman is a help rather than a hindrance—particularly when a patient has emotional problems.

The number of women who enrol in first year medicine at the University of British Columbia has doubled in the last four years, although the class size hasn't changed.

This increase is in keeping with a trend evident in the United States, Great Britain and Europe for more women to enter the medical profession.

These countries have shown an increase of 10 per cent in the number of women practising medicine in the last decade.

There are now 3,200 doctors registered with the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons. Some 220 of these are women.

Because the Waterloo for many women doctors comes when they try to combine medicine and woman's traditional, back-breaking chore of raising small children, a medical college in New York has made some special arrangements for women interns.

They have weekends and summer holidays extended proportionately.

Since the medical school was founded at UBC 20 years ago, it hasn't been "easier or harder" for women to complete their training than men.

Sex Doesn't Matter

Dr. John F. McCreary, dean of the faculty of medicine, said the university was not interested in the sex of a student.

"We want to know an applicant's academic background and motivation," he said. "We have never had a quota for female admissions and we never will."

Dr. McCreary pointed out that in the 1970-71 term a higher proportion of women than men were accepted at the medical school.

"Twenty-eight per cent of the women who applied were admitted, compared to 22 per cent of the men. There were 15 women in the first year class of 60 students," he said.

Dr. McCreary explained that, when the school was founded, the faculty agreed to accept everyone who was qualified, male or female.

"Ten years after the first class graduated we did an in-depth study and found that all the graduates were working in some branch of medicine," the dean said.

He thinks this disproves the argument that a doctor's expensive training is wasted on a woman because she will marry and leave the profession.

The local doctor, who feels that stamina is a doctor's most important tool, has a kind, strong face and gives you the impression of warmth, intelligence and no-nonsense efficiency.

No concessions are made for women interns or medical students anywhere in Canada, and this doctor, a mother of three, doesn't think special privileges are necessary.

No More Privileges

"Women must compete with men on even ground," she said. "They can't have equal rights and more privileges. If a young doctor marries and has children before completing her training, she should put up with the hardships."

This doctor did it the hard way herself. She had two small children, and was carrying a third, when she was an intern.

She has never felt discriminated against because of her sex. She thinks the preference of many people for male doctors is the result of cultural background rather than discrimination.

"For hundreds of years in our society doctors were always male," she explained.

One of the eight women medical graduates this year from the university of British Columbia is just completing her first month as an intern at St. Joseph's Hospital here.

The young intern, Lynne Dorgan, 26, is pretty and vivacious. She had "never even seen a woman doctor" until she went to Vancouver from Shawnigan Lake to study medicine.

Dr. Dorgan has run into "a little prejudice" against women doctors but finds it amusing. Male patients often say "that wasn't as bad as I expected" after an examination, she explained.

When Dr. Dorgan took her three-month elective during fourth year, she worked with a general practitioner in Comox. One day he took her aside and suggested she sit in the waiting room while he performed minor surgery.

"We don't want to embarrass the patient," the doctor had told her.

The operation was a vasectomy. "If I had been a male student, and the patient had been a woman having a pelvic examination, the doctor wouldn't have thought twice about letting me observe," Dr. Dorgan said.



DR. LYNNE DOUGAN INTERNS AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Psychologist Links Color To Behavior

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI) — A husband should have grounds for divorce if his wife has deceived him, about her true hair color, says a Belgian psychologist.

Prof. Jan B. Den Tandt, 61, lecturer in color psychology at the Antwerp Fine Arts Academy, said divorce would be justified because the woman was guilty of impersonation, deceiving the man from the start about her real personality.

"If a woman dyes her hair this means she is not satisfied with what nature made her. Thus, she masks her true type and tries to mislead the world around her as to her real ego. The man who fell for that had the hair pulled over his eyes," he said.

Den Tandt may not have been deadly serious about divorce, but he is about the importance of hair colors.

All his adult life he has observed and registered relationships between color and behavior of man. His official work includes designing color schemes for schools and public institutions.

With the help of students, the professor as a sideline began compiling notes about the link between hair color and the psychology of persons. Eventually a theory resulted, based on observations of hundreds of persons and notes about their apparent character and hair color.

Den Tandt believes that light absorbed by hair is converted into warmth and energy, transmitted to the nervous system. The quantity depends on the hair's structure, thickness and color. Some types absorb more — the dark ones. Some absorb the light spectrum — the red ones. And some reflect most — the blonde ones.

An ideal marriage combination, as far as hair colors and their normally corresponding character types are concerned, is the red-haired woman and the black-haired man.

"Every person remains an individual with a unique set of inherited characteristics subject to a number of varied influences," said Den Tandt. Hair color.

He Changed His Sex Now He Faces Suits

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A woman is suing her husband for \$1.5 million because she says he changed his sex without her consent.

The California Superior Court suit filed this week by Doris J. Burnell of Placentia, said the sex operation shocked her "ideals of decency and propriety" and made her "ill, excited and nervous."

Mrs. Burnell named as defendants Maurice Burnell and his physician, Dr. Royal J. Catazone of Hollywood. She said Catazone performed surgery changing her husband's sex from male to female despite her objections that this violated the couple's marriage contract.

Mrs. Burnell also filed suit to dissolve her seven-year marriage.

School Teacher Turns Trash Into Science

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thanks to an imaginative use of trash, third and fourth graders in Anthony LoCicero's school have access to all sorts of scientific models.

LoCicero, who teaches in Tampa, Fla., wouldn't say "give up" a couple of years ago when the school budget didn't have money for the extras he needed for the science enrichment program he was running.

The model of a hydroelectric generating station he wanted cost \$85. He took tomato cans, wire left over by the telephone repair man, and assorted bits and pieces of what he calls "good trash" and made such a model for \$5.

In an interview, LoCicero, of Orange Grove Elementary School, told of how the children in his classes come from poor neighborhoods and how he was eager to help them learn better.

"The better way meant we had to have models of the things the kids were interested in," he said. "The duller child becomes smarter. Children have fires lighted under them in the learning arena when they can see and manipulate a model of whatever it is we're teaching."

LoCicero had with him a book of nearly 100 examples of space age models he designed and made for the class, using discarded plastic containers, tooth paste tube tops, motorcycle inner tubes, bicycle rims, curtain rods, parts from old radios, spoons,

space station — a crude model of the one seen in the motion picture "2001: Space Odyssey."

"Usually the students at my school are bored," LoCicero said. "But you should see the change in them when we put these homemade things into the program."

While in New York, LoCicero was looking around or someone to publish his diagrams of the nearly 100 things that are made from trash but re-educational.

Roger Jones, of the Hallmark Gallery in New York, took a look at his pictures of things made from trash.

Next Exhibit

Jones told LoCicero the next exhibit to open, in September, is in the planning stage. It's about putting trash and discarded materials to good use.

Naturally, LoCicero was invited to exhibit — and in the best place in the gallery, the spotlight position.

If his school will let him off in September, he'll be flown to New York to be interviewed by radio, television, magazine, and newspaper people representing national and international media.

And out of it, who knows, a magic thing might happen. He might get a publisher for his little collection of diagrams showing children how to make something of throw-aways.

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Space Models

There were models of most of the rockets in the U.S. space program. They were not exact scale models but with third and fourth graders able to supply with imagination what the models lacked, they serve well for teaching purposes.

LoCicero, father of Tony, 5, and Lisa, 7, said he would like other school teachers to know of his good use of trash to help the educational process — especially since it's available for the asking, or the picking up.

"Many really good things are thrown away," he said.

The motorcycle inner tube and bicycle rim were picked up from junk heaps. They became the key components in a model of an orbiting

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Social Services Amalgamation—Municipal Viewpoints

SAANICH

Approval in Principle Voted

Saanich council voted approval in principle Monday night to the proposed amalgamation of social welfare services and the Family and Children's Service under the Capital Regional District.

The decision came at the end of a 1½-hour special council meeting which heard from the social services committee of the Capital Regional District, the Foster Parents Association, two social workers and Jack Groves, president of Victoria Labor Council.

The only alderman opposing the move was Foster Isherwood, who said he is not impressed with the "argument that bigness means efficiency" and was concerned "that we are taking over something that has worked well," reference to the Family and Children's

Service, a private agency financed by taxes.

Ald. Edith gunning, chairman of the regional district's social services committee, said there is always apprehension when change is expected.

"Our purpose is not bringing an end to good service but better coverage and more personal service that can't come under a private agency and therefore must come under a government agency," she said.

She said existing statutory programs are fragmented and that the individual seeking help is often lost.

"There is no proposal here to interfere with good programs," she said.

She also said the transfer of staff "will be provided for where it is desired" but

competition would be held for the senior positions.

Groves said staff are asking who they will be working for under the amalgamated social services agency and if the benefits be transferred along with the employees.

Dennis Young, executive director of the regional district, said the employer would be the Capital Regional District, which is a municipal corporation and the Canadian Union of Public Employees represents workers there.

But he could not answer specific questions such as what an individual's sick leave would be.

The Foster Parents Association said it favors centralized administration but believes this could be achieved "much more efficiently without destroying an already-proven service and

starting a new course that functions only on paper.

"We believe that if the proposed program goes through, it will take years to get it back to the efficiency we now have."

Social worker Ken Levitt criticized publicly which suggested that "one agency may be forced to participate."

LITTLE CONSULTATION
And Ron Pollard, another social worker, said there has been "very little consultation" with Family and Children's Service and a "terrible lack of communications" with F and CS social workers.

The proposed amalgamation involves the city and Saanich welfare departments, the provincial welfare office serving southern Vancouver Island and the Family and Children's Service.

Re-Examination by Region Urged

At a special meeting Monday Oak Bay council agreed that the Capital Regional Board should re-examine its position before getting into the field of social services.

Meeting with representatives of the Family and Children's Service, who are concerned with the CRB proposal to take over regionalization of services by Jan. 1, council approved regionalization of services in principle.

But council felt that there should be discussion between the CRB and the F and CS. Ald. Douglas Watts said "this (social services) is the first really human agency to come under the board — and we will have the same problem when we regionalize health."

"This is the time the regional board should be

facing right up to the problem."

Watts agreed with F and CS spokesmen's concern that the CRB should have an executive board, which would apply to the CRB for approval of its budget, but would be directly responsible for the functioning of the service.

"I think there's need for a fairly powerful body under the regional board in this case," he said. "Debate should be on to what extent executive powers should be delegated and what the lines

of communication with the regional board will be."

Stressing that social services are a different proposition to park acquisition and sewers, Watts said that the expertise of people who have served in the field should not be lost.

'RIDICULOUS'
"In my opinion it would be ridiculous to waste this kind of resource and knowledge."

F and CS board member Dr. Christopher Henderson deplored the lack of communication between the

CRB's ad hoc committee and the F and CS.

"We have become fairly paranoid. This has been crammed down our throats. Nobody came to see us."

Council had also been asked to approve in principle the letters patent that would lead to the takeover by the CRB.

It decided that some of the clauses in them should be amended before approval was given. These will be considered again at its Aug. 9 meeting.

C., N. SAANICH

Research Sufficient?

Central and North Saanich councils Monday night questioned whether the Capital Regional Board has done sufficient research on the proposed regionalization of social services.

Adding another chapter to the often-bitter debate over a proposal by the board to take over area social services by Jan. 1, Ald. Don MacLaurin of Central Saanich charged "a woeful inadequacy of homework" by the board.

In North Saanich, meanwhile, Mayor James Cumming said his council would seek more information on the matter, adding "it would appear a great many people are being mis-served."

HEADS PRESENT
Family and Children's Service Director Gordon Wright and President Walter Cownden headed a delegation to the special Central Saanich meeting.

Wright emphasized his group is not against regionalization of social services per se, but that it totally disagreed with the method of regionalization currently advocated by the ad hoc committee. He wants thorough discussion of the plan before it is implemented.

SIDNEY IN FAVOR

Sidney council, which met Monday, has already affirmed support for the plan. Mayor Stanley, Dear told council after studying the matter he felt the Family and Children's agency and the Foster Parents' Association "would be going over old ground."

"Feelings of fear expressed by social service groups that they would be disbanded under the new set-up were totally erroneous," he added.

Cownden told Central Saanich council that proposed decentralization of services might impair the quality of same. He felt the proposal was suited to rural but not to urban areas.

Neighborhood teams now organized by this service will, he suggested, be changed to a less specialized staff-grouping with four-fifths of the field officers located within a three-mile radius of downtown Victoria.

Several foster parents attending the Central Saanich meeting expressed feelings of "insecurity" on the proposed new arrangements.

Spokesman Ivan Finlay, 7096 Mabey, was told by Mayor A. M. Galbraith that contracts for child's care would be renewed and the group's permanent agreements with Family and Children's Service honored.

The mayor added he had been told a Sidney field office will handle foster parent matters under the regional board plan.

Ald. MacLaurin was disturbed the answers were available so readily and said the board is speaking from a point of finality, as if the matter were already resolved.

NOT CERTIFIED AS BARBER

Hairdresser Fined for Cutting Hair

An Oak Bay hairdresser in a test case in Victoria provincial court Monday was fined \$10 when he was found guilty of cutting a man's hair, contrary to the Barbers Act.

Judge William Ostler imposed the fine on Sean Damon, 24, of Sean Damon Haute Coiffure, 2027 Oak Bay.

Evidence showed that Damon was a qualified hairdresser under the Hairdressers Act but not a

certified barber as stipulated in the Barbers Act.

As a hairdresser, the accused was allowed to "hairdress" females and boys under seven years of age.

CUTTING HAIR

A qualified barber with a shop at 2039 Oak Bay, several doors from the accused's premises, Ezequiel Almeida, testified that he saw Damon cutting the hair of a man about 30 to 35 years of age about 6 p.m. May 20.

Almeida said he watched through a window while the accused used scissors on the man's hair. He said money changed hands when Damon was finished.

R. R. Foxcroft of Vancouver, the provincial secretary of the barbers' association, said he had a record of all journeymen and apprentices in the province and Damon wasn't listed.

Defence counsel Jasper Bomhof said he did not dispute the accused cutting

the man's hair May 20 but instead he disputed the term barbering.

He said his client "styles" and "shapes" to an "individual pattern." He said Damon did not produce a "systematic" haircut.

BLOW DRY

Damon when called to testify by Bomhof said he shampooed, trimmed and blow dried the hair of the man the barber had seen in his shop May 20.

Damon said he did not solicit the customer but had received a phone call from the man who had been referred by one of Damon's friends.

The accused said he was given \$7 by the man.

Ostler noted the defence argument that neither the Hairdressers or Barbers acts covered what had occurred, that the offence was not barbering but styling.

He said he felt this was an argument in semantics.

Before the Judge

Mario Benigni, 50, of 2880 Dysart, was fined \$250 Monday by Judge William Ostler when he pleaded guilty to shoplifting five books from The Bay.

A security officer testified that she apprehended the accused as he was leaving the store about 10 a.m. Monday and he had the books with him.

The total value of the merchandise, she said, was \$4.90.

Rendel Johnson, 39, of Nanaimo, was sentenced to a month in jail when he pleaded guilty in provincial court here to attempted false pretences.

Judge William Ostler was told that the accused tried to get a \$4 refund at The Bay July 24 for merchandise sold earlier to two elderly women.

Johnson told security staff that he found the merchandise in Centennial Square.

ROBERT JAMES ANDERSON, 38, of 566 Johnson, was given a suspended sentence with a two-year probation for possession of a stolen portable television set worth \$129 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson in traffic court.

Court also directed that Anderson follow psychiatric treatment of a doctor.

Anderson had pleaded not guilty in May before Ostler but later said his identical twin brother was involved.

Ostler changed the plea to not guilty and sent the case to Robinson.

Robinson found the man guilty following a trial.

Ex-Victorian Dies at 56

VANCOUVER — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Gordon Emerson Bowes, a B.C. Hydro and Power Authority executive and author of a book on the Peace River, who died Friday in a traffic accident. He was 56.

A native of Victoria, Bowes joined B.C. Electric in 1945 and became industrial development manager of B.C. Hydro in 1970 after holding various positions with the firm.

An amateur historian, he compiled and edited Peace River Chronicles, 81 eyewitness accounts of the Peace River covering the history of explorers and settlers.

Robin Wood Provides Fine Piano Recital

By AUDREY JOHNSON

In an exceptionally fine series of Victoria Fair concerts this summer, the solo piano recital by Robin Wood, Monday night, will be a highlight for most of the people who have been attending regularly.

Despite one of the hottest nights of the season, there was a sell-out audience present.

Boy Scouts Buy Additional Land

Victoria Boy Scouts have more space for outdoor training and to camp following the purchase of 105 acres adjoining Camp Bernard at Sooke.

The property was bought from William Anderson by the Greater Victoria Regional Council. It increases the camp area from 165 to 270 acres.

Field director Bob Muir said the additional property will be maintained as a wilderness area and will be mainly used to train Scouts to hike and climb.

Borders Closed

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — President Idi Amin told tribal elders at Mbarara, 160 miles southwest of here, Saturday night that Uganda's borders with Tanzania and Rwanda will stay closed "until the security position improves." The borders were closed nearly three weeks ago, after 670 Ugandan soldiers were reported killed in clashes with Tanzanian-trained guerrilla supporters of deposed President Milton Obote.

ent in the MacLaurin auditorium.

At conclusion of the recital the artist was given one of the longest ovations on record.

About 30 people had to be turned away at the door.

A native Victorian who spent about 20 years performing and teaching in London, England, before returning to this city to head the Conservatory of Music, Wood is in many ways, an exceptional artist.

He loves ensemble performance as much as he does teaching, and is one-third of the immensely successful Trio Victoria.

But in addition he is a brilliant and satisfying soloist with none of the dryness that often tinges the pedagogue.

On this occasion the program was a massive one — the great Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue of J. S. Bach, Brahms' mighty Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel and Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.

With his superb technique Wood dealt easily with the many keyboard problems and intricacies that abounded throughout the program.

But the real joy of this performance was its musical "rightness," the consistent

beauty of tone, from fine-spun delicacies to thundering fortissimos.

Artistically, here is a performer who simply cannot put a foot wrong.

VERY SPECIAL

And there is something very special in the devoted and sensitive care with which he shapes and builds every phrase and sequence.

Under his hands the architecture of the Bach was always clear—despite the profundity of its parts and there was a breath-taking sense of growth and forward movement that emphasized its dramatic excitement.

The Brahms Variations and Fugue is a stupendous work in inventive brilliance and development of theme. There are wonderful contrasts in the 30 variations and Wood gave vivid expression to the character of each.

The superiority of the Mussorgsky original version of Pictures at an Exhibition over the Ravel orchestration, became obvious as Wood exploited the vast sonorities of the piano in such delicate delights as the Ballet of the Unhatched Chicks, the darkened, shadowed Catecombs and The Great Gate of Kiev, the splendid, massive, resounding conclusion.

KIDS GET GLUE-HIGH ON TEETER-TOTTERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A park curfew and provincial legislation were advocated by park commissioner Helen Boyce Monday to help stamp out glue-sniffing and drug-taking among 12- to 15-year-olds.

Mrs. Boyce told a park board meeting the situation is especially serious outside community centres where "youngsters get high by sniffing glue on the teeter-totters."

She said the problem is so bad at Sunset Community Centre here that parents are afraid to let their children out at night.

"The kids are sniffing all noxious vapors and will even do it in front of a policeman."

She said police are powerless to act and the provincial government should pass legislation banning the sniffing of noxious vapors.

\$5,500 OFFERED BY B.C.

Scholarships Extended

The provincial government has made available \$5,500 to provide scholarships worth \$250 to each of 22 runners-up in the Nancy Greene Scholarship competition.

Premier Bennett said the awards were made because of the unusually impressive records of the applicants. The grants will come from the government's physical fitness and amateur sports fund.

Among the recipients are: Sidney Chow, Harry Hunter and Lorna McHattie, Victoria; Diane Chilton, Wellington; and Kenneth Hilliard, Qualicum Beach.

Rezoning Passed For Saanich Club

Saanich council approved rezoning Monday night to add a lounge and entertainment area for the Playland Curling Club, 4240 Glenford.

Als approved were duplexes at 4111 Glenford and immediately east of 804 Vernon.

THE WEATHER

The warm dry weather continues throughout B.C. Another hot day is in store again for most of the province. Maximums today will again be near records in the Cariboo and the south coast. No relief from the current warm spell is expected Wednesday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria Region:

Today and Wednesday, Sunny

Today and Wednesday, sunny

and warm. Highs near 80, lows

tonight high 50s.

West and North Vancouver

Island Region: Today and Wednesday, Clear and warm except

for brief periods of cloud in the

early morning. Light winds.

Highs near 70 coastal areas but

in 90s inland. Lows tonight near

50.

Lower mainland, East Vancouver Island Regions: Today

and Wednesday, Sunny and

warm light winds. Highs near 80

along the coast but in the 90s

inland. Lows tonight near 60.

North Bay 73 47

Churchill 59 39

Thunder Bay 64 46 trace

Kenora 61 48 16

Winnipeg 68 48 01

Regina 72 52 01

Saskatoon 72 50 19

Prince Albert 62 49

Medicine Hat 84 56

Lethbridge 83 62 trace

Calgary 82 52

Edmonton 71 48

Penticton 63 57

Cranbrook 87 59

Vancouver 83 60

New Westminster 89 63

Nanaimo 93 57

Prince Rupert 67 52

Revelstoke 86 54

Fort Nelson 87 65

Peace River 78 53

Whitehorse 81 51

Fort St. John 79 50

Seattle 92 61

Portland 97 62

San Francisco 65 54 trace

Last year 1,516.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,327.3 hrs.

Precipitation, July 28 in.

Last July 28 in.

Normal (30 years) 48 in.

Precipitation, 1971 12.40 in.

Last year 8.94 in.

Normal (30 years) 12.20 in.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:37 Sunset 11:55

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.H.W. P.H.W. P.L.W. M.L.W. P.L.W. M.L.W. P.L.W.

27 08:45 5.70 12:58 6.21 1:30 3.8 18:50 6.1

28 01:59 5.10 20:29 5.71 11:35 4.7 19:20 6.2

29 04:19 4.51 18:08 5.21 10:55 5.4 19:15 6.3

30 02:55 3.71 16:48 4.84

31 04:40 3.11 15:28 4.51

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)

M.H.W. P.H.W. P.L.W. M.L.W. P.L.W. M.L.W. P.L.W.

27 02:50 4.60 12:58 7.81 12:15 4.9 18:35 10.9

28 02:39 3.60 19:20 7.81 11:45 4.1 18:30 10.7

29 04:19 4.51 18:08 5.21 10:55 5.4 19:15 6.3

30 02:55 3.71 16:48 4.84

31 04:40 3.11 15:28 4.51

Tuition Award

OTTAWA (CP) — Allister Mitchell, 10, of Winnipeg, has been chosen from applicants across Canada for the 1971 James P. Cresser Scholarship.

The fund, administered by the Royal Trust Company, was established by the will of the late James Cresser, a native of Nova Scotia who lived the latter part of his life in Ottawa.

The scholarship provides free tuition and board for three years at Carletonville, a top-rated preparatory school in Scotland, and four years at Fettes College, a leading public school in Scotland.

Allister is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Mitchell of Winnipeg.

CLIP THIS COUPON

LADIES

1 VISIT FREE With This Coupon

CUSH'S

Health Spa and Beauty Resort

1235 Regent Road

386-2121

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386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

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CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY

One day 30¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 70¢ per word per day. Five consecutive days, 60¢ per word per day. Agate headings and white space can be charged at the word rate 15 words per inch. Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00. Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measure of space (14 agate lines equal 1 inch).

One day 30¢ per line, 55¢ per inch.

Three consecutive days 33¢ per line, 54¢ per inch.

Six consecutive days 28¢ per line, 52¢ per inch.

National rate 43¢ line per day.

Ten per cent surcharge if more than one size type is used.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Deaths, etc., not exceeding 12 lines, \$3.25 first insertion and \$2.40 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 33¢ daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month. By mail, Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$30.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per 3 months, \$36.00 per year. Canada, 25¢ per copy, \$13.00 per year. United States, 30¢ per copy, \$15.00 per year. Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of race, religion, sex, colour, national origin, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by the requirement for the work involved.

Mail every envelope to be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser, as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

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Edwards—749-6771

Nanaimo—749-6771

R. Lakey—SK 3-2766

United States Representatives

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DUNCAN BUREAU

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PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

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Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office 746-6181

before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

DEATHS, FUNERALS

ACREMAN—Peacefully in hospital in Victoria, B.C. on July 26, 1971, Mr. Robert Acreman, born in Vancouver, B.C. on July 26, 1905, aged 65 years, late residence, 4848 Sooke Road. He leaves his loving wife, Florence, at home; son, Robert J. Acreman, Cowichan, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. D. (Diane) Alexander, Victoria, B.C.; a grandchild and two brothers, Harry W. Acreman, Dallas, Texas and George A. Acreman, Sooke, B.C. Predeceased by four brothers. Mr. Acreman served overseas with the 5th Regiment during the First World War. Service will be held in the Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, B.C. on Friday, July 27, 1971 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Dr. E. M. Wright officiating. Interment in Knox Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

BAILEY—On July 21st, 1971, in Victoria, B.C., Mr. J. W. Bailey, aged 85 years, of 1002 Vancouver Street, born in London, England, residing in Victoria for the last 14 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, at home; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Chene of Thousand Oaks, B.C.; son, Mr. J. W. Bailey, Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. Rita Mason of Victoria, B.C. Predeceased by his wife, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, on August 15, 1965. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, July 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the funeral home of Mr. J. W. Bailey, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Mr. Thomas McKelvie officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Friends desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund, 620 View Street.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

BOND—In Victoria, B.C. on July 26, 1971, Mr. J. W. Bond, aged 81 years, born in Sussex, England and a resident of Langford, B.C. for the last 5 years. Late residence, 88 Bay and Chelmsford, Dawson Creek. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Bond, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Bond and Mr. J. W. Bond, both residing in Langford, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Bond, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Bond officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

COLBAN—On July 23, 1971, in Victoria, B.C., Mr. J. W. Colban, aged 81 years, late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Colban, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Colban and Mr. J. W. Colban, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Colban, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Colban officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

DAVIS—In Victoria, B.C. on July 23, 1971, Mr. J. W. Davis, born in Edmonton, Alberta, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Davis, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Davis and Mr. J. W. Davis, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Davis, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Davis officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

DECKER—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Decker, born in Cleveland, Ohio, and a citizen of Canada since 1917. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Decker, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Decker and Mr. J. W. Decker, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Decker, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Decker officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

HOOKE—On July 26, 1971, in Victoria, B.C., Mr. J. W. Hooke, aged 81 years, late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Hooke, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Hooke and Mr. J. W. Hooke, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Hooke, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Hooke officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

HUNTER—In Victoria on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Hunter, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Hunter, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Hunter and Mr. J. W. Hunter, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Hunter, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Hunter officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

KIRKSTEN—Kevin Thomas of Victoria, B.C., accidentally in Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, aged 18 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Kirksten, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Kirksten and Mr. J. W. Kirksten, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Kirksten, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Kirksten officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

MACLEOD—In Victoria on July 26, 1971, Mr. J. W. MacLeod, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. MacLeod, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. MacLeod and Mr. J. W. MacLeod, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. MacLeod, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. MacLeod officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

PUGH—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Pugh, aged 75 years, born in St. Louis, Missouri, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Pugh, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Pugh and Mr. J. W. Pugh, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Pugh, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Pugh officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

RAE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 26, 1971, Mr. J. W. Rae, aged 81 years, late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Rae, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Rae and Mr. J. W. Rae, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Rae, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Rae officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

THOMSON—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Thomson, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Thomson, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Thomson and Mr. J. W. Thomson, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Thomson, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Thomson officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

WILKINS—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Wilkins, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Wilkins and Mr. J. W. Wilkins, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Wilkins officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

YOUNG—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Young, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Young, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Young and Mr. J. W. Young, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Young, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Young officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

ZIMMERMAN—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Zimmerman, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Zimmerman and Mr. J. W. Zimmerman, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Zimmerman officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

ADAMS—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Adams, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Adams, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Adams and Mr. J. W. Adams, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Adams, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Adams officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

BROWN—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Brown, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Brown, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Brown and Mr. J. W. Brown, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Brown, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Brown officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

CLARK—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Clark, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Clark, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Clark and Mr. J. W. Clark, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Clark, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Clark officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

COOPER—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Cooper, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Cooper, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Cooper and Mr. J. W. Cooper, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Cooper, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Cooper officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

EVANS—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Evans, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Evans, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Evans and Mr. J. W. Evans, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Evans, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Evans officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

FISHER—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Fisher, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Fisher, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Fisher and Mr. J. W. Fisher, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Fisher, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Fisher officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

GILBERT—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Gilbert, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Gilbert and Mr. J. W. Gilbert, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Gilbert officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

HARRIS—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Harris, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Harris, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Harris and Mr. J. W. Harris, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Harris, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Harris officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

HENDERSON—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Henderson, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Henderson and Mr. J. W. Henderson, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Henderson officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

HUGHES—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Hughes, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Hughes, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Hughes and Mr. J. W. Hughes, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Hughes, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Hughes officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

JACKSON—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Jackson, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Jackson and Mr. J. W. Jackson, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Jackson officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

JOHNSON—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Johnson, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Johnson and Mr. J. W. Johnson, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Johnson officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

KELLY—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Kelly, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Kelly, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Kelly and Mr. J. W. Kelly, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Kelly, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Kelly officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

LEWIS—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Lewis, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Lewis, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Lewis and Mr. J. W. Lewis, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Lewis, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Lewis officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

MARTIN—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Martin, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Martin, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Martin and Mr. J. W. Martin, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Martin, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Martin officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

MCCOY—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. McCoy, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. McCoy, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. McCoy and Mr. J. W. McCoy, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. McCoy, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. McCoy officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

MILLER—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Miller, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Miller, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Miller and Mr. J. W. Miller, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Miller, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Miller officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

MORRIS—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Morris, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W. Morris, at home; two sons, Mr. J. W. Morris and Mr. J. W. Morris, both residing in Victoria, B.C.; and a grandchild, Mrs. J. W. Morris, in Europe. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 2160 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 28, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Morris officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

MURPHY—In Victoria, B.C. on July 24, 1971, Mr. J. W. Murphy, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the last 10 years. Late residence, 1212 1/2 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. W

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Tonight's Top Television Shows

APOLLO 15-MOON MISSION: The flight is in progress and regular programming may be interrupted periodically on all networks for special coverage.

MANTRAP: 6:30 p.m., Channels 6 and 8. Author Frank Klock comes before the panel this evening to discuss his book, *Husbands and Apes*, which traces the history of marriage. Panel includes Margot Kidder, Meredith MacRae and Suzanne Somers.

MOD SQUAD: 7:30 p.m., Channel 4 (Rerun). Vincent Price, whose career has taken a sudden turn in a new stardom in horror pictures, guest stars in tonight's strange episode, "A Time of Hyacinths." Price plays a mysterious stranger who tries to strike up a friendship with Julie (Peggy Lipton). She discovers that the stranger is supposed to have died 20 years ago.

BILL COSBY SHOW: 7:30 p.m., Channel 5 (Rerun). Everybody's protesting these days, why not the students at Holmes Right? They're upset over the school menu in "To Each According to His Appetite," and they call a strike. It gets pretty sticky, but Chet Kincaid arbitrates and smooths out the problems, or so he thinks. No sooner does it appear order has been restored than new protests break out, this time against Chet's class.

IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR: 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. This year for nostalgic recollection tonight is 1932... Franklin Roosevelt was campaigning for the presidency. The Champ was the big movie of the year and Greta Garbo was the hottest star of them all.

TELESCOPE: 8:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Canadian author Farley Mowat is profiled. He won the Stephen Leacock award for humor in writing in 1970. Interviewed in his down-east home on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, he discusses his life and his work.

CIMARRON STRIP: 8:30 p.m., Channels 7 and 12 (Rerun). Richard Boone is guest star. He plays a rough, tough, always bawling Army sergeant whose antics tear at the patience of the local population, especially when it leads to such destructive incidents as fire and death.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK: 8:30 p.m., Channel 4 (Rerun). "River of Gold," starring Ray Milland, Suzanne Pleshette, Dick Rambo and Roger Davis. The film opens with a girl dropping into the bay from a helicopter. She apparently has struggled free from captors trying to get her bracelet. She survives the drop into the bay and becomes the object of a three-way search by Rambo and Davis, a pair of young adventurers, and Milland, a mysterious figure. Along the way, Miss Pleshette enters to provide a love interest for Davis in beautiful Acapulco.

NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9 p.m., Channel 5. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." A musical comedy starring Zero, who created the role on Broadway, and Phil Silvers: A splash of slapstick set in ancient Rome about the slave Pseudolus (Mostel) who tries to arrange a love match for his master (Michael Crawford) and a slave girl in Phil Silvers' harem in return for his freedom. The plot is almost inconsequential to the fun, with some great funny bits added by Jack Gilford and Buster Keaton. A chase at the end becomes too much, but otherwise it's much fun.

MARCUS WELBY, M.D.: 10 p.m., Channel 4 (Rerun). "Elegy for a Mad Dog" Dr. Welby becomes a patient threatened with a painful series of shots after he's bitten by a rabid dog. The dog, it turns out, belongs to a retarded patient who fights against giving up his pet.

★ TV LISTINGS ★

EVENING

CBUT-2 Vancouver	KOMO-4 Seattle	KING-5 Seattle	CHEK-6 Victoria	KIRO-7 Seattle	CHAN-8 Vancouver	KCTS-9 Seattle	KTNT-11 Tacoma	KVOS-12 Bellingham	KTVW-13 Tacoma
5:00 P.M. 2-Wild Kingdom 3-News (c) 4-Mike Douglas 5-News 6-Walter Cronkite 7-News 8-Evening at Pops 9-Mike Griffin 10-Movie 11-Movie	7:30 P.M. 2-Reach for the Top 3-Mad Squad (c) 4-Bill Cosby 5-UFO 6-Hillbillies 7-Evening at Pops 8-University Conversation 9-Big Valley 10-Big Valley 11-Tail Man	9:00 P.M. 2-Men at Law 3-Movie (c) 4-Civilisation 5-Men at Law 6-Val Doonican 7-30 Minutes 8-Dr. Quinn 9-David Frost (c) 10-Bob Corcoran	10:30 P.M. 2-Civilisation 3-Marcus Welby 4-Civilisation 5-Jury Trials (c) 6-Barbara McNair 7-News (c) 8-News Today 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-Merv Griffin 12-Rat Patrol 13-Movie	11:00 P.M. 2-News (c) 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	11:30 P.M. 2-News (c) 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	12:00 P.M. 2-Movie 3-Movie 4-Movie 5-Movie 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Movie 9-Movie 10-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie	12:30 P.M. 2-Movie 3-Movie 4-Movie 5-Movie 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Movie 9-Movie 10-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie	1:00 A.M. 2-Movie 3-Movie 4-Movie 5-Movie 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Movie 9-Movie 10-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie	1:30 A.M. 2-Movie 3-Movie 4-Movie 5-Movie 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Movie 9-Movie 10-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie

Early Wednesday

8:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	12:00 Noon	2:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	12:00 A.M.	2:00 A.M.
4-Flying Nun 5-Today (c) 6-News 7-J. P. Patches (c) 8-Sign Off	2-Sign Off 3-Sale of the Century (c) 4-Sign Off 5-Family Affair (c) 6-Sign Off 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	2-Lunch Date 3-Double Exposure (c) 4-Newswatch (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	2-Double Exposure (c) 3-Newswatch (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	2-Galloping Gourmet 3-Passwork (c) 4-News (c) 5-Galloping Gourmet 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	2-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 3-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 4-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 5-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 6-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 7-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 8-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 9-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 10-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 11-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 12-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal	2-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 3-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 4-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 5-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 6-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 7-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 8-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 9-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 10-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 11-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 12-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal	2-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 3-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 4-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 5-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 6-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 7-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 8-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 9-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 10-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 11-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 12-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal	2-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 3-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 4-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 5-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 6-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 7-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 8-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 9-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 10-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 11-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 12-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal	2-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 3-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 4-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 5-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 6-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 7-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 8-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 9-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 10-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 11-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 12-Baseball: Chicago at Montreal

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:30: Channel 12: King of the Wild Horses (1947 western) Preston Foster, Gail Patrick. Story of a young boy and his love for a wild horse.

7:00: Channel 8: Desperate Moment (1953 English adventure) Dirk Bogarde, Mai Zetterling. A man is sentenced to life imprisonment for a murder he did not commit.

8:30: Channel 4: River of Gold (1971 adventure) Ray Milland, Suzanne Pleshette. Two young Americans on holiday in Acapulco become involved in a search for a beautiful woman and an underwater gold mine.

9:00: Channel 5: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum (1966 musical-comedy) Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers. A mad, merry tale set in ancient Rome about a sly and eager-to-be-free slave.

11:00: Channel 13: The Underdog (1943 drama) Barton MacLane, Bobby Larson. A young boy wants to enlist his pet dog in the canine corps of the government defence department.

11:30: Channel 7: Frenchie (1950 western) Joel McCrea, Shelley Winters. About a small town sheriff and a woman who returns to settle an old score.

11:45: Channel 6: The Man Who Could Cheat Death (1959 English Thriller) Anton Diffring, Hazel Court. The story of a man who becomes a murderer when he learns the secret of eternal youth from a doctor.

11:50: Channel 2: The Early Bird (1965 English comedy) Edward Chapman. About the antics of a bumbling milkman.

RADIO LOG

All Stations-V

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PEOPLE'S TRADING POST
"The Post With the Most"
2510 Trans-Canada Highway
478-3223
Open Sunday 1-4 p.m.

THE ROCKHOUND SHOP
All rock-hobby items and genuine
stone jewelry. 850 Tenth Ave.,
5341. (Closed Mon. open Fri. to
5 p.m.)

ALF BECKER and SONS
Lawnmower sharpening and
repairs
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—
2981 Tillicum 384-6414

LANGFORD TRADING POST
863 STATION AVENUE
Home furnishings, collectables,
Hours 10:30-5. Tuesday to Sun-
day. Closed Monday.

MAYTAG PORTABLE DRYER
excellent condition. \$125. Various
drummers. Offers 383-3457

1967 CHRYSLER 300. BUCKET
seats, 4-door hardtop, radio. \$2395
or best offer. 383-4997

50 L.P. RECORDS, GOOD CON-
dition. 2" older cameras, cheap.
occasional chair. 384-9846

10X11 BRITISH INDIA RUG,
new price. \$625. Bargain for cash.
384-9846

AUTOMATIC WASHER, \$100;
electric stove, \$40 or both for
\$125. 386-7652

OLDER ENGLISH AUTOMATIC
washer, \$25. 382-5519

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

MONEY IN A HURRY
CASH LOANS on tools, guns,
markings, instruments, etc. We
BUY also WEAPONS, INSTRU-
MENTS, etc. for READY CASH.
B-J TRADING CENTRE
OPPOSITE Ref. Shop, 383-9312
417 Johnson St.

—WANTED—
Quality household furnishings,
china, glass, etc. By the individual
piece or household. Thank You
ALLAN'S COTTAGE LTD.
1857 Island Highway 478-6042
10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS

CASH PAID FOR
—Cameras—
—Projectors—
—Darkroom supplies—
—Anything photographic—
ELECTRIC EYE
1066 Broad St. 384-0333

THE SALVATION ARMY
urgently needs your re-usable
clothing, furniture and household
goods to assist the needy.
Family Thrift Stores, Victoria,
Sidney and Langford. For pickup
call 384-3295

ABEL TRADING CO.
422 JOHN ST.
No. 1 copper Brass 20c
Batteries 65c. Rads 23c. Beer
bottles 5c doz. We buy and sell
local wine bottles. 422 John St. 381-
4541

SCRAP CARS METALS
Car bodies - Reasonable charges
Complete U.S. Car - we pay \$5.00
No. 1 Copper Wire 3c. Car rads
up to 20c. Batteries 35c. Car
MORRIS GREENE INDUSTRIES
1832 Store St. 383-0701

KILSHAW'S
AUCTIONEERS
Buy - Sell - Appraise
1115 Fort 384-6441

FAMILY TRADING LTD.
Cars for furniture, tools, ap-
pliances, guns, etc.
731 Goldstream
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

LUNDS
AUCTIONEERS
APPRAISE AND BUY FOR CASH
724 FORT 386-3206

BUYING CANADIAN DRUGS
eigen coin collections or accumula-
tions. No lot too large or small.
Free appraisal without obligation
737-3907

SQUARE DEAL BUYS
Copper, Brass, Radiators,
Batteries and Jars, etc.
343-1221 1126 Hillside 383-1601

GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS BOUGHT
HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
845 Fort 382-1427

WE BUY YOUR FURNITURE
household goods, pictures, tools,
etc. Best cash prices. 384-0445

REFRIGERATORS, TOASTERS
and freezers bought. 384-7813. All
Temp.

WANTED: GRANDFATHER
wall or mantle clocks. Any
condition. 385-5126

WANTED: BABY STROLLER IN
near-new condition. Reasonable
385-1774

SPOT CASH
For good furniture-appliances
ROYAL FURNITURE 386-9021

WANTED: GOOD USED CER-
vice station equipment. 384-7707

2 OR 3 H.P. IRRIGATION PUMP
FRT 479-1586

WANTED: ELECTRIC RANGE
as new, chest of drawers. 385-1044

100 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

RENT-TO-OWN
New 8 ft x 10 ft machine, \$275
Weekly, \$9 monthly
SAVING SEWING CENTRE
840 Fort St. 388-6228

120 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Plowing, Rotovating
and Cultivating
C. STARK, ROTOVATING, BRUSH
and grass cut, post holes, etc.
loading and hauling. 479-3157

DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Rotovates, plow, cultivate, mow,
loader and truck blade. 477-3913

Top Soil, Rocks and Fill
FREE FIR HOG FUEL
For garden, fill, etc. Between
4123 and 4137 Glenford Avenue.
Help yourself. 384-4192

REALLY GOOD TOP
SOIL, CONTACT LAYDITZ
NURSERIES, 384-6943

ORGANICALLY FERTILIZED
sand, top soil, peat, etc. Also
bags, 5 lb. or you pick up. Also
bags. 478-4194

NO. 1 TOP SOIL, CLEAN, FILL,
blacktop, rock, O.K. Trucking Co.
Ltd. 386-3414

BLACK TOP SOIL, 10-YD.
323 479-1932

BEST SCREENED SOIL WITH
fertilizer, 7 yds. \$28. 478-3222

SPECIAL 1 WEEK ONLY. NO. 1
topsoil, \$2.50 yard. C.O.D. 384-9624

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

POMPADOUR KENNELS (Reg'd)
Fluffy oriental Shih Tzu male pup.
Female boxer puppy, well
marked, miniature and toy dogs.
Reg'd, tattooed and vaccinated.
Also quality proven dogs for stud.
RR No. 3, NANAIMO, PHONE
738-5848

WANTED AS SOON AS
possible. Loving home for small
spoiled spayed female, part-Pom
part-Pak. 7 years old. We are
moving away, cannot take her
with us. 392-3295 after 5:30

REGISTERED SILVER
Persian male kittens, the almost
white cat with emerald green eyes,
the cream of the Persians. Must
be sold this week. Reduced price.
Phone 383-0282

MINIATURE AND TOY POODLE
puppies, black, white or brown.
Registered. \$45-\$50. Terms. \$25
per month. Stud service available.
478-6243, Duncan.

REGISTERED SAMOYED
puppies, females, \$65; male \$90.
First shots, 4-year-old neutered
male, \$75. 478-6243

"O" KENNELS
QUANDELLA KENNELS RE-
opened for boarding of all pets. 478-
2297

GRAY PUREBRED POODLE
for sale, male, had shots, been
trained. Best offer. Phone 384-
4772, 10:12 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TRYING TOY POODLES
have for sale black and apricot
puppies. Good at stud - all
colours. Phone 479-2097

CUTE LOVABLE 14-WEEK-OLD
female silver toy poodle; also 12-
week-old male apricot toy poodle.
383-4726

URGENTLY NEEDS LOVING
home. Very small type cross Cor-
gi and Shetland 8-week-old puppy.
384-9280

SEALPOINT SIAMESE KITTENS
Registered stock, \$35. 398-5477
after 6

DOGS BOARDED, ALAN KEN-
nels. Registered A.V. Andersen,
Munich Rd. Phone 478-5510

OPENING-JULY 31st BARKERS
Pet Shop and Pet Beauty Parlor
45 Yates St.

REGISTERED SHOW-TYPE
Maltese puppies. Beautiful dispo-
sitions. Ready now. 383-0127

SIAMESE BURMESE KITTENS,
male, black or grey. \$5-65-2230

CHIMUAHUA TERRIER PUP-
pies, very good with children. \$25.
384-2564

EXCLUSIVE BOARDING, SMALL
dogs and cats. Phone afternoons,
McKay, 474-7301

QUALITY CKC REGISTERED
dove silver miniature poodle at
383-2952

SEALPOINT SIAMESE KITTENS
trained. \$10 each. 478-4216 or 478-
7485

REGISTERED-ENGLISH BULL
dog pup, female. Phone 745-3367
Duncan after 5 p.m.

TINY CHIMUAHUA TERRIER
puppies. Beautifully marked. \$25.
478-5234

3 KITTENS, HOUSE TRAINED,
free to good home. 477-3668

FREE FEMALE DOG, ALSO 2
puppies. 452-1994

FRENCH BULL DOG FEMALE,
1 months old. 383-0493

CRATE FREE, HOUSE
TRAINING. 458-8417

2 KITTENS, HOUSE TRAINED,
free to good home. 477-3668

CARIN TERRIERS, GEMELTA
Raymond at Sealing, 479-2343

SIAMESE KITTENS, \$10
382-8492

HEATHERBELLE SCOTISH
terrier puppies. Phone 479-2651

PUG PUPPIES, ALSO 2 BEKIN-
gese Pups. Cuddle Hill. 745-2079

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD
home. 385-3427

2 PART POODLE PUPPIES,
MALE. 478-7276

BORDER COLLIE PUPS FOR
sale. 458-5312

WELSH CORGI 7 YEARS OLD.
Free to good home. 385-5131

RABBITS FOR PETS OR MEAT.
All ages. Bred dogs. 452-3361

PART POODLE PUPPIES, \$20.
384-4895

BLUEPOINT SIAMESE KIT-
tens, \$15. 477-5190

IRISH SETTER CROSS PUPPIES
for sale. 515-479-3667

MALE DOG, 133 ALSO
female ginger kitten. 456-4359

130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY

CASE 580
Loader and backhoe, factory cab,
O. and P. \$8000

CASE 580
with loader and 16-ft. backhoe,
\$7900

CASE 530
with loader and backhoe,
\$5000

BUTLER BROTHERS
452-1121 Keating Cross Rd. Eves. 479-7481

JOHN DEERE 920 DIESEL
tractor, new \$4195. Also, good
stock of garden tillers and
mowers. Victoria, Jeep, Hillside at
Rock Bay

135 FARM IMPLEMENTS

JOHN DEERE P.T.O. Wind-
power conditioner. Like
new. \$1750

Case 430 Diesel tractor with
rotary-mower. Both in
like new condition. \$3750

BUTLER BROTHERS
Keating Cross Rd.
652-1121 Eves. 479-7481

130 CARS FOR SALE

TOYOTA Corolla
Automatic trans-
mission. Red in color.
Excellent.
ONLY \$2095

1969 DATSUN 510, tachom-
eter. Excellent condi-
tion. Red in color.
ONLY \$1695

1968 DODGE Monaco hard-
top, V-8 automatic,
power steering, power
brakes, radio.
ONLY \$1995

1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85
automatic, station
wagon, as is.
ONLY \$600

1939 AUSTIN Mini A real
nice one.
ONLY \$700

1963 OLDSMOBILE 4-door
hardtop.
ONLY \$795

1961 AUSTIN A-99, stan-
dard 6-cylinder.
ONLY \$505

1968 DODGE Swinger 330
V-8 automatic trans-
mission, radio.
ONLY \$2495

1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass
convertible, fully power
equipped.
ONLY \$2395

1968 PONTIAC 2-door hard-
top, V-8 automatic
transmission, power
steering, radio.
ONLY \$2295

1967 METROPOL Wagon V-8
automatic trans-
mission, power steering
and brakes, radio.
ONLY \$1995

1967 PONTIAC Parisienne
sedan, V-8 automatic
transmission, power
steering, brakes, radio.
ONLY \$1995

1963 CORVAIR 4-door hard-
top, 4-speed, radio.
ONLY \$895

CORNELL
"CHEVROLET
COUNTRY"
3050 DOUGLAS STREET
(Opp. Mayfair)
383-5777 - till 9 p.m.

1965 CHEV S-8. Hardtop.
Fully equipped with V-8
automatic, power steering,
power brakes, radio, bucket
seats and console. Fully
reconditioned and safety
checked for your protection.
Remember at METRO no
reasonable offer refused.

METRO TOYOTA LTD.
824 Finlayson
386-5316

WILLE MOTORS
46 CORONET "500"
49 FURY 383 mag.
Sideliner D. Buggy
68 TORINO GT, loaded
68 TOYOTA wagon
67 AUSTIN Mini A.T.
66 MONTREAL 1.5 H.T. - H.T.
65 EPIC, 22,000 miles. \$695
65 MERCURY H.D.
64 BEAUMONT 50, de luxe
63 ACADIAN, very nice
31 VW, 62 motor \$295

Backed by one of the
ISLAND'S largest
service CENTRES
Quadrant at Pandora
382-2313

1967 TRIMPH TR 4A
I.R.S. Independent rear sus-
pension, custom radio, wire
wheels. British racing green
with black interior. In above
average condition and sell-
ing quickly for only \$1795

BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS
3319 Douglas at Cloverdale
Phone 384-1161

71 V.W. "71 CHEV" 3 P.U. V
Motor "500" station, 68 Falcon
Futura S.P. coupe, 78 Chev. 1-
ton, 47 Camo V-8, 65 Chev. 1-
ton, 63 Buick, 51 Chev 1-ton.

LES BOWLS
(BRITISH MOTORS)
2740 DOUGLAS STREET
PHONE 384-7843

Must sell both of our truly
fine vehicles. Automatic 1969
Grand VPR, others 1968 Austin
1195 or nearest offer. 477-4781

A.I.R. CONDITIONING, 22,000
miles. 68 Ambassador, 2-door
hardtop. Power brakes, power
steering. 474-0718

63 MORRIS OXFORD SEDAN,
3285 385-5860

140 CARS FOR SALE

PLIMLEY
SINCE 1893
YOUR
BRITISH SPORTS CAR
HEADQUARTERS
1010 YATES
CASH!!!
For Top Quality
Used Cars
ALL CARS carry 1-year
WRITTEN WARRANTY

1969 TOYOTA Corolla
Automatic trans-
mission. Red in color.
Excellent.
ONLY \$2095

1969 DATSUN 510, tachom-
eter. Excellent condi-
tion. Red in color.
ONLY \$1695

1968 DODGE Monaco hard-
top, V-8 automatic,
power steering, power
brakes, radio.
ONLY \$1995

1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85
automatic, station
wagon, as is.
ONLY \$600

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nice one.
ONLY \$700

1963 OLDSMOBILE 4-door
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ONLY \$795

1961 AUSTIN A-99, stan-
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ONLY \$505

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V-8 automatic trans-
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ONLY \$2495

1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass
convertible, fully power
equipped.
ONLY \$2395

1968 PONTIAC 2-door hard-
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transmission, power
steering, radio.
ONLY \$2295

1967 METROPOL Wagon V-8
automatic trans-
mission, power steering
and brakes, radio.
ONLY \$1995

1967 PONTIAC Parisienne
sedan, V-8 automatic
transmission, power
steering, brakes, radio.
ONLY \$1995

1963 CORVAIR 4-door hard-
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ONLY \$895

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Fully equipped with V-8
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49 FURY 383 mag.
Sideliner D. Buggy
68 TORINO GT, loaded
68 TOYOTA wagon
67 AUSTIN Mini A.T.
66 MONTREAL 1.5 H.T. - H.T.
65 EPIC, 22,000 miles. \$695
65 MERCURY H.D.
64 BEAUMONT 50, de luxe
63 ACADIAN, very nice
31 VW, 62 motor \$295

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Quadrant at Pandora
382-2313

1967 TRIMPH TR 4A
I.R.S. Independent rear sus-
pension, custom radio, wire
wheels. British racing green
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average condition and sell-
ing quickly for only \$1795

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3319 Douglas at Cloverdale
Phone 384-1161

71 V.W. "71 CHEV" 3 P.U. V
Motor "500" station, 68 Falcon
Futura S.P. coupe, 78 Chev. 1-
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ton, 63 Buick, 51 Chev 1-ton.

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(BRITISH MOTORS)
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PHONE 384-7843

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Grand VPR, others 1968 Austin
1195 or nearest offer. 477-4781

A.I.R. CONDITIONING, 22,000
miles. 68 Ambassador, 2-door
hardtop. Power brakes, power
steering. 474-0718

63 MORRIS OXFORD SEDAN,
3285 385-5860

150 CARS FOR SALE

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DOWNTOWN
YATES AT COOK
CHOOSE FROM OVER
75 USED
CARS AND TRUCKS
AT
SALE PRICE

1965 MUSTANG - 2-door
hardtop, V-8 motor,
automatic, power steer-
ing, radio, bucket
seats.
Stock No. 8287.
SALE PRICE \$1595
No Down Payment
\$37 for 36 Mths.

1967 MUSTANG 2-door
hardtop, bucket seats,
radio, floor shift.
Stock No. 8221.
SALE PRICE \$1695
No Down Payment
\$41 for 36 Mths.

1967 DODGE Dart 2-door
hardtop, V-8 motor,
automatic, radio, vinyl
seats.
Stock No. 8273.
SALE PRICE \$1895
No Down Payment
\$67 for 36 Mths.

1967 COUGAR 6.5 Litre, 2-
door hardtop, V-8
motor, automatic,
power steering, radio,
bucket seats, vinyl
roof.
Stock No. 8262.
SALE PRICE \$2295
No Down Payment
\$80 for 36 Mths.

1967 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-
door hardtop, V-8
motor, automatic,
power steering, power
brakes, radio.
Stock No. 11082.
SALE PRICE \$1595
No Down Payment
\$57 for 36 Mths.

1967 DODGE Polara 500 4-
door sedan, V-8 auto-
matic transmission,
power steering, custom
radio.
Stock No. 8272.
SALE PRICE \$1895
No Down Payment
\$67 for 36 Mths.

1969 Plymouth Fury II 2-
door hardtop V-8
motor, automatic,
power steering, radio.
Stock No. 8286.
SALE PRICE \$2595
No Down Payment
\$91 for 36 Mths.

1969 VALIANT V-100 4-door
sedan, Slant-6 motor,
radio.
Stock No. 10411.
SALE PRICE \$2295
No Down Payment
\$80 for 36 Mths.

1969 BUICK Electra 4-door
sedan, V-8 motor, au-
tomatic, power steering,
power brakes, power
windows, power seats,
vinyl roof, radio.
Stock No. 11471.
SALE PRICE \$2595
No Down Payment
\$91 for 36 Mths.

1969 MERCURY Montego 2-
door hardtop, V-8
motor, automatic,
power steering, power
brakes, power win-
dows, vinyl roof, radio.
Stock No. 8230.
SALE PRICE \$2995
No Down Payment
\$105 for 36 Mths.

1969 FORD LTD 4-door
hardtop, V-8 motor,
automatic, power steer-
ing, power disc brakes,
radio, chrome road wheels.
Stock No. 8230.
SALE PRICE \$2995
No Down Payment
\$105 for 36 Mths.

1965 BEAUMONT sedan
V-8 automatic, radio
power brakes
ONLY 29,000
miles.
ONLY \$1395

1963 MORRIS 1100 4-door
sedan, One owner.
ONLY \$895

SPECIAL
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DOWNTOWN
YATES AT COOK
OPEN
WEEKDAYS
TILL 9 P.M.
386-2411

1967 TRIMPH TR 4A
I.R.S. Independent rear sus-
pension, custom radio, wire
wheels. British racing green
with black interior. In above
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ing quickly for only \$1795

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A.I.R. CONDITIONING, 22,000
miles. 68 Ambassador, 2-door
hardtop. Power brakes, power
steering. 474-0718

63 MORRIS OXFORD SEDAN,
3285 385-5860

160 CARS FOR SALE

SUBURBAN
N
R
H
ON DOUGLAS
VICTORIA'S
FORD CORTINA
HEADQUARTERS!!!
1971
Cortina GT 2-door demon-
strator.
\$2380

1970
METEOR 4-door sedan, V-8
automatic, power steering,
power brakes, radio.
\$2975

1970
MARQUIS 4-door hardtop,
V-8 automatic, power steer-
ing, power brakes, radio.
\$3888

1969
MONTEGO 4-door sedan, V-8
automatic, power steering,
radio.
\$2577

1968
PLYMOUTH FURY 2-door
hardtop, V-8 automatic,
power steering, power
brakes, power windows,
radio.
\$2045

1967
FORD GALAXIE XL 2-door
hardtop, V-8 automatic,
power steering, power
brakes, radio.
\$1788

1970
LTD station wagon, V-8
automatic, power steering,
power brakes, radio, 10-
passenger.
\$4122

1969
COLONY PARK station
wagon, V-8 automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
radio, 10 passenger.
\$2250

1968
CHEV V-8 POWER
steering, standard, 1000 cc
radio, new, many extras.
Must sell. 385-1774

1968
CHEV MALIBU 2-door
bucket seats, V-8 automatic,
power steering, radio.
\$2495 384-0441

1970
CHEVETTE 55, 1984 cc
speed, 1000 cc induction, factory
radio, 4 door, new
Radio, racing stripes
\$1795 or best offer. 385-1000

1968
CHEV V-8 POWER
steering, standard, 1000 cc
radio, new, many extras.
Must sell. 385-1774

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power steering, radio.
\$24

APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

SWIFTSURE APT.
340 RITHET ST.
One block from Dalles-Railway. Three bedrooms, full bath, central heating, parking. Beautiful view of the straits.

AVAILABLE NOW

FEATURES INCLUDE
—High quality carpeting and double insulated walls for soundproofing.
—Free parking.
—Electric heating included.
—Controlled entrance.
—Coloured appliances.
—Extra large suite.
—Cablevision.

Bachelor from \$115.
1-Bedroom from \$125.
2-Bedroom from \$160.

RESIDENT MANAGER

SUITE 208
386-7674

HERITAGE HOUSE

520 RITHET ST.
3-1 bedroom suites remaining.

RESIDENT MANAGER

SUITE No. 401
386-3973

OAKRIDGE HOUSE

266 COOK
1 and 2 bedroom suites

Resident Manager
Suite No. 209
383-1542

ROSE HILL MANOR

Highside Ave.
Two 1-bdr., 1 bachelor suite.

Stoves, fridges, drapes, patio, cablevision. From \$115/month. Available 1st July. Call 385-7009 to view.

H.J.T. INVESTMENTS

XXXXXXX
X BOUTREE X
X SWEET X
X REALTY X
X L.L.D. X
X X X
X X X

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We are pleased to announce the opening of

SPRAGUE CENTRE

901 Esquimalt Road
This attractive new building is centrally located and handy to shopping and transportation. Also, only a few minutes from Gorge Vale Golf Course. There are 6 large two-bedroom and 10 one-bedroom suites all with wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, quality electric stoves, refrigerators, and bathroom equipment. Some units have a fine view of sea and mountains. Elevator service and parking is available. These are fine large suites, have floor areas up to 1,100 square feet. We look forward to occupancy about August 15 and to view about August 15; but now is the time to make your choice. Rent \$135 to \$195. Retail Commercial areas of from 350 to 1500 sq. ft. available under attractive leasing conditions.

Call F.C. POLLARD or
A.A. CHAI VIN
388-5561

CHARTER HOUSE

435 Michigan
384-8823

Studio Available
2 Bedrooms Available

REGENT TOWERS

415 Michigan
383-6216

Bachelor Available
1 Bedroom Available

Swimming pool
Covered parking
Cablevision
Located in spacious well-kept grounds.
Pleasant stroll to downtown.
Choice ocean view

All Rental Enquiries Welcome
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NORTH WEST TRUST
386-5534

BOWKER MANOR

233 BOWKER AVE.
New building with all conveniences. Near bus, stores and Willows Beach. Extra large suite, wall-to-wall carpet, suite at \$115. One bedroom and two bedrooms available. Free light and heat, resident manager.

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.

385-8771 Anytime!

BARRINGTON MANOR

214 Cadboro, Hwy Road
Luxury new building with all the latest conveniences. Near bus, stores and Willows Beach. Lovely carpets or Garcel's floors. Resident manager. One bedroom suites, two bedrooms, three bedrooms, suite at \$115. One bedroom and two bedrooms available. Free light and heat, resident manager.

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VILLAGE MANOR

2666 OAK BAY AVE.
New built in Oak Bay. Extra large rooms with lovely carpet and balcony. Resident Manager. Free light, heat, cablevision and parking. Mrs. Armstrong. 386-2151 or 382-2336. Free transportation available.

BACHELOR SUITE

1-BEDROOM from \$120
2-BEDROOM from \$170

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, self-contained, gas range, auto washer, central heating, Gorge district. 383-3765.

APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

"THE OAK BAY MANOR"
2025 OAK BAY AVENUE

Central location to bus, shopping, recreation, and leisure areas. Luxury apartment with bright, clean, modern decor.

FACILITIES AVAILABLE

BILLIARD ROOM
SAUNA ROOM
WORKSHOP

—High quality soundproofing.
—Attractive wall-to-wall carpeting.
—Full size factory-made cabinets.
—Controlled automatic appliances.
—Generous living areas.
—Cushion floors in kit. and bath.
—Ceramic tile, colored vanities.
—Fireproof draperies.
—Self-cleaning ovens.
—Covered parking.
—Courteous, efficient managers.
—All suites include heat, cablevision, drapes, storage, parking.

Bachelor from \$115.
1-Bedroom from \$125.
2-Bedroom from \$160.

RESIDENT MANAGER

SUITE 208
386-7674

WINCHESTER COURT

"Beautiful Court Garden"
—2 de luxe extra spacious suites.
—Quality wall-to-wall carpeting.
—Concrete floors, double walls.

BILLIARD ROOM

SAUNA ROOM
WORKSHOP

Walnut kitchen cabinets.
—Feature wall, china shelves.
—Coloured appliances.
—Cushion floor kitchen and bath.
—All suites include heat, cablevision, drapes, storage, parking.
—Courteous resident managers.

OAKRIDGE HOUSE

266 COOK
1 and 2 bedroom suites

H.J.T. INVESTMENTS

XXXXXXX
X BOUTREE X
X SWEET X
X REALTY X
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Covered parking
Cablevision
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Pleasant stroll to downtown.
Choice ocean view

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New building with all conveniences. Near bus, stores and Willows Beach. Extra large suite, wall-to-wall carpet, suite at \$115. One bedroom and two bedrooms available. Free light and heat, resident manager.

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—Quality wall-to-wall carpeting.
—Concrete floors, double walls.

BILLIARD ROOM

SAUNA ROOM
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OAKRIDGE HOUSE

266 COOK
1 and 2 bedroom suites

H.J.T. INVESTMENTS

XXXXXXX
X BOUTREE X
X SWEET X
X REALTY X
X L.L.D. X
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2 Bedrooms Available

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415 Michigan
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Bachelor Available
1 Bedroom Available

Swimming pool
Covered parking
Cablevision
Located in spacious well-kept grounds.
Pleasant stroll to downtown.
Choice ocean view

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OAKRIDGE HOUSE

266 COOK
1 and 2 bedroom suites

H.J.T. INVESTMENTS

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X BOUTREE X
X SWEET X
X REALTY X
X L.L.D. X
X X X
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OAKRIDGE HOUSE

266 COOK
1 and 2 bedroom suites

H.J.T. INVESTMENTS

XXXXXXX
X BOUTREE X
X SWEET X
X REALTY X
X L.L.D. X
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CHARTER HOUSE

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Studio Available
2 Bedrooms Available

REGENT TOWERS

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.
Realtors - Appraisers
1306 Broad - 385-2471

OPEN HOUSE
THURS. 10 A.M.-12 NOON
1 P.M.-4 P.M.
1663 FAIRFIELD RD.
\$21,900

Opposite Hollywood Park and close to the ocean this immaculate 2-bedroom snow-white bungalow in convenient Fairfield. Bright living room with fireplace. Large modern kitchen with cozy nook overlooking garden. Full bathroom with 3rd bedroom or TV room. Separate garage. Manicured lawn. Call for more information. A pleasure to show. Mr. or Mrs. McCulloch, 385-2471.

LARGE FAMILY HOME

WOODY LOT
Colonial architecture with a plan that will appeal to a young executive. Living room and dining room on the second floor. De luxe kitchen and eating area with extras. 4 large bedrooms and 2½ bathrooms. Full basement with fireplace. Separate utility room and lots of storage space. Call for more information. A pleasure to show. Mr. or Mrs. McCulloch, 385-2471.

CHARMING COTTAGE
Close to the sea. Two or three bedrooms. (one bedroom ideal as a study). Full bathroom. Living room has a fireplace and the large kitchen has a fine breakfast room. Call for more information. A pleasure to show. Mr. or Mrs. McCulloch, 385-2471.

APARTMENT SIZE HOME

SHELBOURNE AREA
Here is a small apartment size home with full basement. A beautiful condition situated on a lot of 1/2 acre. Call for more information. A pleasure to show. Mr. or Mrs. McCulloch, 385-2471.

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2 ACRES SE



Prairie News

Hail Damage

RED DEER (CP) — Damage to crops in central Alberta from Friday's hail storm could run as high as \$5 million, a spokesman for the Alberta hail studies department said Monday.

Jim Renick, a department meteorologist at Penhold, said the total area of the hail swath was about 2,000 square miles.

Hail varied from grape to walnut-size with a few reports of golfball sized hail in the Sylvan Lake, Blackfalds and Bentley regions where the damage was most severe.

The Alberta Wheat Pool has estimated the crop damage at nearly \$3 million.

Rodeo Success

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The six-day attendance of 98,793 at Whooop-Up Days set a record

Hourly Watch On Woods

Uninterrupted industrial and recreational use of B.C. woods will be maintained as long as possible in the face of mounting fire hazard, B.C. Forest Service said today.

With more than 2,000 Vancouver Island loggers laid off by forest companies concerned about the hazard of working in hot, dry timberland, the forest service is keeping an almost hour-by-hour watch.

FIRST STEP

It could impose a campfire ban as a first step in its role of forest protection, or a complete closure if moisture content falls appreciably more.

"The last thing the forest service wants is to close the woods," said a BCFS spokesman.

Closure has serious economic implications because it affects the total use of the forest.

"Closure affects an awful lot of people, not just holidaymakers and foresters," the forest service spokesman said.

Also banned would be hydro crews, road gangs, miners, prospectors, pipeline patrols and assorted industrial operations.

EARLY SHIFTS

Besides those laid off directly by companies which set their own hazard ratings, other loggers are working early shifts and some are on annual vacation.

On the mainland it was not known how many had been laid off, but the threat of fire is high there, also.

Meanwhile, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. at its Port Alberni pulp and paper complex has warned employees of possible layoffs due to transporting tapers in the U.S., which buys much of the newspaper manufactured by MB.

CUT BACK

Without major marine and railway facilities there is no way of handling paper shipments, an MB spokesman said. Therefore, there is the possibility of a cut-back in paper production, he said.

MB, with 1,100 loggers laid off on the Island, reports no change of status since Monday.

Elsewhere in the forest industry, 300 men returned to work today at the Honeymoon Bay mill of Western Forest Industries after one month's annual shutdown.

The pulp-paper mill of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. at Crofton went back into full production Saturday after a 25-per-cent cutback due to a soft pulp market.

Ali-Quarry Fight Next?

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali said today he will fight Jerry Quarry in the Astrodome in September and expects to fight Joe Frazier again next March, also in the Dome.

"The next fight, from what I understand—and nothing has been signed—will be Sept. 27 with Jerry Quarry here in the Astrodome," Ali said at a news conference about 12 hours after he stopped Jimmy Ellis in the final round Monday night.

As for a rematch with Frazier, to whom he lost a unanimous decision last March in New York, Ali asked: "Where will I meet Frazier?"

And quickly answered: "As for a date for Frazier, Ali said, 'I want it to be the third month of next year.'

for the District Exhibition and Rodeo's 75-year history, exhibition manager Andy Andrews said Monday.

At a single stroke, Saturday's 24,461 gate shattered the single day and Saturday attendance records and put the total 6,500 over the former record set in 1970.

Andrews attributed the increase to the new beer garden, the new livestock show, which emphasized marketing, and education exhibits.

Lennard Rainbo of Colorado Springs, Col., took the title of best all round cowboy over approximately 150 other competitors. He also won the steer wrestling title.

Perfect Record

EDMONTON (CP) — Thornton Graham, 85, of Edmonton, is celebrating his 52nd year with the Kiwanis Club and has the best Kiwanis attendance record in Canada. He has never missed a meeting.

Graham joined the club as a founding charter member in 1919 with 14 other men, only one of whom, George Couper, 87, is still alive.

Diners Drinking

EDMONTON (CP) — Beer is cutting into the eating habits of patrons to Edmonton's Klondike Days exhibition grounds and food concession operators are complaining.

A few said Monday they are losing money. Others find they are breaking even or making smaller profits than last year.

A beer garden is available on the grounds for the first time this year.

Briefs Opposed

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba legislature's municipal affairs committee Monday completed public representations on a bill to extend the boundaries of the City of

Brandon by hearing 22 briefs, all of them opposed to the legislation.

The committee is to meet again today to give clause-by-clause study to the bill and deal with a number of amendments to be presented by the government.

Most of Monday's briefs came from residents or businessmen in the rural municipality of Cornwallis and outlying areas, who expressed fears of increased taxation under the new municipal setup.

Both Proxmire and the administration's chief floor spokesman, Senator John Tower

B.C. Briefs

Seek Identity

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police have asked for assistance in identifying a body of a young man found last week in Stanley Park. The badly-decomposed body was found in heavy brush and is believed to have been there at least three months. An autopsy showed that death was probably due to starvation.

Believed Drowned

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Vancouver canoeist missing since July 18 now is believed to have died in the Chilliwack River. Missing and presumed dead is 25-year-old George Krasny. Police initially thought he may have wandered off with amnesia.

Creek Closed

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Nearby Williams Creek will remain off limits to swimmers for the remainder of the summer because of municipal sewage pollution.

Victim Named

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — A man killed in a head-on collision near

Lockheed Loan In Deep Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators opposed to government aid for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. have scored two impressive victories, indicating President Nixon's request to grant the company \$250 million in federal loan backing may be in deep trouble.

With surprising ease, Lockheed opponents led by Senator William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.), defeated the first attempt Monday to limit debate.

They also beat back an effort to kill an amendment removing favored status for Lockheed, from a bill to rescue any major business in financial trouble.

That amendment was pending before the Senate today although Lockheed backers appear unlikely to allow a vote soon. Evidently sensing its passage they blocked a direct vote Monday night.

Both Proxmire and the administration's chief floor spokesman, Senator John Tower

(Rep. Tex.) said Lockheed supporters came off far worse than expected in the vote on limiting debate. The vote was 47 against cutting off debate and 43 for, 18 votes shy of the needed two-thirds.

Although closure often fails on the first try, those seeking to end a filibuster usually muster at least a majority.

WILL SWITCH

Tower said 12 senators had told him they would switch to the administration in the next effort Wednesday. He said if closure fails then, successive attempts will be made through next Tuesday when, he said, it might be too late to get legislation enacted before the congressional recess starts Aug. 6.

The House of Representatives, with an identical bill before it, begins debate Friday but chances for Lockheed aid look better there.

Lockheed says it must have help in completing its 400-passenger TriStar Airbus before the recess or it may go broke and be forced to lay off thousands of workers.

"It looks very good," said Proxmire of his battle to prevent passage. "We're in a very strong position to continue to debate this for a couple of weeks more."

Senate refusal by a 45-to-38 vote to table an amendment by Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III (Dem. Ill.) was an unexpected blow to Lockheed.

Under the bill before the Senate, a three-man board would have authority to grant up to \$250 million for any big business in trouble.

Stevenson's amendment, still alive, would strike the Oct. 1 date, putting Lockheed on equal footing with other financially-distressed firms as far as government aid is concerned.

Neon Gives Ultimatum

VANCOUVER (CP) — Neon Products Ltd. has warned its striking production workers to accept a wage offer by Thursday or it will shut down its sheet metal operations and hire non-union men for other work.

John Gaugh, Neon vice-president, said the company has already advertised for new workers to replace the union crews if they reject the terms.

"Nine weeks of fruitless negotiations is enough," he said.

The dispute started 10 weeks ago, when 11 sheet metal workers struck in a bid to restrain parity with those in the construction industry, who will be getting \$6.72 an hour on Oct. 1.

About 25 painters, 30 electricians and four carpenters whose contracts do not expire until October have respected the sheet metal workers' picket line, effectively shutting down all sign production at the plant.

Gaugh said the latest offer, submitted last Wednesday, is eight cents an hour higher than the original proposal. It would boost the metal workers' rate to \$6.50 from \$5.63 hourly on the date of signing and to \$6.85 on Nov. 1, 1972.

More SSTs

LONDON (Reuters) — The French and British manufacturers of the Concorde supersonic airliner have started work on four more models, bringing the total under construction to 10, Trade Secretary John Davies informed Parliament Monday.

Yarrows Chief Says Economics Dictated Bids

General manager John Wallace of Yarrows Ltd. today answered union charges that failure to bid on the stretching of the two B.C. ferries, Queen of Saanich and Queen of Vancouver, would hurt the economy of Victoria.

Tenders from Burrard Drydock Ltd. and Vancouver Shipyard on the stretch conversions were opened Monday. Yarrows did not bid on either contract. (See also Page 18.)

Neil Hindle, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, said, "The Burrard-Yarrows combine is going to have to realize that you just can't feed one part of the body and expect the whole body to stay healthy."

DECISION MADE

Wallace said today that the Burrard-Yarrows company had decided two or three years ago that any stretch conversions would be done at the Vancouver yard.

"Our problem is that we have two shipyards in difficulties. We fully realize the union's sentiments and know that we have to make a few decisions they may not like."

"But, we have our own drydock in Vancouver. This makes the job much more economical than if it were done here, where we would have to use the government dock."

Burrard Drydock bid \$2.9 million for contracts to stretch each of the two ferries and \$212,614 for the addition of a car platform to the Queen of Sidney.

Vancouver Shipyard submitted a \$2.3 million bid for work on the Queen of Vancouver. It did not bid on the Queen of Saanich conversion but submitted a tender for \$225,000 on the Sidney job.

ECONOMIC SITUATION

Hindle said Monday that he would urge Premier Bennett to give "close consideration to the bidding procedure with an eye to the economic situation here."

Wallace says that Victoria "is not really hurting" as badly as some ports.

"People forget that the dockyard force went from about 600 or 700 to 1,500 for the refits on the Gatineau and the Rainbow."

"As far as I am in a position to tell, the numbers have not been that greatly reduced. These are all men who would normally be working in commercial yards."

Monty Aldous, general manager for B.C. Ferries, says the bids will have to be analyzed and a recommendation made to the treasury board before the contracts are awarded.

ATLANTA — Police Sgt. B. G. Hodnett says he believes in flying saucers "a little more than I did yesterday." He spotted one early today.

Hodnett said he saw some sort of object shaped like a Maltese Cross studded with 12 to 20 lights, some of them blinking. The object hovered motionless in the dark sky, he said.

People

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — B. L. Simmons had planned to be buried in a concrete block mausoleum, propped in an easy chair facing a thick plastic window.

"Not many folks believe the Lord is coming back, but I know he is," the former legislator told a reporter last March. "That's why I'll be watching and waiting."

But Simmons, 84, was buried in a normal funeral last Tuesday at Oaklawn cemetery. Remaining vacant is the small mausoleum with a granite insert engraved Watching and waiting, B. L. Simmons.

LOS ANGELES — Actress Gla Scala was fined \$125 and placed on two years' probation Monday for disturbing the peace in a scuffle with a parking lot attendant over a 50-cent fee.

"You look like another human being now," said Municipal Court Judge Irwin J. Nelson when the actress appeared in court. The judge said her appearance was in complete contrast to her unprovoked demeanor during a previous court session.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A doctor has sacrificed his long hair in exchange for a \$10,000 donation to the University of Minnesota Hospitals.

Dr. Russell Lucas, 42, was being ribbed about his shaggy locks at a party last weekend when he came up with the deal — his hair for a \$10,000 donation to the building fund for a cardiovascular research and training centre at the hospital.

Four friends eager to play barber split the price, and Lucas's hair was quickly and efficiently butchered.

MIAMI, Fla. — Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba reiterated Monday night his government's inflexible position against "conciliations or concessions" to the United States and encouraged revolution in Bolivia and Uruguay.

"There shall be no concessions of any sort to the Yankee imperialists," he told a huge Havana crowd celebrating the anniversary of the start of his revolution on July 26, 1953.

He said his Communist regime supports armed revolution in all countries of Latin America and singled out Uruguay and Bolivia as two countries where the "revolutionary process" had a good chance of success.

ATLANTA — Police Sgt. B. G. Hodnett says he believes in flying saucers "a little more than I did yesterday." He spotted one early today.

Hodnett said he saw some sort of object shaped like a Maltese Cross studded with 12 to 20 lights, some of them blinking. The object hovered motionless in the dark sky, he said.

SCALA

... fined for scuffle

Hodnett ran for his car to get a camera, but by the time he got back, the "saucer" had sped away in "a fraction of a second."

Police said they received 40 to 50 calls about the object.

LUNDS

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LUNDS

386-3308

Wild West Excitement Helps Set Crowd Record

The fourth annual show of the Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Association, held at the Saanichton fair grounds on the weekend, drew record crowds of between 1,500 and 2,000.

With an entry of 393 horses, the show was given A class status, rivaling similar shows staged in the Texas centres of Fort Worth and Dallas.

Doug White's Tally-Tug won the calf-roping section, providing all the excitement of wild west days. Colorful were the cutting events won by Bonnie Stewart's Paloma Dulce.

WESTERN RIDING

Winners in the western riding section were:

Junior horses (four years and under), Bob Grimshaw's Doc's Classy Ann.

Senior horse (5 years and older), Brian Postill's Princess Leo Bar.

Youth division (13 years and under), Brenda Sinner's Posi Leo.

Youth division (14 to 18 years), Brian Postill's Princess Leo Bar.

In the halter class winners were:

Weanling fillies, Maxine J. Thomas' foal.

Yearling fillies, G. M. Tidball's Hoteha Buck.

Two-year-old fillies, Eldon T. Jacobsen's Isis Charge; also judged Resident Champion Mare.

Three-year-old fillies, D. and G. Henry's King's Dalley.

Four-year-old and older mares, Rosemary Ballam's Karen L. Skip, who also won the Grand Champion Mare Trophy.

Brood mares, Brenda Postill's Princess Leo Bar.

Yearling colts, Joy Richardson's Gentry.

Two-year-old colts, Stephen Shaw's Roberts Valentine.

Three-year-old stallions, Alfred Cox's Triple J. Cox, also judged Resident Champion Stallion.

Four-year and older stallions, E. J. Huetic's Times Two, also judged Grand Champion Stallion.

Yearling gelding, J. and V. Melver's Totem Bar King.

Two-year-old geldings, Ray Denyer's Tommy.

Three-year-old gelding and Grand Champion Gelding, Art Polliott's Skid Landing.

Four-year and older gelding and Resident Champion Gelding, K. Tidball's Joe Hyl.

Eileen Petersen on Deck Star Cutie won in the English pleasure competition and the

jumping events went to Brenda Sinner's Posi-Leo. Best working hunter was Doug Henry's Pride of Brinbay.

Bob Grimshaw's Doc's Classy Ann was winner in junior horse reining and top combination in senior horse reining was Brian Postill on Princess Leo Bar.

Leanne Paterson on Hyline Promise won in showmanship at halter, 13 years and under. Winners in the 14 to 18 years section was Bob Harrison on Catahoula Bay.

Other winners were:

Halter mares — youth division, Lorraine Cunningham's Sullivan's Fancy.

Halter geldings — youth division, Steve Polliott's Skid Landing.

Trail horse — youth division, 13 and under, David Stevenson's Barred's Rae.

Trail horse — youth division, 14 to 18, Brian Postill's Princess Leo Bar.

Trail horse — junior horse, four years and under, Barred's Rae.

Trail horse — senior horse, 5 years and older, Bill Simoes' Diamond Jay.

Western horsemanship — youth division, 13 and under, Robin Sheffield's Bob N Weave.

Western horsemanship — youth division, 14 to 18 years, Gary Cunningham's Mr. Spark Cash.

Western pleasure — junior horse, Bob Grimshaw's Doc's Classy Ann.

Western pleasure — senior horse, Art Graves' Gold Kilo-bar.

Pole bending — youth division, 18 and under, Dan Telford's Dynamite's Rose.

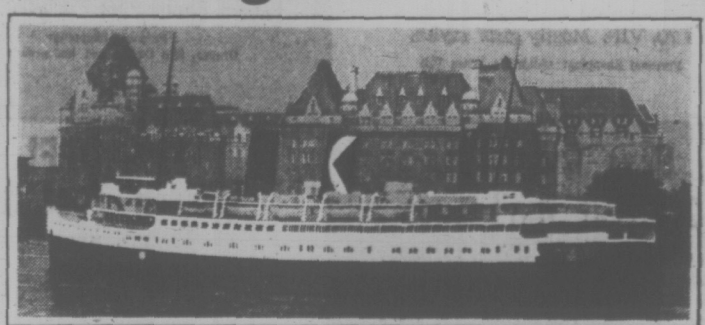
Pole bending — all ages, Roy Telford's Bo Bh Lindy.

Barrel racing for both the youth and all-age divisions was won by Dan Telford on Dynamite's Rose.

Best working cow-horse in the senior horse section was Jeff Allan's Rey Jay Jr.

Ruth Melver's Cherry's Pixie Bar placed first in futurity judging, restricted to VIQHA members.

She sails from Victoria's door right into Port Angeles.



Take the downtown to downtown route. You can catch the Princess Marguerite near the Empress Hotel, drive off at Port Angeles, and be on your way to Seattle. You can also forget about the uncertainty of getting your car on the ferry, because you can reserve car space ahead of time.

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Dramatic Twist to Town Planning—Pairing Old and New

By KORKY KOROLUK

DETROIT (CP) — There is little new in the idea of new towns, but the concept has been given a dramatic new twist by a research corporation working in southeast Michigan.

The twist is paired new towns—an idea for building a completely new town just outside the suburban fringe and linking it physically by rapid transit, socially, economically and politically with a redeveloped area or "town" in the heart of Detroit.

The idea is the work of the Metropolitan Fund, Inc., a non-profit research organization in Detroit.

It took form out of the belief that Detroit simply hasn't enough space to house the region's future population growth—a situation that exists in many cities in Canada and the United States—and the belief that there is an urgent need to rethink, restructure and replan urban goals.

The newly developed new and the redeveloped old would together form a town which would offer residents the choice of urban or suburban living while remaining close to jobs.

ALTERNATIVE POOR

A research paper published by the fund says the alternative would be a "business-as-usual growth policy, resulting in a continuation of the current stalemate between the central city and its suburbs and possibly even a further worsening of relations."

The concept calls for an in-town component with a population of about 25,000, made up of five "environmental areas" of about 5,000 persons each. At the other end of the rapid-transit line would be the out-town development with a population of about 75,000. This would be made up of three villages of 25,000, each with three communities of about 8,000 population. Within each community would be four neighborhoods with about 2,000 each, with residential clusters in each neighborhood.

EACH SEPARATE

In the out-town component, there would be a clear geographic separation between clusters within a neighborhood, neighborhoods within a community, and communities within a village. The villages would be linked by a rapid-transit loop or spur off the main line. The component would have its own industrial area and housing would consist of one- and two-family detached dwellings, townhouse and garden apartments and medium-rise apartment buildings.

The in-town component would be much more urban in character, with a housing mix of townhouse and garden apartments and medium- and high-rise buildings. It would also have an industrial area.

Thus, while a person could live close to his place of work, the rapid-transit link would also enable a person to live in an urban environment and work out of town, or live in a suburban setting while working in the city.

One of the principal goals of the paired new town would be development of a sense of community, a feeling of belonging, which the paper says is missing from most urban communities.

NEED NEW DISTRICT

To do this, the paper stresses the need for citizen involvement in government, and suggests creation of a new-town service district. This district would cover the

whole development and redevelopment area. It would have an elected council which would oversee development, first of the in-town component, then the out-town.

Creation of the special district would make it possible to keep the community together

as a single political and economic entity, rather than have its parts under the full control of separate jurisdictions. But there would be links with the government of the city of Detroit, and with the county or township government where the out-town component would be located.

How much would all this cost?

The Metropolitan Fund examined nine possible in-town sites and 10 possible out-town locations. That gives a total of 90 possible pairings. The estimated capital out-

lay required is immense—\$663 million for the out-town component and \$391 million for the in-town area for a total of \$1,054 million. Land acquisition costs alone are estimated at \$34 million. Land development would take another \$220 million and building costs are

estimated at \$678 million. Major roads, transit systems and such service facilities as public buildings, schools and hospitals, are estimated to need \$122 million.

The total development period is estimated as 20 years. The estimated capital out-

lays mentioned in the research paper were based on the assumption that a significant portion of the money could be subsidized by state and federal government grants and subsidies, or through loan guarantees. The project is large enough

that development by private capital is unlikely. If financed publicly, the cost to the taxpayer would be immense. That cost would have to be weighed against the ultimate cost—financial and social—of a "business-as-usual growth policy."

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Choose a fashion-right cardigan in easy-to-care-for acrylics. Weights from bulky to soft patterned classic. White mostly. S.M.L.

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Hot pants are everywhere—don't be left out in the cold! Assorted styles in jerseys, cottons and novelty fabrics. Assorted prints. Good size range.

Personal Shopping: Lingerie (38)

Sale! Women's Canadian Mist Jackets

Sale Price **18⁸⁸** each

Treat yourself to one of 3 styles. Belted back and double breasted front. Water repellent, rain resistant. Colours include Yellow, Blue Green and Mauve.

Personal Shopping: Women's Outerwear (17)

\$10 Trade-In Wig Sale

Receive \$10 for your old wig toward the purchase of a new wig. Many different styles ranging from \$30 to \$35.

Elura Wig not included

Personal Shopping: Health and Beauty (8)

Save 30% to 50% Summer Furniture

Folding Web Chairs—50 only. Reg. 3.99. Sale Price, each **2.77**
32" Metal Umbrella Tables—20 only. Reg. 15.99. Sale Price, each **7.77**
3-Pc. Redwood Picnic Sets—18 only. Reg. 39.99. Sale Price, set **23.97**
Chaise longue — "Carnival" pattern. 40 only. Reg. 12.99. Sale Price, each **8.77**
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Personal Shopping: Furniture (1)

Save 26%! Deluxe Infants' Stroller

Reg. \$7.99

Sale Price **27⁹⁷** each

Multi-features including heavy duty spring suspension, chromed mudguards, padded vinyl upholstery, safety harness and shopping basket. Butterfly pattern. (Limited quantity.)

Personal Shopping: Infants' Outerwear (12)

1/3 OFF! Women's Intimate Apparel

Reg. \$2 to \$15.50

Sale Price **1³³ to 14³³** each

Clearance of many regular items and this means such national brands as Wonderbra, Daisy, Van Raalte, Formfit, Warner, Gossard, Peter Pan, Grenier.

Personal Shopping: Intimate Apparel (18)

Save Up to 50% Fabric Clearance

Reg. \$3.99 to 4.99

Sale Price **2⁴⁹** yard

Choose from machine wash and dry fabrics, acrylics and polyesters. Too many to list. Assorted colours. Prints, plaids and checks in 45" and 60" widths. Shop early!

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (10)

Black Critic On Way Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young black critic of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and Attorney-General John N. Mitchell is on his way out of the Nixon administration.

Robert Lee Grant, 32, a Republican, told reporters last week that Agnew appealed to bigotry by criticizing the quality of United States black leadership. Grant accused Mitchell of inaction in enforcing voting-rights laws in the South.

Asked Monday whether he had been fired, Grant said, "Sort of." He declined other comment except to say he will hold a news conference Thursday.

Grant said last week he was aware that what he was saying could cost him his job as special assistant to Floyd Hyde, an assistant secretary of the department of housing and urban development.

Car Sales Up

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Sales of passenger cars in the Soviet Union doubled in the first six months of this year compared with the same period in 1970, official figures show. A six-month statistical report on the Soviet economy published in the government newspaper Izvestia gave no figures for total car sales, but possibly the most highly-prized commodity among Soviet consumers — were produced in the first half of this year.

Indoor-Outdoor Broadloom Bonanza

Without Cushion Back

Sale Price **2⁹⁹** each

With Padded Cushion Back

Sale Price **3⁴⁹** each

Choose from 3 great colours and patterns to suit your home. It's easy to care for and hardwearing.

Personal Shopping: Floor Coverings (10)

Pre-Fall Clearance Children's Shoes

Reg. 6.99 to 7.99

Sale Price **4⁹⁷** pair

Choose from the large selection of smooth leathers, crinkles, patents and suedes. Selection includes Savage, Miss 20, VIP. Mostly girls' styles.

Personal Shopping: Children's Shoes (84)

1/2 OFF! Floral Garden Chenille Bedspread

Reg. \$14.99

Sale Price **9⁹⁷** each

Easy care 100% cotton chenille bedspread. Machine wash, tumble dry, no ironing. White/Pink, Yellow/Lemon, Candy Pink/Fuchsia.

Personal Shopping: Bedspreads, Quilts and Blankets (10)

Cruisair 150 Tent Trailer

Sale Price **\$399** each

Super strong welded steel body, 2-ply Egyptian cotton tent that opens to 6 1/2' deep, 12' wide, 6 1/2' tall. Two double size folding bed platforms.

Personal Shopping: Sporting Goods (8)

Summer Savings Sheet Clearance

Sale Price **1⁸⁷** each

Choose from a wide assortment of plain White, or coloured, floral or stripes. Assorted patterns. Single or double, flat or fitted.

Personal Shopping: Staples (1)

Save Over 50% 2 Great Barbecues

Cook in 30 sec. — Folds in handy size. 10x17" cooking surface. Ideal for camping or parties. Reg. \$9.99. Sale Price, each **4.97**

Four Season Fold-Away Grill — Folds flat. Attache case size with carrying handle. 3-way heat control. 15" x 10" cooking grill. Limited quantity. Reg. \$39.99. Sale Price, each **20.97**

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

38% OFF! Garden Tool Set

Reg. 3.99

Sale Price **2⁴⁷** set

5-piece garden tool set includes trowel, transplant trowel, cultivator, weeder and fork. Set is complete with 5-hooks hanger bar.

Personal Shopping: Hardware (9)

1/2 Price! Acrylic Exterior Latex Paint

Reg. \$13.49

Sale Price **6⁷⁷** gallon

Easily applied — one coat over most colours and over most surfaces. Soap and water clean up. 1/2 hour drying time. White only.

Personal Shopping: Paints, Wallpaper and Linoleum (10)

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No tickets, No Time Limit

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MARMADUKE



"He decided to go through a car wash."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"There goes a plane! I know it's ours and we MISSED IT!"

HOME GARDEN

Surprises Among the Shrubs

By HILDA BEASTALL

As though to refute the gardener's belief about the slow starting of summer weather, we find surprises among shrubs native to much warmer climates than our own. In Kinsmen Park, at the Gorge Bridge, we find quite an extensive planting of Australian and New Zealand shrubs, most of them flowering well now.

The lack of hard frosts by the Gorge waters allowed good growth to be made during late winter and through the long spring, so the first week of continuous bright sunshine and warmth brought the insipid flower buds to opening stage.

Least frequently seen in flower around Victoria is the Australian shrub with the common name of Bottle-brush. This is Callistemon, and likely the species brachyandrus is the one seen.

The flowers which give the shrub its common name are composed of insignificant petals but long exerted stamens of crimson color, each stamen an inch or more long. The anthers are yellow, so you cannot mistake them or miss them.

The branches of this callistemon are slender, in young plants spreading out to around 30 inches. Each stem is clothed with narrow, dry leaves an inch or so long and a quarter inch wide.

In Kinsmen Park, you will find three of these shrubs that are not in bloom just by the parking lot barrier facing the Gorge water; but if you follow your eye in a straight line from these towards the water you soon discover the crimson flowers on two other plants by the waterside walk.



Hilda

One shrub has been well protected from cool wind by a flat rock slab, cleverly placed behind it on the side where wind comes under the Gorge Bridge. The second shrub with less flowers, has a rock behind it but not quite so much protection from the wind.

In the same bed of shrubs, you will notice many species of the shrub we used to call Veronica; these are native to New Zealand.

More than 20 years ago, all the shrubby veronics were given the new generic name of Hebe, leaving the older name entirely to the herbaceous perennial species.

Catching the eye first is a fine deep pink form or cultivar of Hebe speciosa. Leaves are four inches long, about half as wide, and the closely packed spike of tiny pink flowers can be up to five inches in length.

If you like it when you see it, find it in bloom at a nursery so you get the same color. Listings of Hebe species and cultivars differ from one authority to another; and many ignore the genus entirely.

Nearby grows the familiar Hebe cupressoides, like a small dark green conifer. It needs shearing a little each April to keep it dense and compact. It does not flower here.

Some of the box-leaved hebes have leaves only a third of an inch long and a quarter inch across, but make attractive little shrubs with either dark green or silvery grey foliage, and dark purple flowers or pure white according to the species.

Hebes, and the callistemon, are most successful when grown in sunny gardens reasonably free of hard winter frosts. Trimming in early spring removes damaged wood and increases the amount of new on which the flowers are borne later in the same season.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

One of the revolutionary bids that has come into prominence during the past decade and a half is the "weak jump overall." This bid shows a respectable six-card suit (not seven and not five) with virtually no strength outside of the suit bid. When correctly used, the weak jump overall accomplishes two things: (1) it deprives the opposition of bidding space and simultaneously (2) conveys precise information to partner of the strength and limitation of the bidder's hand.

In practice, much more often than not, the opponents of the pre-emptive bidder, knowing that he has a relatively weak hand, are goaded into unwarranted positive action — that is they bid too much, feeling that they are being robbed.

The latter situation developed in today's deal, which arose in a rubber-bridge game. North, spurred on by West's weak jump overall, pushed on to a slam contract. The contract was a poor one. But, thanks to the gods of chance, it was fulfilled.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ 6
♥ K 5 2
♦ A 8 7 4
♣ A K 8 4 3

EAST

♠ J 7 4 3
♥ A 9 3
♦ J 5 2
♣ Q 10 6

SOUTH

♠ A 2
♥ Q 8 6 4
♦ K Q 10 9 3
♣ 7 2

The bidding:
South 1♠
West 2♣
North 3♠
East 3♠
Pass 4NT
5♦ Pass 6♦ Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

When the bidding reverted to North on the second round, he had little room for exploration. So he "took a shot" by bidding four notrump (Blackwood). When South announced the possession of one ace, North elected to gamble out the small slam in diamonds.

When South gazed at the dummy after capturing the opening spade lead, it was quite obvious to him that he was no favorite to fulfill the slam. With a certain heart loser staring him in the face, it was obvious that the success of his contract depended on establishing two additional winners in clubs, to discard two hearts from the south hand.

So he cashed the king, queen, and ace of trumps, after which he played the ace, king, and a third club, ruffing the latter lead. With the outstanding clubs dividing 3-3 (a 36-percent chance), the world had become wonderful again.

He next ruffed his remaining spade with dummy's last trump, after which he discarded two of his hearts on the board's established clubs. His only loser was a heart to East's ace.

With respect to West's weak two-spade overall, all we can say (in sympathy) is that "the operation was successful, but the patient died."

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Do try this. It's quite easy. Each distinct letter in the addition stands for a particular but different digit.

The value of B is the vital clue. There are only two possibilities for this, and one of them leads to duplication of values.

What's your GRAB?

GRAB

GRAB

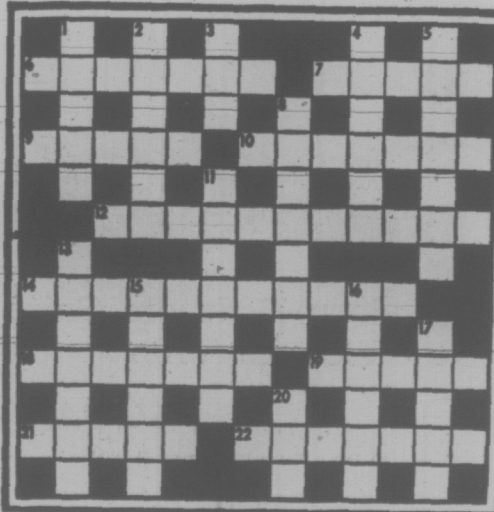
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer:
Sally 17 years old.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|--------------|---------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 18 Banister | 4 Toot |
| 1 Casualties | 21 Rewired | 5 Explain |
| 7 Avail | 22 Apart | 6 Watch-maker |
| 8 Dropped | 23 Flightless | 9 Deliberate |
| 10 Catastact | | 12 Celibate |
| 11 Pail | DOWN | 14 Renewal |
| 13 Marrow | 1 Coast | 16 Bandit |
| 15 Pen-nib | 2 Sale-room | 19 Tears |
| 17 Kind | 3 Addict | 20 Drug |



CLUES

- | | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 6 and 22Ac. Large type for non-provincial mail! (7, 7). | 1 A figment of the imagination is embellished (5). |
| 7 See 19 Across. | 2 His life is a constant grind (6). |
| 9 Take off a thin layer and do some climbing (5). | 3 Tavern for lawyers (3). |
| 10 Lack of interest rose in economic prosperity! (7). | 4 They are engaged in outside broadcasting (6). |
| 12 Persuaded to change one's mind — a war's behind the reformation (11). | 5 Didn't veto the way-conversation is carried on, we hear (7). |
| 14 The skill required by the inoculator? (11). | 8 Progressive description of a precocious child (7). |
| 18 Put on fresh cover for damages (7). | 11 Authorise the breaking of silence (7). |
| 19 and 7 Ac. Hell! It's full of crooks! (10). | 13 Always in the red, but highly respected (7). |
| 21 The sound of a musical composition brings tranquility (5). | 15 To address by the shortest route (6). |
| 22 See 6 Across. | 16 Though subject to limitations, it is in splendid surroundings (6). |
| | 17 Tried a collection of stock, we hear (5). |
| | 20 Determined to get a complete collection (2). |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



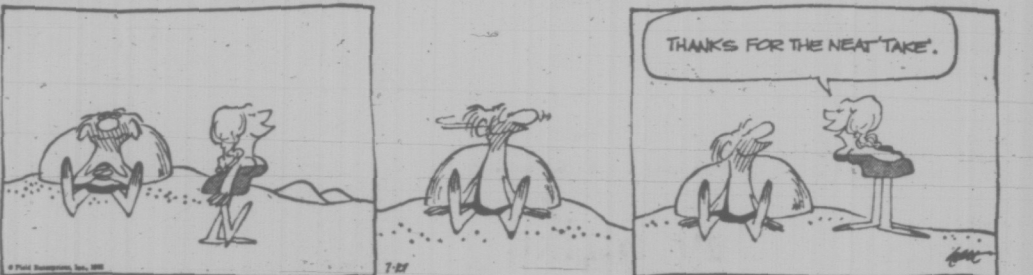
APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



MARK TRAIL



NANCY



Crashed Copter Used by Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department concedes that Prime Minister Trudeau, Gov. Gen. Michener, and perhaps royalty, probably had flown in the Voyageur helicopter that burned in a Michigan cornfield July 15.

The brown United States-made twin-rotor military helicopter has become VIP carriers, although three of the 12 bought in 1964 have either crashed or burned. Mr. Trudeau uses them extensively.

In fact the one that crashed July 15 had been used in Mr. Trudeau's tour of Southern Alberta the previous week. It carried the press while the prime minister flew in another Voyageur.

But spokesmen said it is probable the burned Ottawa-based copter had carried Mr. Trudeau on one or another of his frequent tours.

This year alone, versatile Voyageurs have carried him up the Niagara Gorge and over the lip of the falls; into the parking lot of a Toronto hotel and away from a pier jutting into Lake Ontario.

When fire ignited near the rotor of the \$900,000 Voyageur returning from Alberta, the slipstream kept it from spreading. An emergency landing was made and the crew sprinted for safety as the fuselage exploded.

SABOTAGE DISMISSED

The fuselage is made of high-density magnesium and burns like a torch, the military says. A preliminary investigation disclosed no evidence of sabotage or any structural fault that would ground the fleet.

VICTORIA FAIR

Nineteenth century comedy. A Trip Abroad, McPherson Playhouse. Curtain at 8 p.m. Free concert by Victoria Police Youth Band in Centennial Square begins at 7:15 p.m.

Western Union Pact Ends 57-Day Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement has been reached on a new two-year contract for 17,000 Western Union Telegraph Co. employees, ending a 57-day country-wide strike.

E. L. Hageman, president of the AFL-CIO United Telegraph Workers, said the contract, still subject to worker ratification, provides for a 19-per-cent boost in wages, plus benefits totalling another four per cent.

"We consider it a good contract," Hageman said Monday night. "The negotiating committee is recommending ratification."

Pickets were called off and employees will start back to work at midnight tonight, Hageman said.

In addition to the across-the-board wage increase, Hageman said, additional increases were worked out for certain classifications.

DISPUTE WORTH

Fringe benefit improvements, which the company said were worth two per cent but Hageman maintained were worth four per cent, are in hospital benefits, daily expense allowances, group life insurance and vehicle allowances for auto messengers.

Severance pay would increase 50 per cent for employees dis-

A week later, Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau boarded another voyageur here for a 20-minute flight to Perth, Ont.

Another Voyageur crashed in Michigan in 1966, with the loss of one life, when it hit trees while trying to land in stormy weather. A 1965 crash, which also took a life, is described as a training accident at Gimli, Man.

The Voyageur has a range of 300 miles and must use a U.S. route to get safely from western to eastern Canada. This explains why two crashes occurred in Michigan.

In addition to the remaining five at Ottawa, four are at Namao airbase near Edmonton.

They have a cruising speed of 185 miles an hour, can carry 25 troops, and are ideal for political travel.

Princess Anne and Prince Charles also have been passengers on Voyageurs.

Possibly because the impressive looking helicopters, coming into a field surrounded by flag-waving children, create a sense of awe, politicians like to use them. They are much faster than cars and they get a politician into the midst of things, unlike airplanes.

Gunfight Victim Dies

NORTH VANCOUVER — A Vancouver man critically wounded in a gun battle with police last week died in hospital here Monday.

Anthony Dolozel, 24, was wounded in the chest Friday when fleeing from police called to investigate a report of prowlers in a West Vancouver waterfront apartment.

A second suspect, Vaelav Linhart of Vancouver, has been charged with attempted car theft and possession of a prohibited weapon, a semi-automatic rifle hidden in a violin case.

Pay Sale Price Now Contemporary Style Sofa, Chair by Gregg

Whether your present decor is traditional, modern or somewhere in between, here's the furniture styling for you. Gregg's "Conte" group is strictly contemporary, at home in almost any setting. Construction is excellent! Custom built electro-coil suspension, with hand tied springs and spring edge front. Designed with high back and Latex rubber cushions for the ultimate in comfort. To complete the picture; durable nylon upholstery, stripes or plain in colours of rust, moss green and goldtone.

Set of 3 Living Room Tables by Heirloom

Traditional style, with walnut veneers on maple solids. Burnished brass pulls. Limited quantity. One cocktail 54x22x16" high. Two commodes with drawer, 22x27x20" high. Sale, 3 pieces

299.95

Sale, 3 Seater Sofa and Chair

679⁰⁰

Love Seat, extra, 409.00

No Down Payment! Terms Available!



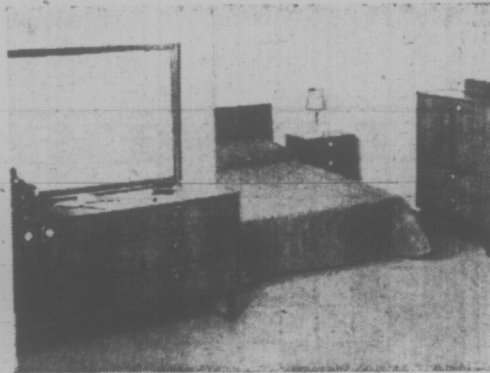
**Haddon Hall Modern
Dining Room Suites**

Sale, 6 pieces **419.00**

No Down Payment! Terms Available!

If the clean-cut lines of modern is your style, then you'll like this suite, with lustrous satin walnut finish. Constructed of walnut veneer and solid walnut buffet base, pulls, table legs and chairs. Suite consists of 60" Buffet, 42x48" Table (extends to 72"), 1 Arm Chair, 3 Side Chairs.

Matching Hutch Top 59x12x36". Sale, extra **139.00**



**Modern Bedroom Suite
by Victoria Ville**

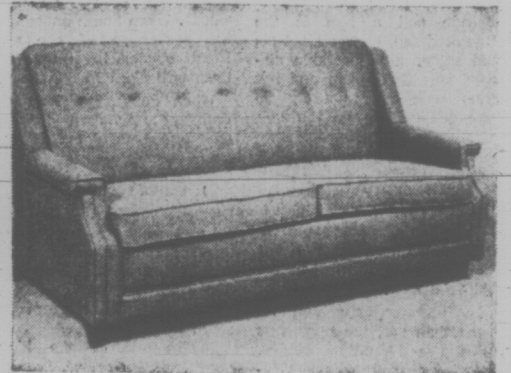
Sale, 3 pieces **349.00**

No Down Payment! Terms Available!

With rich, burnished walnut finish, smooth-running drawers, extra space on shelves behind doors. Touch of Oriental in black coin-shaped recessed pulls. Chromium-plated striping accents queen size headboard (takes 54" or 60" beds). 66x18x31" Triple Dresser, with 48x32" mirror. 34x18x45" High Door Chest.

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Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**"Campus" Hide-A-Bed
Sleeps Your Guests**

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Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, with Slumber King regular size mattress, will make up into a comfortable bed for overnight guests. A handsome sofa by day. Modern styling, with tight buttoned back and soft nimbus reversible seat cushions. Upholstered in a tweed type cover, in a choice of decorator colours. Buy now while on sale.

'Voluntary' Solution On U.S. Rails Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — With negotiations derailed by a continuing deadlock over work rules, the labor department has recessed joint talks indefinitely in a growing United States railway strike that may yet see congressional intervention.

Union-management negotiations were suspended indefinitely Monday with an announcement by W. J. Usery, assistant secretary of labor, that "a voluntary solution cannot be reached at this time."

Usery indicated Sunday he thought a settlement might be near, but conceded after the talks broke off he had underestimated differences between the United Transportation Union and the four rail lines over a work rule requiring crew changes every 100 miles.

Mediators planned to meet separately with management and union representatives today, but Usery was unwilling to predict when joint talks might resume.

There were indications, meanwhile, of mounting pressure for legislation to force an end to the strike that has closed down the coal companies have begun to Southern, Union Pacific, South-

ern Pacific and Norfolk and Western lines.

A labor department spokesman said the Nixon administration has refrained from seeking strike-ending legislation "because economic pressures have not been such to require legislation."

But Usery described the strike as most serious. "It is doubly imperative in the face of mounting economic pressures," he said, "that an answer to this impasse be found."

The walkout already has affected approximately 20 per cent of the country's rail cargo and tied up shipments of grain, coal, food and other goods in 17 states.

The ITU says it will go on strike against six other railways Friday: the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe; Alton and Southern; Houston Belt and Terminal; Duluth, Mesabi and Iron Range; Joliet and Eastern; and Bessemer and Lake Erie. Five other lines are scheduled for strikes Aug. 6.

The strike has forced some grain dealers in the St. Louis area to shut down and some coal companies have begun to

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Store Information 382-7141





BUSINESS IS BOOMING, as you might expect, in ice traffic these days, and Laurie Hitchmough, manager of the ice-manufacturing firm of B. Wilson Co. Ltd., and secretary Mrs. Marie Lawless are working close to the product. "Tremendous" is the only word to describe sales in past two weeks, says manager. Firm

sold 86 tons of ice Monday and has averaged sales of 60 to 90 tons daily in summer. Temperature outside was expected to hit 80 today, down slightly from Monday's 86 which was an all-time high for July 26, according to weather office records. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Stanfield Talks Back To China

By JOHN BURNS
Special to the Times

PEKING — Robert Stanfield did something Monday that official visitors to China rarely do at least in public.

The Canadian leader of the opposition spoke out in defence of the people and the government of the United States.

The Conservative leader responded firmly but politely as Kuo Mo-Jo, a ranking member of the central committee of the Chinese Communist party, attacked U.S. policy on Taiwan, Indochina and China's seat in the United Nations.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dollar Down

FRANKFURT (AP) — The United States dollar was fixed at its second consecutive record-low price of \$4.495 marks here today as the West German central bank returned to the market and cut its dollar-selling rate.

Pakistan Action

CALCUTTA (AP) — Indian and Pakistani security forces clashed today for the second consecutive day in a fresh flareup along the tense East Pakistan border, Indian press reports said.

Bruce Leaves

PARIS (Reuters) — David Bruce, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, said farewell to French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann today prior to leaving his post here.

The 58-year-old Bruce, who is retiring on health grounds, is due to leave Paris for home by mid-August.

Out of Control

FORT NELSON (CP) — A forest fire in the Liard Valley of northern British Columbia continued to burn out of control today, a government official said. No settlements are threatened.

"I cannot speak for my own government, let alone for the government of the United States," said Stanfield, "but I would like to say that we in Canada are very close neighbors of the people of the United States and while we sometimes have our disagreements, on the whole we get along well.

"I believe that the people of the United States, and their government, really desire peace."

The 79-year-old Kuo quickly agreed that Americans, like "people all over the world," want peace, but he hinted strongly that he did not think the same could be said of their government. "Those who want war are only a small minority but they are unfortunately in power," he said.

SOUTH KOREA

Moments later Kuo prompted another interjection from Stanfield when he asserted that president Richard Nixon should pull U.S. troops out of South Korea as well as Vietnam.

Stanfield replied that it was his impression that the president was indeed intent on withdrawing his troops from Vietnam. "But with regard to Korea, the impression of some of us was that it was a little different."

"Our impression," he continued, "was that North Korea had invaded South Korea in 1950. There were Canadians who were killed in the belief that they were defending South Korea from invasion."

Undeterred, Kuo replied: "I think we mustn't argue on the question of who invaded who. But I think" — and here there was a laugh — "that it would be quite illogical for Koreans to invade Koreans."

Korea, he argued, was a matter for the Koreans to settle among themselves and it was "quite illogical" for any people — here he did not specify whether he was talking about Canada or the U.S. — to send troops across the Pacific to fight there.

Stanfield let that one pass but stepped in again later when Kuo asserted that Nixon would have to "make a change of 180 degrees" in his policies if he was to make a lasting contribution to peace and fulfill his ambition of being ranked alongside the great presidents in U.S. history.

The exchange between the two men occurred during a 90-minute meeting at the great hall of the people. Despite the disagreements, the meeting was amiable, with Kuo giving no sign of displeasure or surprise at Stanfield's contributions.

DIDN'T KNOW WIFE WAS HIS

Times News Services
CAPE TOWN — Officials at Groot Schuur Hospital says the widow of the donor in a heart-lung transplant performed by Dr. Christiaan Barnard Sunday was not consulted before the operation because they did not know the donor was married.

But the widow, Rosaline Gunya, said Monday she had been to the hospital Sunday and hospital personnel, after first denying any knowledge of the man, had taken her to him. Mrs. Gunya said she had found her husband in acceptable condition and expected him to be well soon.

Today she accompanied police to identify her husband's body and make a statement about the circumstances of the transplant which she says was done without her permission. The recipient, meanwhile, was reported in satisfactory condition with his new organs.

Viet Cong Unopposed

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong guerrillas walked unopposed into the fortress-like headquarters base for South Vietnam's 5th Army Division today, blew up four American helicopters worth \$1.6 million and then escaped without firing a shot, military spokesmen said.

The attack on the base at Lai Khe was the fourth in 10 days against a base providing U.S. helicopters for support of military operations in Cambodia.

Two Americans were injured in the explosions.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	19
Classified	19, 27
Comics	29
Duncan, Cowichan	6
Entertainment	12
Family Sections	16, 17
Finance	8, 9
Prairie News	27
Sports	10, 14
TV, Radio	20

'War' On Sex Prefix

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative Bella Abzug is asking Congress to declare war on the sex prefix.

The New York Democrat, wife of a stockbroker, is doing her thing for women's liberation by preceding her signature with "Ms." She figures that can be taken for Mrs. or Miss if reference must be made at all.

But women, she said, should be considered as "individuals and not as wives of individuals."

"Women are harassed daily by government interrogations as to their marital status," she told the House of Representatives.

"Thus, the thousands of government forms which make up red tape require women to designate Miss or Mrs., while men, apparently, are sufficiently described by the term Mr."

Under her bill, Congress, courts or any federal agency would be blocked from indicating anyone's marital status in correspondence, records, certificates or written documents.

Apollo Lunar Landing Set Despite Electrical Bug

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts successfully fired their main spacecraft engine for one second in a special test today, clearing the way for a lunar landing attempt on Friday.

There is a shortcircuit somewhere in the engine's electrical system. If the

engine had not fired, astronauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden would have abandoned the landing goal and conducted an alternate lunar-orbit scientific mission.

Commander Scott fired the large bell-shaped engine at 11:14 p.m. PDT by pulling a

circuit-breaker then quickly shutting it.

He quickly reported the firing had added about five feet a second to the speed of the craft.

"Okay, troops, that sounds beautiful," reported astronaut Joseph Allen from his capsule communicator's post at Mission Control Centre.

"That burn was exactly what we wanted to see," Allen said happily. "We'll proceed with a normal mission."

"I'm glad you guys down there can figure all that out," Scott commented. "Let's go to Hadley."

The engine briefly generated 20,500 pounds of thrust — a big kick in weightless space.

Slightly more than half an hour before the firing, Apollo 15 passed the halfway point of its outward journey, when it was 130,087 miles from both earth and moon.

Experts at Mission Control in Houston will need time to "evaluate the engine burn. But flight director Glynn Lunney said earlier today that "if the power plant fired as planned, the astronauts would press on with the landing."

DEATH PENALTY EYED FOR SELLING DRUGS

PARIS (Reuters) — Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin said Monday the death sentence might have to be introduced against drug peddlars in France if present penalties do not prove sufficiently strong deterrents.

He added that French police had rounded up 150 drug peddlars and 840 addicts in the first six months of this year.

Only 17 of the 150 persons arrested were major drug sellers, he told the Europe No. 1 radio station in an interview.

Under a law passed earlier this year, maximum jail penalties for drug peddlars were raised to 20 years from five and maximum fines to \$9 million from \$6,480.

GIRL, 12, ARRESTED AS HEROIN-SELLER

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Police said a 12-year-old girl was arrested during a weekend drug raid in the Gastown district on suspicion of possessing heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

The girl, being released to the Children's Aid Society, was one of 33 netted on various drug charges during a special undercover police sweep called Operation Dustpan.

Two of the people arrested, Bart Maglio, 20 and Daniel Almagro, 19, both of Kimberley, were banned from Gas-

town when they appeared before Judge Les Bewley Monday and pleaded guilty to possession of hashish.

The two, who were fined \$100 each and placed on probation for two years — the length of time the Gastown ban is in effect, were in possession of new pipes and a small quantity of hashish.

Judge Bewley sentenced William Clifford Murray to six months or holding two caps of heroin. He pleaded guilty and admitted a record of theft and burglary dating back to 1961.

Robin Nickol, 22, charged

with possession of heroin Saturday, asked to be released without bail on his promise to return to court for trial. Judge Bewley refused and set bail at \$400.

"Drugs are poisonous, legally speaking, in Vancouver right now," he said.

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said in Victoria Monday night beer parlor operators who condone drug abuse on their premises "are not the type of establishment we want in B.C."

Peterson said he has asked police for a report on the Gastown situation.

FAILING TO PROTECT ENVIRONMENT

U.S. Court Blasts AEC for N-Plant Hazards

WASHINGTON (WP) — In a decision that could force changes in plans for 55 nuclear power plants across the nation, the U.S. court of appeals has ruled that the Atomic Energy Commission has failed in its duty to implement environmental safeguards in projects it oversees.

The court directed the AEC to overhaul its procedures for insuring protection of the environment against potential damage from the operation of nuclear installations.

Specifically, the court ordered the commission to conduct a "full and fruitful" environmental review of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company's nuclear power plant under construction at Calvert Cliffs, on the shore of the Chesapeake Bay in Calvert County, Maryland.

And it suggested the commission "should consider very seriously the requirement of a temporary halt in construction pending its review."

Deciding two cases that combined objections to the Calvert Cliffs project with a broad attack on AEC environmental protection procedures, the court said the commission's crabbed interpretation of the national environmental policy act makes a mockery of the act.

It accused the AEC of "total abdication of responsibility" to act positively to protect the environment and it assailed the commission for allowing a "staggering" time lag between the effective date of the act and the date it instituted procedures to require compliance.

"The very purpose of the national environmental policy act was to tell federal agencies that environmental protection is as much a part of their responsibility as is protection and promotion of the industries they regulate," the court held.

Last week's decision has broad implications for the 55 other nuclear generating plants under construction around the nation.

They may have to be held to stricter measures for protection of their environments than are now contemplated before they can receive AEC authorization to install or operate nuclear reactors. The 22 nuclear power plants already in operation are presumably not affected.

Stewart Selected

REGINA (CP) — D. G. Stewart, deputy leader of the Saskatchewan Liberal party in the last legislature, said he has been chosen unanimously to be Opposition leader at the special session of the legislature which opens Wednesday.

Region To Cap Sewer Job

The Capital Regional District will proceed itself to complete the Macaulay Point sewerage outfall and bill the contractor for the cost.

In a letter to the district's solicitors Monday, executive director Dennis Young said the region is "of the opinion that public necessity" requires that the missing 200 feet of the 500-foot diffuser pipe at the end of the outfall be repaired "at the earliest possible date" so it can be put into operation.

Until now, no one would admit where the missing pipe was but it is lying "quite close" to the end of the outfall, said a regional district official.

The pipe was noticed missing during an underwater inspection last December.

Young asked the solicitors to notify Razlaff, Poole and Archibald, contractors on the 6,100-foot outfall project, that the regional district "intends to proceed forthwith with completion of the required work" and the contractor and/or bonding company "will be held liable for the cost incurred."

A court case, involving the contractor and Island Tug and Barge, is pending on responsibility for the missing piece of diffuser pipe but it is not due to be heard in B.C. Supreme Court until December and could last well past that time.

The outfall is part of the virtually completed Macaulay Point sewerage project, involving more than nine miles of main sewer in addition to the outfall. It has cost \$7.5 million and will serve Esquimalt, parts of Victoria and much of the sewerage area of Saanich.

The system was to be opened this month, without the last 200 feet of pipe. Putting the pipe back on again was estimated by one official to cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and take a month to six weeks.

Solicitors for the regional district wrote to the solicitors for the contractor 11 days ago saying it was essential "in the interest of safeguarding public health" to fully utilize the new outfall. No reply was received, and Young's letter Monday was sent under terms of the contract.

Associated Engineering Services, the regional district's consulting engineers, have been instructed to start preliminary work on how to get the missing part of the diffuser back onto the end of the outfall.

The Macaulay Point outfall and trunk line system is the first major project of the regional district since it became responsible for this kind of work on southern Vancouver Island.

Parts of the system are in operation, feeding into the old outfall just off the beach at Macaulay Point. It was built in 1913, discharges about one million gallons of sewage daily, and has been identified as a major polluter of Fleming Beach and Victoria Harbor.

The new outfall, just nearby but running more than a mile into the sea, will replace the old outfall and several smaller outfalls in Esquimalt. A Pollution Control Branch permit allows discharge of up to 12 million gallons of sewage daily.

The discharge permit is on a three-year trial basis to see if a treatment plant is also needed. In the meantime, the outfall will discharge untreated sewage and water quality studies have been under way for more than a year and will continue to determine the effects on sea and shore. Land has been set aside if a treatment plant is needed.

City Kills Reid Centre Plan; Compromise Proposal Backed

By PETER MCNELLY

Victoria aldermen decided today to kill the proposed \$25 million Reid Centre on Wharf Street.

After a 40-minute debate, in council's community development committee, six aldermen unanimously agreed the three high-rise towers originally proposed by Vancouver developer J. A. Reid are not acceptable.

All aldermen were invited to attend the committee meeting to discuss a letter from Reid, asking for immediate approval or rejection of his original project.

Aldermen adopted a compromise solution which instructs city planning department to develop a smaller project in consultation with Reid.

The compromise brought together Ald. Peter Pollen and planning director Geoff Greenhalgh who have disagreed over the future of Wharf Street development.

Pollen told the committee he would have preferred all foreshore properties from Oak Bay to the Gorge Waterway to be set aside for public enjoyment.

He said he understood this to be financially impossible and suggested Reid should propose a smaller project.

Greenhalgh spoke near the end of the debate, when requested to do so by Ald. Hugh Ramsay. When Ramsay asked for Greenhalgh's views, the planning director said he agreed with Pollen that a compromise should be negotiated with Reid.

His remarks seemed to end a third possibility in the debate, by which the city would have tried to buy Reid out. This view also was supported by Pollen but other aldermen said it would have committed the city to costly purchases of other harbor properties.

'A Few People Who Get Up Tight'

At one point, Ald. Clyde Savage inadvertently moved the question of the original Reid Centre to be put to a public referendum. Pollen immediately seconded that motion, but in the ensuing confusion Savage withdrew it.

A non-money referendum called by council for the ballot on Dec. 12, 1970, resulted in an overwhelming negative vote against Inner Harbor development.

Key issues in the debate were two-fold: Whether public interest should precede development of harbor lands, and whether discouragement of large development would scare off capital from Victoria.

Pollen, who said he is "more heavily invested in the downtown area than any other alderman," argued Victoria cannot hope to corner the commercial market in the capital region.

He said diverse developments throughout the region will reduce increasing congestion in downtown Victoria.

But Savage said, "If we say no to Reid we'll get no private capital. If I was in his (Reid's) position, I'd be fed up to my teeth."

Savage said he was probably the only remaining alderman who favored Reid's original proposal and blamed the change in council's attitude on "a few people who get up tight about things."

Speaking to the compromise, Savage said Reid likely will not be as flexible as his letter suggests.

Reid's letter told council he is willing to redesign the project should council request it.

Ald. Tom Christie wondered why Reid has not come up with any new proposals since his high-rise tower project was presented to the city more than two years ago.

Christie said council met Reid four months ago, when Reid promised to return with a "new concept" for Wharf Street.

Greenhalgh said city has not been contacted since then by Reid, nor has the developer ever committed his original project in writing.

Ald. Harold Olafson said Reid's letter was "ill-timed." "I'm not prepared to go out on a limb and approve three towers," Olafson said. "It's just pie-in-the-sky."

Earlier in the debate, Pollen began one of his patented wide-ranging attacks on city planning policies. He suggested the city has failed to answer transportation, sewage, and recreational issues conjunctive with high-rise development.

He cited the high-rise apartment being constructed at View and Quadra streets which will have 315 housing units without any grass surrounding the building.



REID
... 'garden path'

He's Still Hopeful

Vancouver developer J. A. Reid said today he is optimistic a "modified development project can be worked out with Victoria," as suggested by city aldermen this morning.

But in a phone interview from Vancouver he said he hopes city council is sincere in suggesting a compromise on an economic basis.

"I wouldn't want to work with them on another scheme only to find it turned down, too."

Reid said he is pleased council has finally taken some action on his waterfront development project as he had been "waiting about three years for something to happen."

The project was developed in consultation with the city planning department and with the knowledge of aldermen, so in rejecting it today he said he felt he had been "led down the garden path" to some extent.

Backyard Pool Dive Kills Boy

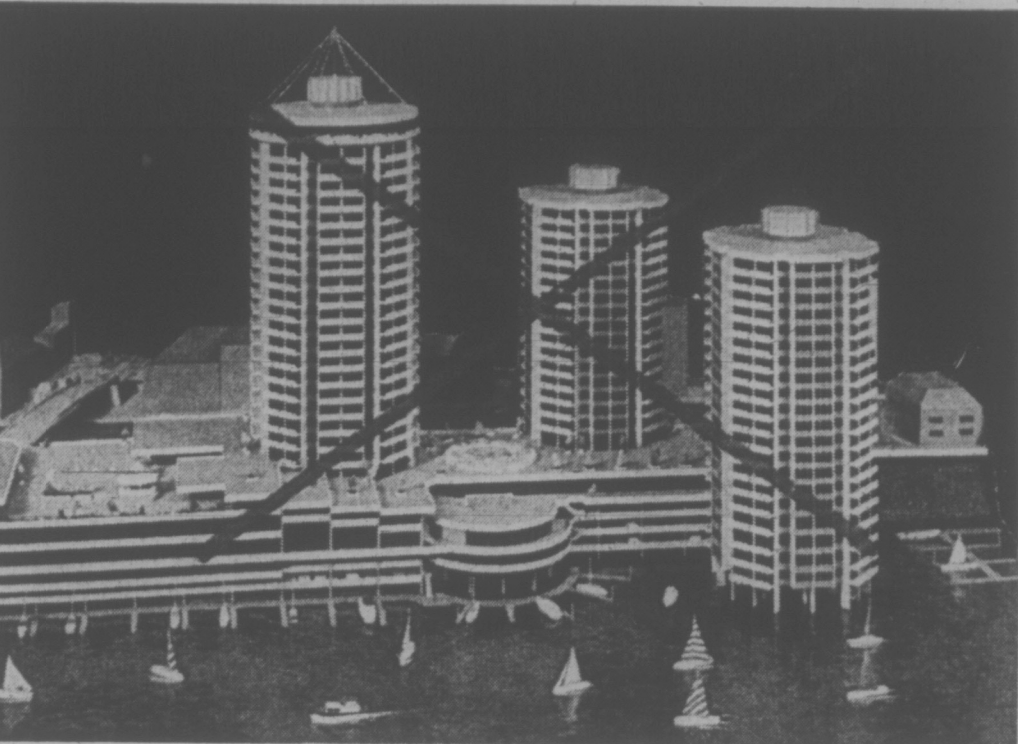
A 17-year-old Victoria boy died Monday in Vancouver of injuries received when he dove into a friend's swimming pool.

Kevin Thomas Kirstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Kirstein of 1636 Hollywood Crescent, dove into the pool, a backyard model, and struck his head on the bottom. The impact broke his neck.

The dead boy was a student at Victoria Secondary School and was to start Grade 12 in September. He was described as an excellent swimmer and outdoor athlete.

Two brothers, Lawrence and John, and a sister, Melissa, survive him.

The funeral will be held at Royal Oak Cemetery chapel Thursday at 1:30 a.m.



Scratch That 'Pie in the Sky'

Tourist Traffic Beats '70

Booming tourist traffic since June 1 includes a sharp increase in recreational vehicles landing on Vancouver Island compared with a year ago.

Commenting on a 6.6 per cent improvement in out-of-province vehicles carried by B.C. Ferries during June, a

spokesman for the government system agreed there is a tremendous increase in campers, trailers and self-contained travel homes.

He said a summary of statistics would not be available until the tourist season is ended in September.

Meanwhile, Greater Vic-

toria Visitors and Convention Bureau reports a 32 per cent increase in over-the-counter tourist inquiries between June 1 and July 21.

MORE INQUIRIES

The 14-member staff working day and evening shifts at two summer locations have answered 50,400 inquiries in the period, compared with 38,000 in the seven weeks a year ago.

Broken down, the totals represent 17,267 inquiries in June compared to 14,392 in June, 1970, and 33,159 in the first three weeks of July compared with 23,692 last year.

The bureau also reports a heavy increase in the number of inquiries by mail and in requests for tourist promotion literature.

TRAFFIC UP

Direct inquiries by mail during June amounted to 10,231 against 9,170, while parcel post packages of literature to outside distributing agencies increased from 476 a year ago to 736 last month. Case lots rose from seven to 12 in the period.

B.C. Ferries, which carries the largest volume of vehicle and passenger traffic, says that in June there were 14,454 out-of-province cars and trucks brought to Vancouver Island compared with 13,557 in June, 1970.

Recent complaints by some of the accommodation segment of the local tourist

industry should be viewed in context, noted visitors bureau commissioner Mike Heppell.

Some motel operators had said there were too many vacancies, partly through the rising popularity of recreation vehicles.

Heppell noted that since last year the total stock of tourist accommodation in Victoria has risen by 242 rooms to about 3,200, and that it might be natural to expect some initial slack.

RCMP Musical Ride Coming After All

The RCMP musical ride will be presented to Victorians as scheduled, a Victoria Centennial '71 Committee spokesman said today.

The show was cancelled earlier after satisfactory arrangements could not be worked out.

However, the spokesman said today details have now been worked out and the show will be presented free to Victorians Aug. 16 and 17.

He said the centennial committee is looking for direction as to the number of performances to schedule. Therefore no times of performances are available yet.

It is believed, however, there will be two evening shows and a matinee.

Agreement was reached between the city, parks department, the B.C. government and the RCMP to allow the centennial committee to handle the musical ride.

It will take place on the sand playing surface on the south side of Beacon Hill Park near Douglas Street.

'DIRTY' TOILETS

Thetis Park Up for Sale

The city of Victoria wants to sell Thetis Lake Park to the Capital Regional District.

Council's parks committee today instructed city staff to establish a sale price for the park. The action followed receipt of a letter from the region asking for Victoria's views on the park's future.

Ald. Clyde Savage, one of Victoria's aldermanic representatives on the regional board, and chairman of the city's parks committee as well as the region's parks committee, warned aldermen the region will not buy the park.

"You'll never sell it," Savage said.

Ald. Peter Pollen, sitting in on the committee, suggested the city give the park to the region. He said no precedents of selling public lands between governments should be established at the municipal level for fear that the federal government might do the same in the region.

Savage said he agreed with Pollen.

Hot summer weather has dramatically increased use of the park this year, particularly toilet facilities.

Senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, in a letter to city parks administrator Cliff Bate, said toilets at the park are "dirty, malodorous and overflowing onto the floor."

Savage said Whitbread's warning is clear enough and recommended the city approve \$30,000 for construction of toilets and changing rooms at the park.

An identical sum was struck from the city's 1971 budget this spring in an economy move which left Thetis without adequate facilities during the hot weather spell.

Savage called for a motion to re-approve the amount, but none came.

Ald. Ove Witt said as long as the city wants to sell Thetis Park, it shouldn't invest money in improving it. "Let the region do this," Witt said.

Sooke Boat Rammed By Big U.S. Dragger

A Sooke fisherman brought his 38-foot trawler into home port Monday night, her port side holed midships and her rigging stripped off as a result of a collision with a large American dragger.

The Alice R. was anchored with about 30 other commercial fish boats, 20 miles south of Uchelet Saturday night. Aboard was her owner, Rudy Vowles, and his deckhand, John Hay.

Vowles was asleep but Hay was going topside because he could hear a large vessel's engine.

"The next thing we knew," says Vowles, "we were being hit hard amidships on the port side. We rolled over but as the dragger — about 80 to

90 feet long — swung around again the dragging gear on her stern brought us upright again, sweeping away all our rigging."

The Alice R.'s wheelhouse was also damaged. She's now up on the ways and Vowles estimates her damage at between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

He says it was a clear night when the dragger, the Traveller out of Seattle, hit. "Her skipper told us he was asleep at the time and didn't know what had happened."

The Traveller offered to stand by but Alice R. was able to make it safely to port, accompanied by the trawler Shirlaine, owned by Sooke fisherman Bruce Butler.

KATORI AND YAMAGUMO are southbound now, their Centennial visit to British Columbia over. But before they sailed, a party from the Japan Maritime defence force ships observed a long-standing tradition.

Headed by Rear-Admiral Umeichi Imai, the group paid tribute to a Japanese midshipman who died here in 1892.

Earlier this year I told you about young Haruma Kusano — "Spring Colt" in English translation — who found his last resting place in Esquimalt's old naval cemetery. Before their cruiser steamed west to a rendezvous with history, his shipmates in HJMS Kongo honored his memory with an inscribed granite slab.

The midshipman's grave has been the goal of many a quiet pilgrimage in the 79 years since. When a ship in Japan's imperial service

pauses here, the slab with its anchor and cherry blossom device is faithfully re-visited.

It was that way late last week. Without fanfare or publicity, the admiral and his party arrived at the graveside. A brief, quiet ceremony followed. Then, leaving a token of flowers, the blue-uniformed pilgrims from a later Nippon returned to their ships.

A matter of minutes ago, I was called upon by a young school teacher with a busy afternoon before him. His assignment: to return 43 camp cots and air mattresses loaned at short notice by generous Victorians to meet an emergency.

Last Friday, you may remember, I reported the plight of a busload of senior citizens on tour from Guadalajara, with chaperones, chauffeur and director. They had sleeping bags, but only the ankyling

floor of a View Royal church hall on which to spread them.

The Mexican teen-agers have happily resumed their tour, after a weekend which Mrs. John James of 114 Burnett Road describes as nothing less than fantastic. It was Mrs. James who sounded the distress call when she and her husband learned that the students lacked cots or blow-up mattresses.

Readers who owned one or the other hastened to the rescue. They kept the James' telephone busy. Before Friday evening was far along, the situation was saved twice-over.

Terry James, Courtenay school teacher who came down-Island to backstop the tour as volunteer interpreter and guide, told me that hospitality extended to the visitors from Mexico went beyond speedy supplying of floor-sitters.

One citizen who called

suggested the group might enjoy a picnic, and offered the use of his private lake.

A Victoria woman added a cash donation to her loan of air mattresses. She explained that she had been taken ill while on a trip to Mexico. Her gift — which went to buy hot dog makings for the picnic — was a thank-you for the help and kindness showered on her in Guadalajara.

Proprietors of two Victoria tourist attractions admitted the kids at rates matched to their slender tour budget.

At Nanaimo, they witnessed the start of that city's annual bathtub race, and were guests at a super-barbecue.

"You should have heard them when they learned that an entry sponsored by a Mexican hotel won the race," said Terry Wood.

Before getting on with his task of returning those carefully ticketed cots and mattresses, Terry produced a

note written in Spanish by harried tour chief Humberto de Alba Moran. It runs like this:

"To our friends in Victoria. Today we are leaving this beautiful city of Victoria, soon we will be home in Guadalajara, Mexico. We will carry with us a great memory from here.

"Your natural beauties are incomparable and even more than anything, the friendliness and hospitality of your citizens.

"Our group consists of 43 people and we came to get to know Canada and we are very happy with our trip.

"Thanks to all of you."

That's it for this latest day of the heat wave, and off I go with dripping brow in search of a long, cool, lime-garnished drink. Only first, my own thanks to the very many residents of the beautiful city who helped make young strangers in a strange land feel welcome.

arthur mayse



Prairie News

Repairs Bill

WINNIPEG (CP) — After extensive government-sponsored amendments, the Manitoba Legislature's agriculture committee approved and sent back to the House Monday a bill making changes in the province's farm machinery and equipment laws.

Major amendments approved by the committee with a minimum of debate would lengthen to 14 from seven days the time allowed dealers to provide repair parts for their customers and lengthen to 72 from 48 hours the time allowed to provide parts under emergency conditions.

Body Found

LAKE ISLE, Alta. (CP) — Dragging operations continued Monday for the body of Ronald Keith, 30, of Drayton Valley, Alta., following a boating mishap on Lake Isle, 40 miles west of Edmonton.

RCMP said they recovered the body of Kenneth A. Wood, 31, also of Drayton Valley, following the boating accident Saturday.

Police said the men had taken four young children for a power boat ride. The propeller became caught in weeds and the boat capsized during attempts to free the propeller.

The four children were rescued.

Hail Damage

RED DEER (CP) — Damage to crops in central Alberta from Friday's hail storm could run as high as \$5 million, a spokesman for the Alberta hail studies department said Monday.

Jim Renick, a department meteorologist at Penhold, said the total area of the hail swath was about 2,000 square miles.

Hail varied from grape-to walnut-size with a few reports of golfball sized hail in the Sylvan Lake, Blackfalds and Bentley regions where the damage was most severe.

The Alberta Wheat Pool has estimated the crop damage at nearly \$3 million.

Welfare Aid

WINNIPEG (CP) — City council gave formal ratification Monday to a health and welfare committee decision enabling unemployed workers receiving strike pay to collect city welfare aid.

The committee decision rescinds a 1966 regulation, under which unemployed strikers were not eligible for welfare benefits, and gives approval to a motion that all welfare applications be judged only on the basis of need.

The decision did not need council approval but the committee voted to take it before council.

Crop Insurance

EDMONTON (CP) — The inadequacy of hail insurance in Alberta has been exposed by last Friday's storm in central Alberta, Peter Lougheed, provincial Progressive Conservative Leader, said Monday.

A Conservative government in Alberta would revise the present crop and hail insurance provisions, Lougheed said in a prepared statement. Calculation of yield would be altered to cover more recent and up-to-date production yields, and the relationship between hail and crop would be adjusted to make it more reasonable to recover losses caused by partial damage, he said.

Rodeo Success

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The six-day attendance of 98,793 at Whoop-Up Days set a record

Ali-Quarry Fight Next?

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali said today he will fight Jerry Quarry in the Astrodome in September and expects to fight Joe Frazier again next March, also in the Dome.

"The next fight, from what I understand—and nothing has been signed—will be Sept. 27 with Jerry Quarry here in the Astrodome," Ali said at a news conference about 12 hours after he stopped Jimmy Ellis in the final round Monday night.

As for a rematch with Frazier, to whom he lost a unanimous decision last March in New York, Ali asked: "Where will I meet Frazier?"

And quickly answered: "In the Astrodome. The Astrodome is ideal. I think a fight so great should be held where as many people as possible can see it."

As for a date for Frazier, Ali said, "I want it to be the third month of next year."

for the District Exhibition and Rodeo's 75-year history, exhibition manager Andy Andrews said Monday.

At a single stroke, Saturday's 24,461 gate shattered the single day and Saturday attendance records and put the total 6,500 over the former record set in 1970.

Andrews attributed the increase to the new livestock garden, the new livestock show, which emphasized marketing, and education exhibits.

Lennard Rainbo of Colorado Springs, Col., took the title of best all-round cowboy over approximately 150 other competitors. He also won the steer wrestling title.

Perfect Record

EDMONTON (CP) — Thornton Graham, 85, of Edmonton, is celebrating his 52nd year with the Kiwanis Club and has the best Kiwanis attendance record in Canada. He has never missed a meeting.

Graham joined the club as a founding charter member in 1919 with 14 other men, only one of whom, George Couper, 87, is still alive.

Diners Drinking

EDMONTON (CP) — Beer is cutting into the eating habits of patrons to Edmonton's Klondike Days exhibition grounds and food concession operators are complaining.

A few said Monday they are losing money. Others find they are breaking even or making smaller profits than last year.

A beer garden is available on the grounds for the first time this year.

Briefs Opposed

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba legislature's municipal affairs committee Monday completed public representations on a bill to extend the boundaries of the City of

Brandon by hearing 22 briefs, all of them opposed to the legislation.

The committee is to meet again today to give clause-by-clause study to the bill and deal with a number of amendments to be presented by the government.

Most of Monday's briefs came from residents or businessmen in the rural municipality of Cornwallis and outlying areas, who expressed fears of increased taxation under the new municipal set-up.

B.C. Briefs

Seek Identity

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police have asked for assistance in identifying a body of a young man found last week in Stanley Park. The badly-decomposed body was found in heavy bush and is believed to have been there at least three months. An autopsy showed that death was probably due to starvation.

this Fraser Valley community Sunday was identified Monday as Edward Morrissey, 32, of Ontario.

Police said he was a passenger in a car driven by Leslie Graham Bruce, 46, of Grande Prairie, Alta., which went out of control and struck an oncoming car.

Games Planned

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — The first Highland games to be held in the interior of British Columbia are scheduled for Williams Lake Aug. 14. A total of 30 events will make up the one-day performance with trophies offered in each event. A Williams Lake Highland Dance Teacher, Mrs. Peggy Chambers has organized the event.

Unpaid Bills

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The air ambulance service to Royal Inland Hospital has resulted in bills totalling \$1,768 from Oakanagan Helicopters, while the hospital has received only \$185 in income from the recipients. Four flights involving two industrial and two automobile accidents account for the bills.

Creek Closed

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Nearby Williams Creek will remain off limits to swimmers for the remainder of the summer because of municipal sewage pollution.

Victim Named

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — A man killed in a head-on collision near

jumping events went to Brenda Sinner's Post-Leo, Best working hunter was Doug Henry's Pride of Brinbay.

Bob Grimshaw's Doc's Classy Ann was winner in junior horse reining and top combination in senior horse reining was Brian Postill on Princess Leo Bar.

Leanne Paterson on Hyline Promise won in showmanship at halter, 13 years and under. Winners in the 14 to 18 years section was Bob Harrison on Catapoula Bay.

Other winners were: Halter mares — youth division, Lorraine Cunningham's Sullivan's Fancy.

Halter geldings — youth division, Steve Follitt's Skid Landing.

Trail horse — youth division, 13 and under, David Stevenson's Barred's Rae.

Trail horse — youth division, 14 to 18, Brian Postill's Princess Leo Bar.

Trail horse — junior horse, four years and under, Barred's Rae.

Trail horse — senior horse, 5 years and older, Bill Simoes' Diamond Jay.

Western horsemanship — youth division, 13 and under, Robin Sheffield's Bob N Weave.

Western horsemanship — youth division, 14 to 18 years, Gary Cunningham's Mr. Spark Cash.

Western pleasure — junior horse, Bob Grimshaw's Doc's Classy Ann.

Western pleasure — senior horse, Art Graves' Gold Kilo-bat.

Pole bending — youth division, 13 and under, Dan Telford's Dynamite's Rose.

Pole bending — all ages, Roy Telford's Bo Bh Lindy.

Barrel racing for both the youth and all-age divisions was won by Dan Telford on Dynamite's Rose.

Best working cow-horse in the senior horse section was Jeff Allan's Rey Jay Jr.

Ruth McIver's Cherry's Pixie Bar placed first in futurity judging, restricted to VIQHA members.

Wild West Excitement Helps Set Crowd Record

The fourth annual show of the Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Association, held at the Saanichton fair grounds on the weekend, drew record crowds of between 1,500 and 2,000.

With an entry of 393 horses, the show was given A class status, rivaling similar shows staged in the Texas centres of Fort Worth and Dallas.

Doug White's Tally Tug won the calf-roping section, providing all the excitement of wild west days. Colorful were the cutting events won by Bonnie Stewart's Paloma Dulce.

WESTERN RIDING

Winners in the western riding section were:

Junior horses (four years and under), Bob Grimshaw's Doc's Classy Ann.

Senior horse (5 years and older), Brian Postill's Princess Leo Bar.

Youth division (13 years and under), Brenda Sinner's Post Leo.

Youth division (14 to 18 years), Brian Postill's Princess Leo Bar.

In the halter class winners were:

Weanling fillies, Maxine J. Thomas' foal.

Yearling fillies, G. M. Tidball's Hotcha Buck.

Two-year-old fillies, Eldon T. Jacobsen's Isis Charge; also judged Resident Champion Mare.

Three-year-old fillies, D. and G. Henry's King's Dalley.

Four-year-old and older mares, Rosemary Ballam's Karen L. Skip, who also won the Grand Champion Mare Trophy.

Brood mares, Brenda Postill's Princess Leo Bar.

Yearling colts, Joy Richardson's Gentry.

Two-year-old colts, Stephen Shaw's Roberts Valentine.

Three-year-old stallions, Alfred Cox's Triple J. Cox, also judged Resident Champion Stallion.

Yearling gelding, J. and V. Melver's Totem Bar King.

Two-year-old geldings, Ray Denyer's Tommyhi.

Three-year-old gelding and Grand Champion Gelding, Art Follitt's Skid Landing.

Four-year and older gelding and Resident Champion Gelding, K. Tidball's Joe Hilo.

Eileen Petersen on Deck Star Cutie won in the English pleasure competition and the

Lockheed Loan In Deep Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators opposed to government aid for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. have scored two impressive victories, indicating President Nixon's request to grant the company \$250 million in federal loan backing may be in deep trouble.

With surprising ease, Lockheed opponents led by Senator William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.), defeated the first attempt Monday to limit debate.

They also beat back an effort to kill an amendment removing favored status for Lockheed, from a bill to rescue any major business in financial trouble.

That amendment was pending before the Senate today although Lockheed backers appear unlikely to allow a vote soon. Evidently sensing its passage they blocked a direct vote Monday night.

Both Proxmire and the administration's chief floor spokesman, Senator John Tower

(Rep. Tex.) said Lockheed supporters came off far worse than expected in the vote on limiting debate. The vote was 47 against cutting off debate and 42 for, 18 votes shy of the needed two-thirds.

Although closure often fails on the first try, those seeking to end a filibuster usually muster at least a majority.

WILL SWITCH

Tower said 12 senators had told him they would switch to the administration in the next effort Wednesday. He said if closure fails then, successive attempts will be made through next Tuesday when, he said, it might be too late to get legislation enacted before the congressional recess starts Aug. 6.

The House of Representatives, with an identical bill before it, begins debate Friday but chances for Lockheed aid look better there.

Lockheed says it must have help in completing its 400-passenger TriStar Airbus before the recess or it may go broke and be forced to lay off thousands of workers.

"It looks very good," said Proxmire of his battle to prevent passage. "We're in a very strong position to continue to debate this for a couple of weeks more."

Senate refusal by a 45-to-38 vote to table an amendment by Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III (Dem. Ill.) was an unexpected blow to Lockheed.

Under the bill before the Senate, a three-man board would have authority to grant up to \$250 million for any big business in trouble.

Stevenson's amendment still alive, would strike the Oct. 1 date, putting Lockheed on equal footing with other financially-troubled firms as far as government aid is concerned.

Neon Gives Ultimatum

VANCOUVER (CP) — Neon Products Ltd. has warned its striking production workers to accept a wage offer by Thursday or it will shut down its sheet metal operations and hire non-union men for other work.

John Gaugh, Neon vice-president, said the company has already advertised for new workers to replace the union crews if they reject the terms.

"Nine weeks of fruitless negotiations is enough," he said.

The dispute started 10 weeks ago, when 11 sheet metal workers struck in a bid to retain parity with those in the construction industry, who will be getting \$6.72 an hour on Oct. 1.

About 25 painters, 30 electricians and four carpenters whose contracts do not expire until October have respected the sheet metal workers' picket line, effectively shutting down all sign production at the plant.

Gaugh said the latest offer, submitted last Wednesday, is eight cents an hour higher than the original proposal.

It would boost the metal workers' rate to \$6.50 from \$5.63 hourly on the date of signing and to \$6.85 on Nov. 1, 1972.

More SSTs

LONDON (Reuter) — The French and British manufacturers of the Concorde supersonic airliner have started work on four more models, bringing the total under construction to 10, Trade Secretary John Davies informed Parliament Monday.

Yarrows Chief Says Economics Dictated Bids

General manager John Wallace of Yarrows Ltd. today answered union charges that failure to bid on the stretching of the two B.C. ferries, Queen of Saanich and Queen of Vancouver, would hurt the economy of Victoria.

Tenders from Burrard Drydock Ltd. and Vancouver Shipyard on the stretch conversions were opened Monday. Yarrows did not bid on either contract. (See also Page 18.)

Neil Hindle, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, said, "The Burrard-Yarrows combine is going to have to realize that you just can't feed one part of the body and expect the whole body to stay healthy."

DECISION MADE

Wallace said today that the Burrard-Yarrows company had decided two or three years ago that any stretch conversions would be done at the Vancouver yard.

"Our problem is that we have two shipyards in difficulties. We fully realize the union's sentiments and know that we have to make a few decisions they may not like."

"But, we have our own drydock in Vancouver. This makes the job much more economical than if it were done here, where we would have to use the government dock."

Burrard Drydock bid \$2.9 million for contracts to stretch each of the two ferries and \$212,614 for the addition of a car platform to the Queen of Sidney.

Vancouver Shipyard submitted a \$2.3 million bid for work on the Queen of Vancouver. It did not bid on the Queen of Saanich conversion but submitted a tender for \$225,000 on the Sidney job.

ECONOMIC SITUATION

Hindle said Monday that he would urge Premier Bennett to give "close consideration to the bidding procedure with an eye to the economic situation here."

Wallace says that Victoria "is not really hurting" as badly as some ports.

"People forget that the dockyard force went from about 600 or 700 to 1,500 for the refits on the Gatineau and the Rainbow."

"As far as I am in a position to tell, the numbers have not been that greatly reduced. These are all men who would normally be working in commercial yards."

Monty Aldous, general manager for B.C. Ferries, says the bids will have to be analyzed and a recommendation made to the treasury board before the contracts are awarded.



People

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — B. L. Simmons had planned to be buried in a concrete block mausoleum, propped in an easy chair facing a thick plastic window.

"Not many folks believe the Lord is coming back, but I know he is," the former legislator told a reporter last March. "That's why I'll be watching and waiting."

But Simmons, 84, was buried in a normal funeral last Tuesday at Oaklawn cemetery. Remaining vacant is the small mausoleum with a granite insert engraved Watching and waiting, B. L. Simmons.

LOS ANGELES — Actress Gila Seaba was fined \$125 and placed on two years' probation Monday for disturbing the peace in a scuffle with a parking lot attendant over a 50-cent fee.

"You look like another human being now," said Municipal Court Judge Irwin J. Nebron when the actress appeared in court. The judge said her appearance was in complete contrast to her unkempt demeanor during a previous court session.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A doctor has sacrificed his long hair in exchange for a \$10,000 donation to the University of Minnesota Hospitals.

Dr. Russell Lucas, 42, was being ribbed about his shaggy locks at a party last weekend when he came up with the deal — his hair for a \$10,000 donation to the building fund for a cardiovascular research and training centre at the hospital.

Four friends eager to play barber split the price, and Lucas's hair was quickly and efficiently butchered.

MIAMI, Fla. — Premier

Fidel Castro of Cuba reiterated Monday night his government's inflexible position against "conciliations or concessions" to the United States and encouraged revolution in Bolivia and Uruguay.

"There shall be no concessions of any sort to the Yankee imperialists," he told a huge Havana crowd celebrating the anniversary of the start of his revolution on July 26, 1953.

He said his Communist regime supports armed revolution in all countries of Latin America and singled out Uruguay and Bolivia as two countries where the "revolutionary process" had a good chance of success.

ATLANTA — Police Sgt. B. G. Hodnett says he believes in flying saucers "a little more than I did yesterday." He spotted one early today.

Hodnett said he saw some sort of object shaped like a Maltese Cross studied with 12 to 20 lights, some of them blinking. The object hovered motionless in the dark sky, he said.

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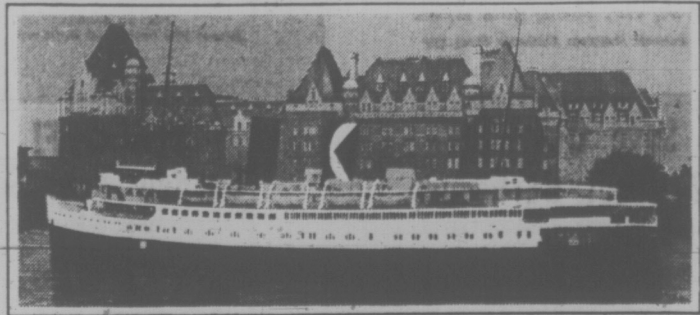
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CP Rail



BUSINESS IS BOOMING, as you might expect, in ice traffic these days, and Laurie Hitchmough, manager of the ice-manufacturing firm of B. Wilson Co. Ltd., and secretary Mrs. Marie Lawless are working close to the product. "Tremendous" is the only word to describe sales in past two weeks, says manager. Firm

sold 86 tons of ice Monday and has averaged sales of 60 to 90 tons daily in summer. Temperature outside was expected to hit 80 today, down slightly from Monday's 86 recorded at the Pat Bay Airport weather office. Temperatures for other cities are on Page 18. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Apollo Lunar Landing Set Despite Electrical Bug

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts successfully fired their main spacecraft engine for one second in a special test today, clearing the way for a lunar landing attempt on Friday.

There is a short circuit somewhere in the engine's electrical system. If the

engine had not fired, astronauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden would have abandoned the landing goal and conducted an alternate lunar-orbit scientific mission.

Commander Scott fired the large bell-shaped engine at 11:14 p.m. PDT by pulling a

circuit-breaker then quickly shutting it.

He quickly reported the firing had added about five feet a second to the speed of the craft.

"Okay, troops, that sounds beautiful," reported astronaut Joseph Allen from his capsule communicator's post at Mission Control Center.

"That burn was exactly what we wanted to see," Allen said happily. "We'll proceed with a normal mission."

"I'm glad you guys down there can figure all that out," Scott commented. "Let's go to Hadley."

The engine briefly generated 20,500 pounds of thrust — a big kick in weightless space.

Slightly more than half an hour before the firing, Apollo 15 passed the halfway point of its outward journey, when it was 130,087 miles from both earth and moon.

Experts at Mission Control in Houston will need time to evaluate the engine burn. That flight director Glynn Lunney said earlier today that if the power plant fired as planned, the astronauts would press on with the landing.

end this year, for this is a long and difficult way, but 1971 must bring a decisive move towards the liquidation of the Israeli aggression," Sadat said.

Whether politically or militarily, he added, the crisis had to be taken out of its current stagnation. The president repeated a warning he first gave last May: that Egypt would take an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth — matching raids in depth for raids in depth, napalm for napalm.

MODIFICATION

Sadat, however, seemed to modify his opening statement to the congress on Friday that 1971 would be a decisive year in the Mideast conflict. "I do not wish to say that our path to victory will reach its

DEATH PENALTY EYED FOR SELLING DRUGS

PARIS (Reuters) — Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin said Monday the death sentence might have to be introduced against drug peddlars in France if present penalties do not prove sufficiently strong deterrents.

He added that French police had rounded up 150 drug peddlars and 840 addicts in the first six months of this year.

Only 17 of the 150 persons arrested were major drug sellers, he told the Europe No. 1 radio station in an interview.

Under a law passed earlier this year, maximum jail penalties for drug peddlars were raised to 20 years from five and maximum fines to 89 million francs from \$6,480.

GIRL, 12, ARRESTED AS HEROIN-SELLER

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Police said a 12-year-old girl was arrested during a weekend drug raid in the Gastown district on suspicion of possessing heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

The girl, being released to the Children's Aid Society, was one of 33 netted on various drug charges during a special undercover police sweep called Operation Dustpan.

Two of the people arrested, Bart Maglio, 20 and Daniel Almaek, 19, both of Kimberley, were banned from Gas-

town when they appeared before Judge Les Bewley Monday and pleaded guilty to possession of hashish.

The two, who were fined \$100 each and placed on probation for two years, the length of time the Gastown ban is in effect, were in possession of new pipes and a small quantity of hashish.

Judge Bewley sentenced William Clifford Murray to six months for holding two cups of heroin. He pleaded guilty and admitted a record of theft and burglary dating back to 1961.

Robin Nickol, 22, charged

with possession of heroin Saturday, asked to be released without bail on his promise to return to court for trial. Judge Bewley refused and set bail at \$400.

"Drugs are poisonous; legally speaking, in Vancouver they're not," he said.

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said in Victoria Monday night beer parlor operators who condone drug abuse on their premises "are not the type of establishment we want in B.C."

Peterson said he has asked police for a report on the Gastown situation.

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